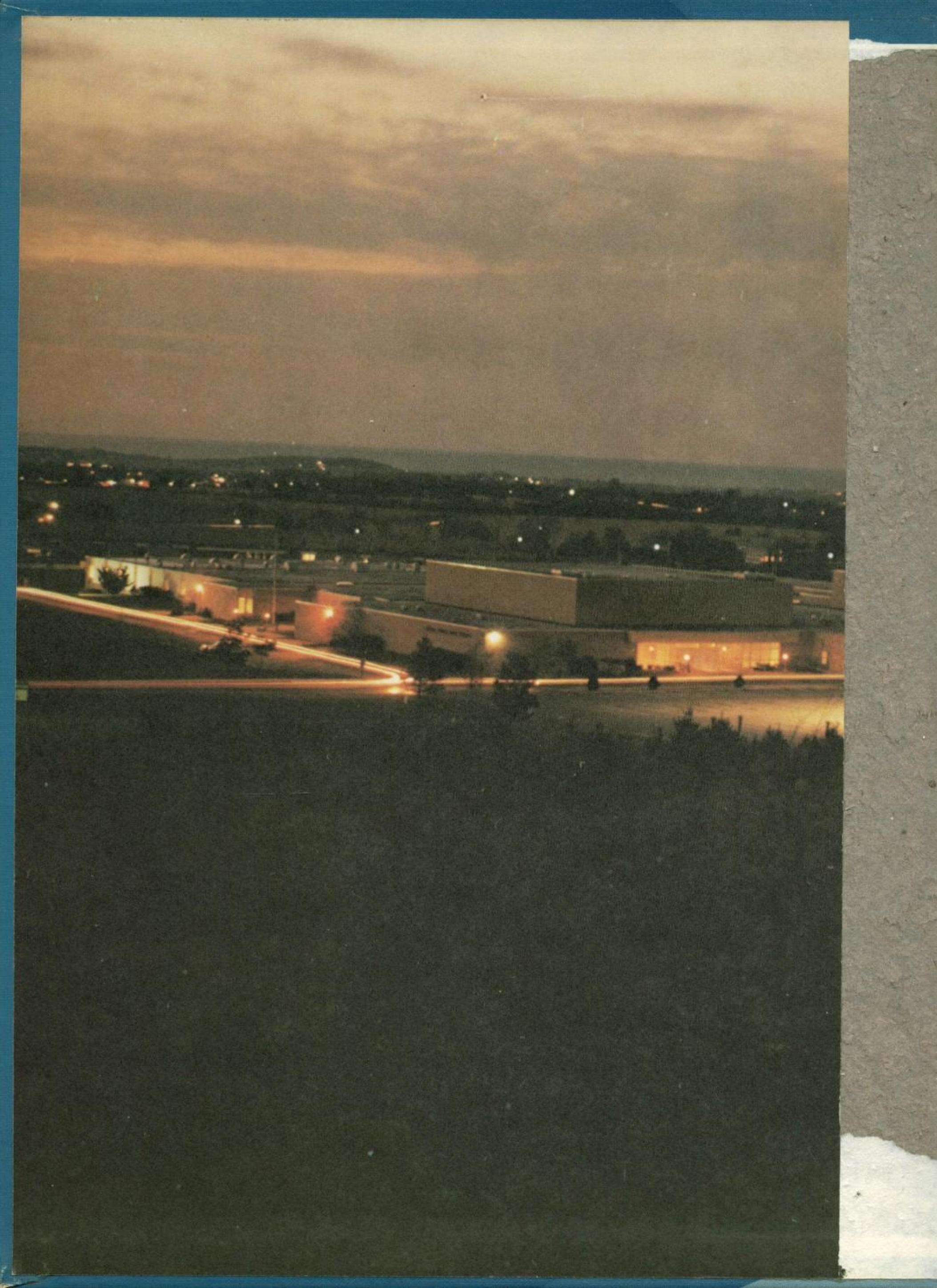
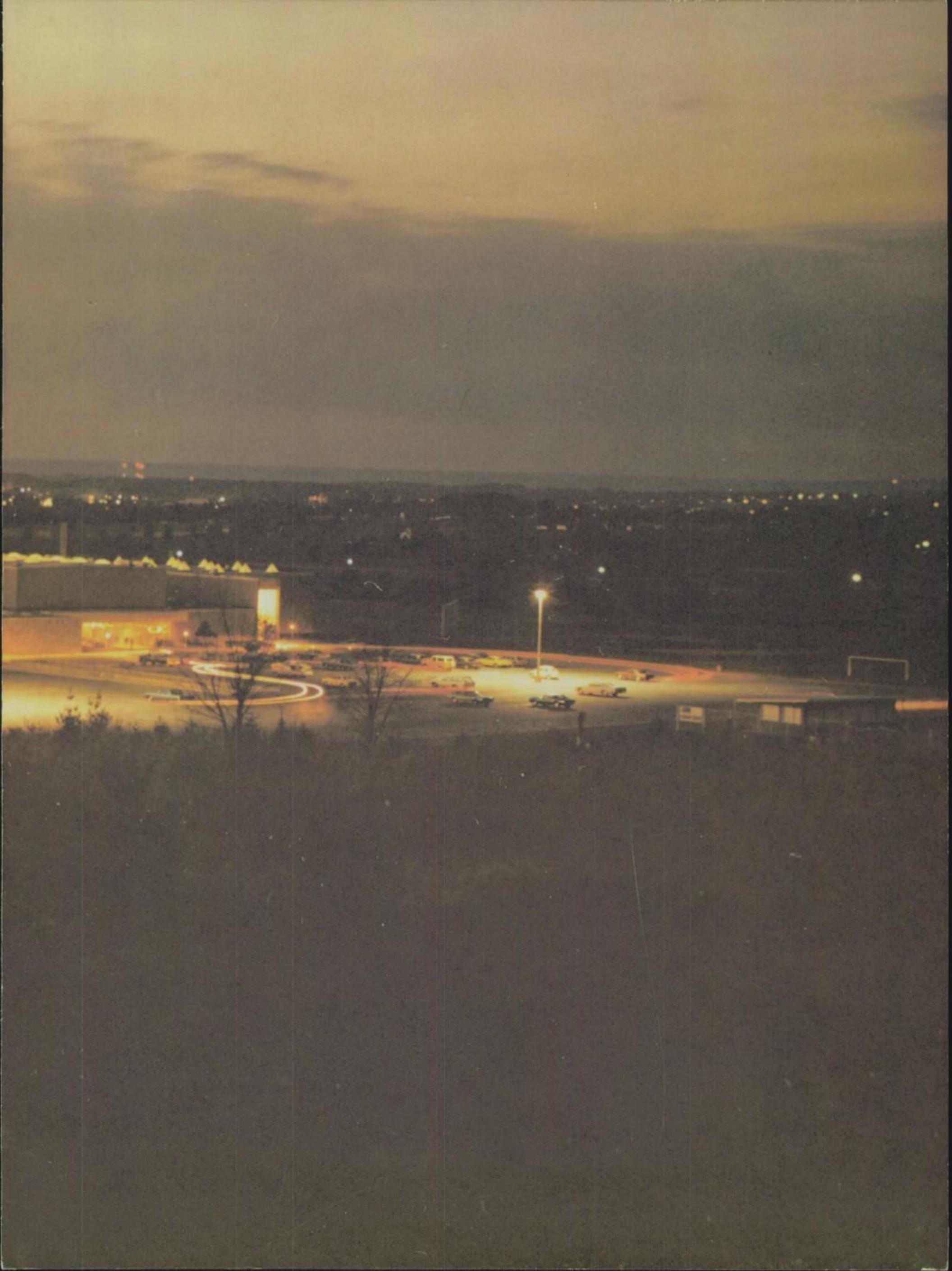


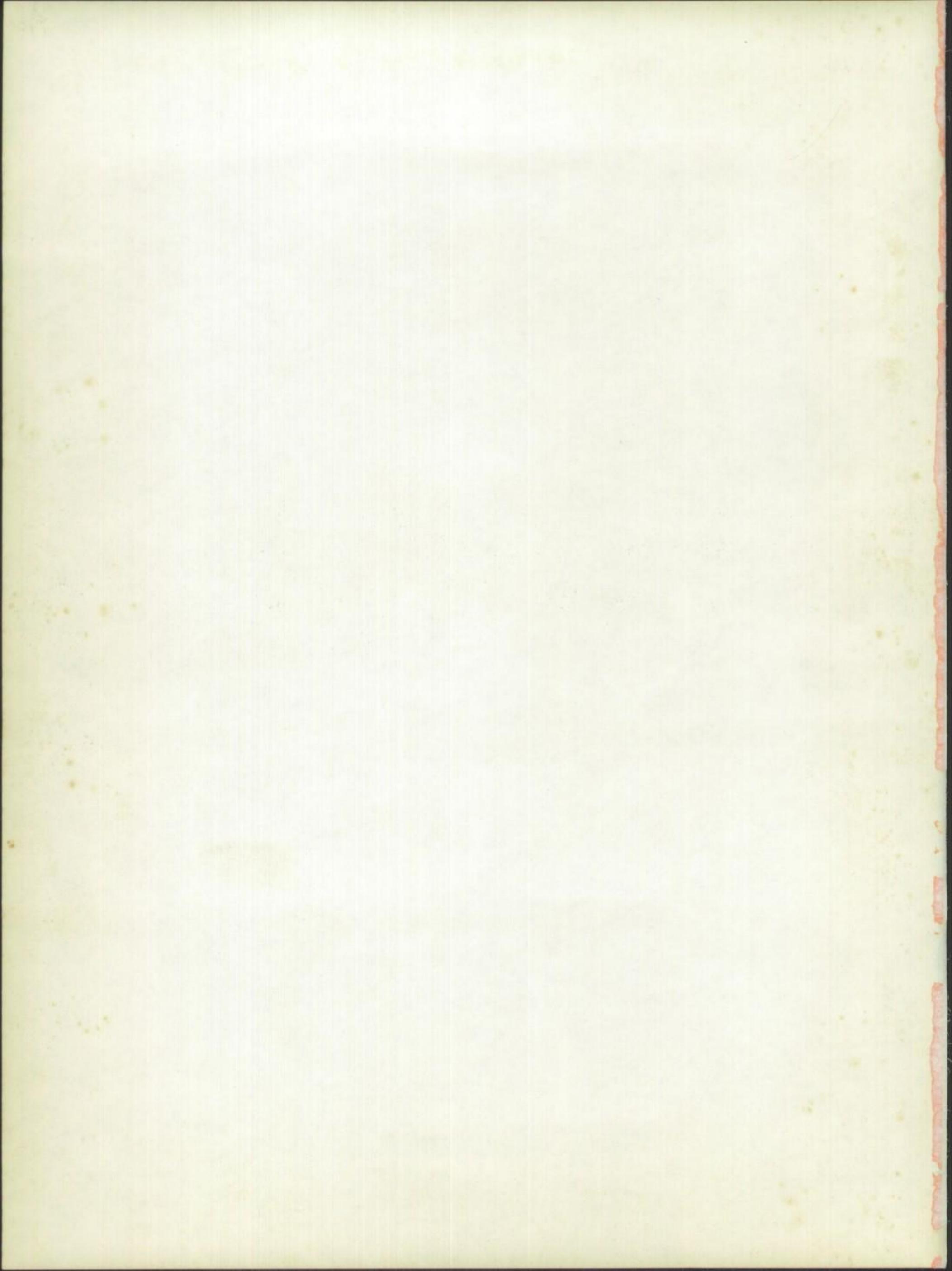
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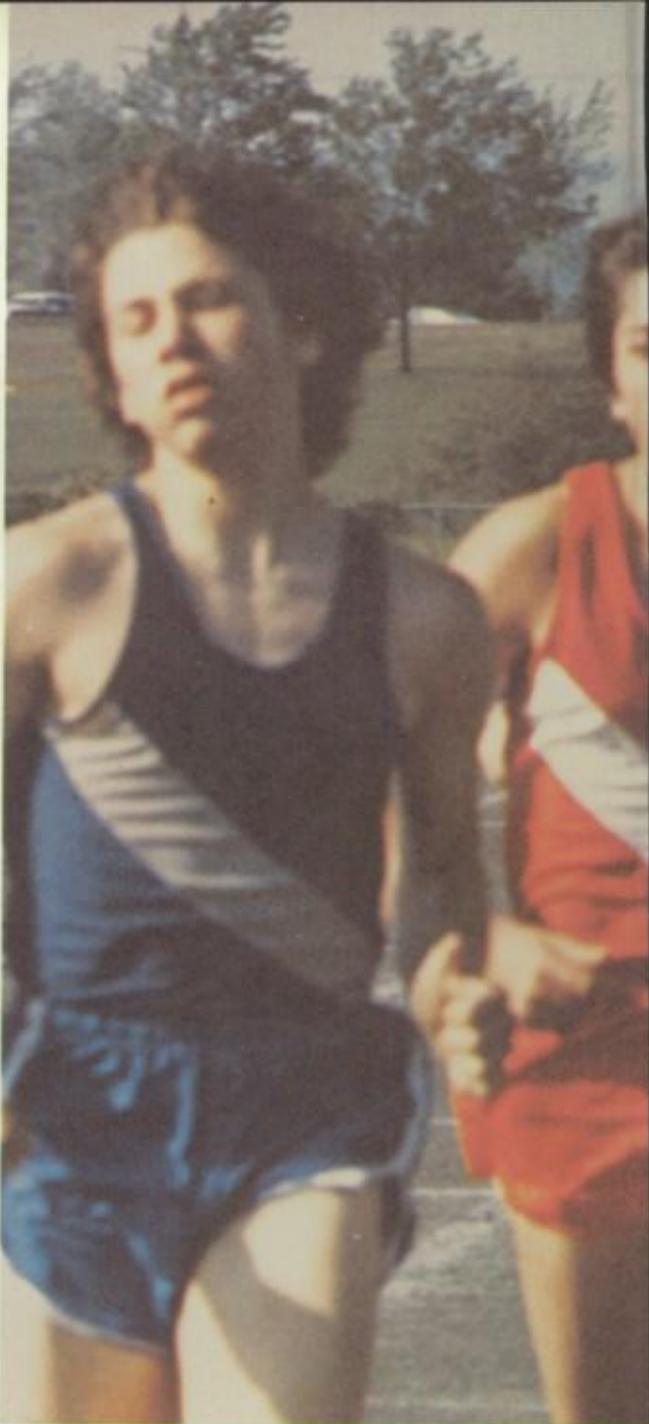


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John Beard and Jeff Gill finish the final lap of the mile run in the meet against Warwick.



Freshman home economics teacher Miss Jeanette Steinburg shows her students how to determine the grain of the material.



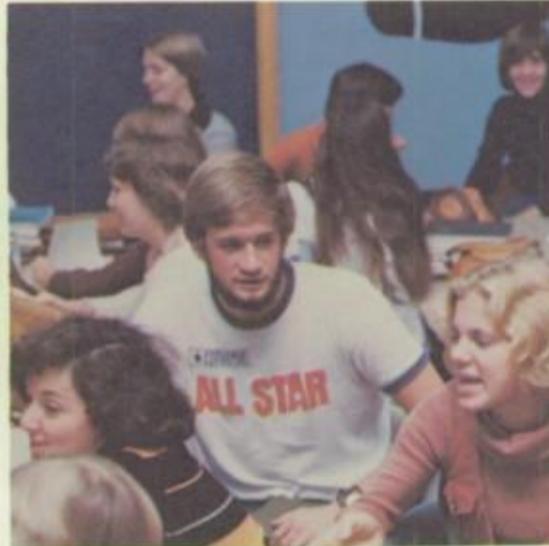
ABOVE: Sally Blatt adds finishing touches to her acrylic painting. RIGHT: Suspended in air, the junior varsity cheering squad performs 'Gotta Fight' at the first pep rally.



As the Bicentennial firecrackers fizzled, and time capsules were sealed for the tricentennial, we headed back to the well-known confines—the air conditioned climate that never seemed to be quite warm or cool enough. Our cycle of four high school years was coming to a close.

As freshmen we had entered scared, dazed, confused and perplexed—the largest class ever to enter Cedar Crest.

The nation was caught in the midst of domestic and international turmoil. The Arab countries had placed an embargo on oil causing gasless Sundays and long lines at the pump on weekdays. Watergate fever was beginning to infect the nation as John Dean made his accusations of Richard Nixon having prior knowledge of the Democratic headquarters break-in.



Socializing in the senior lounge is a big pastime for many of the seniors who have free mods during the day.

A new principal and two new assistants had taken over our administration, but we were more concerned with finding our way to science class in senior hall, outcheering the upperclassmen at pep rallies, locating our lockers, and being accepted as part of the student body. *SIGNAL ONE.*

We began our sophomore year with a new President,

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Sitting on the floor, an intrigued Pam Loeb looks toward a calling friend at a pep rally.

Gerald Ford. While local residents were concerned about the 422 bypass and water fluoridation, we were haunted by the "Year of the books." Postulates, formaldehyde, and footnotes hung with us as we made a concentrated effort apart from our studies to keep Mr. Menser writing detention slips. *SIGNAL TWO.*

We learned to drive and took the big step—became jun-



ABOVE: Now a decade old, our Alma Mater proudly stands amid the country setting of South Lebanon Township. BELOW: Alisa Lucas enjoys a chat with her friends in her free time in the senior lounge.



ABOVE: Breaking tackles, freshman halfback Tom Tice rushes for yardage during the Anville-Cleona game. LEFT: Beep Bernard and Sue Sprecher dash toward the hockey ball in pre-game practice.

iors—upperclassmen at last. We formed ourselves with more freedom to select courses and were mixed into some classes with seniors. For the first time school was closed by rain, not snow, as hurricane Eloise forced an early dismissal in September. We reviewed hours of Bicentennial minutes—"That's the way it was." Our sports teams dominated opponents and six banners were proudly displayed

in the gymnasium. Vietnamese students joined us as they departed from the refugee camp at Fort Indiantown Gap. We apprehensively took college boards but few of us thought seriously about life after high school. **SIGNAL THREE.**

Seniors at last. The epitome. Great expectations for the class were soon put in perspective as our determination to

LEFT: Sharing a few laughs in the senior lounge are Pam Dohner, Brett Harter, and Sue Hollister. BELOW: 2nd clarinet player Donna Hammil practices her music in sectionals.



Beth Musselwhite prepares to glaze her ceramic pottery in Mrs. Ferne Eberly's art class.

keep the senior lounge open was destroyed by the announcement of its closing two days after it opened. Maturity? We became contented. Job opportunities beckoned some seniors who left for part of the day on co-op programs. Others were bombarded by mail from colleges and armed forces. Course loads varied—one could take it easy in foods or TV crit, or take mind grinders like calculus

and psychology. We became masters at getting through the halls without a pass, skipping classes, leaving school early, and forging parents signatures on absentee slips.

SIGNAL FOUR.

Results of the state's Educational Quality Assessment, a four-hour test battery given to us as juniors, showed that we rated high in verbal skills and scored well above

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Applying herself to her home economics project, Rena Kiscadden sews in the zipper.



ABOVE: Sousaphone player Steve Deck prepares to take the field prior to a pre-game show. RIGHT: Duayne Starr checks the larder before compiling his grocery list for foods class.



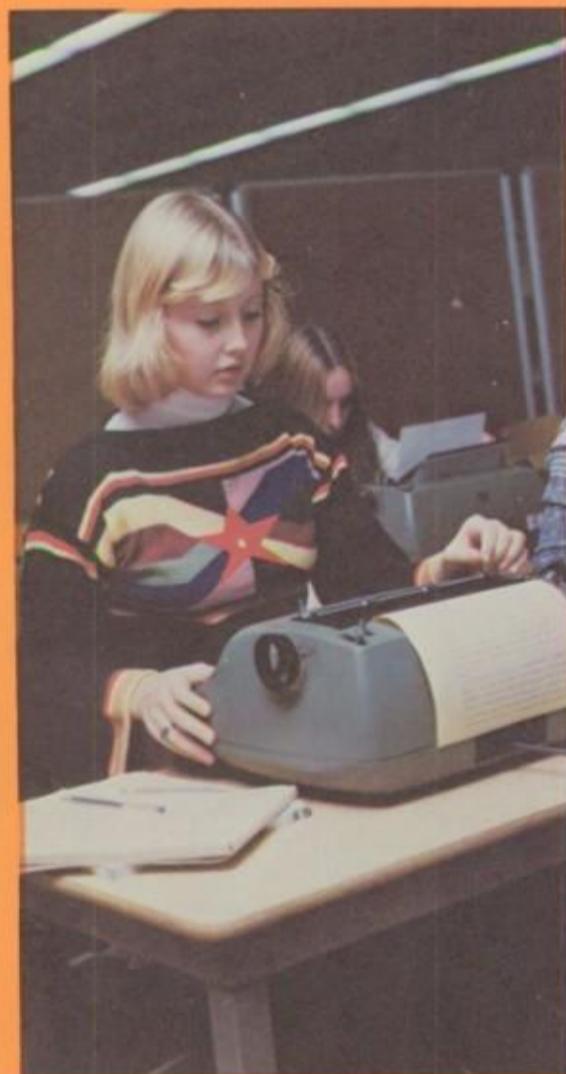
ABOVE: Changing classes promotes a crowded situation in sophomore hall. LEFT: The Falcon cheers on varsity football players during the Homecoming game against Muhlenburg.

the state average in mathematics. Our lowest ratings were in the areas of self-esteem and coping with change. The educational program in the high school prepared to undergo further scrutiny as teachers prepared multi-self-evaluation forms in preparation for the Middle States Evaluation team that will arrive in the spring of 1978.

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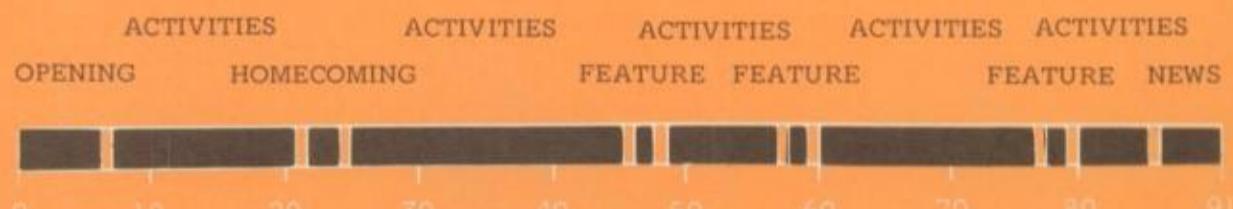
of signal two, the increased clarity of signal three, to the ultimate, precise adjustment into signal four, we have undergone educational experiences, social acceptances, and cultural advancement. We and the factors influencing our lives developed from the Fall of '73 to the present, through the process of

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Junior Kathy Rohrer works on her assigned project in Mrs. Ruth McDonald's second year typing class.

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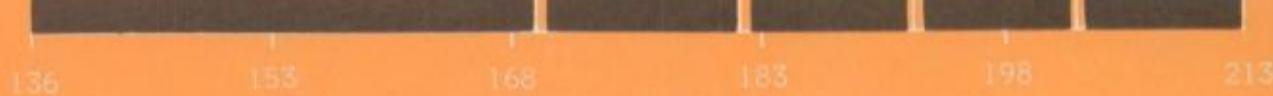
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We had to be content with three years of taking orders, working on others' ideas, and helping everyone else.

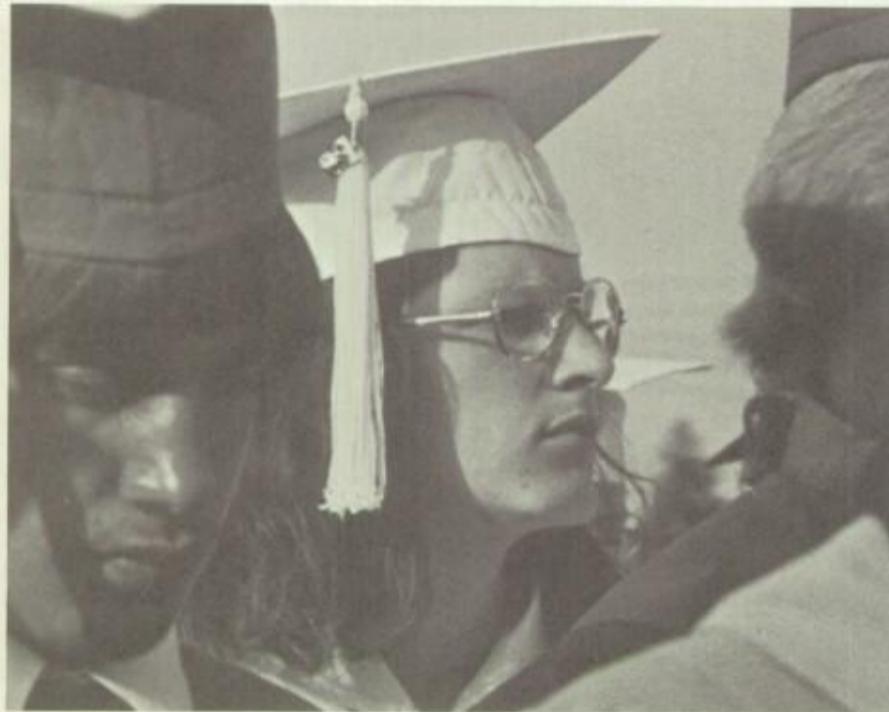
Then the tables were turned, and we became the central leading, planning, and working part of most organizations. Responsibility for projects, performances, publications, discussions, and dedication was largely ours--a responsibility for success or failure. This mainstream of activity emanated from all parts of school, generating and producing a BROADCAST.

Tom Jucks, Jr. and Thelma Brownberger sample a ring from the cupcakes which Medical Careers club used as a money-making project. Proceeds benefited the March of Dimes.

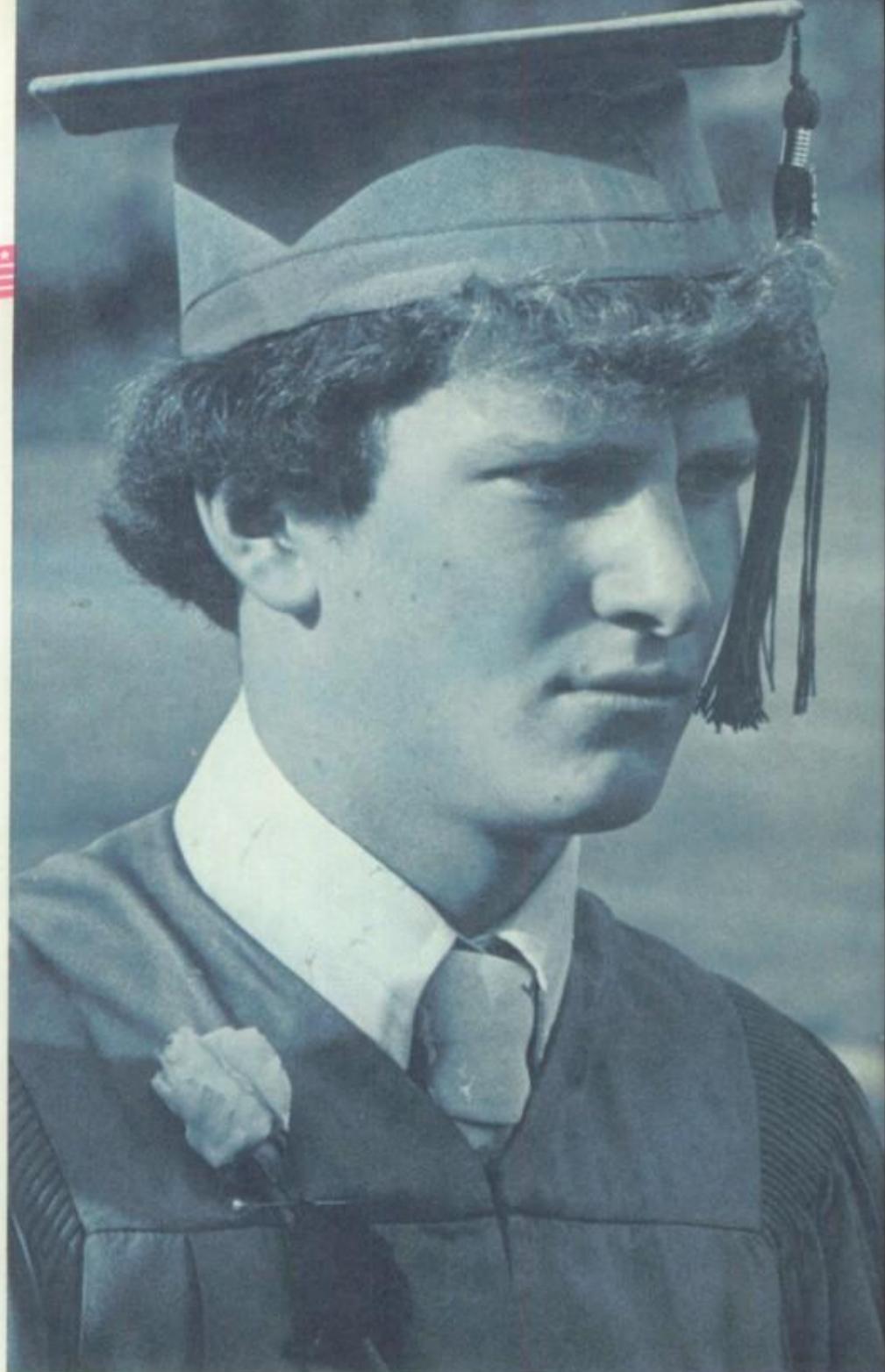
The Gong Show. Sounding the gong, Mr. Gary Rohebach signals the start of the celebration for the Chinese New Year.



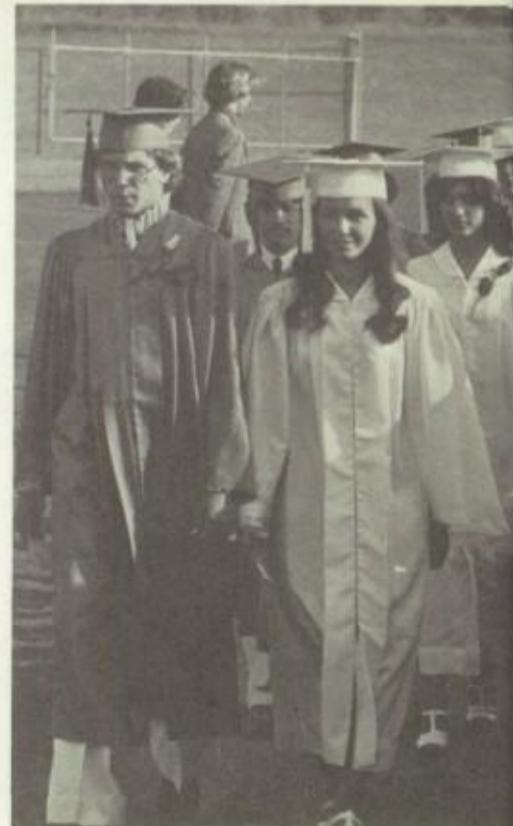
RIGHT: With his tassel moved to the left side of his mortar board, graduate Phil Deck stands with applause freezing him in a moment of glory.



ABOVE: Pausing in a moment of awe, Linda Leonard thinks back to earlier school years.



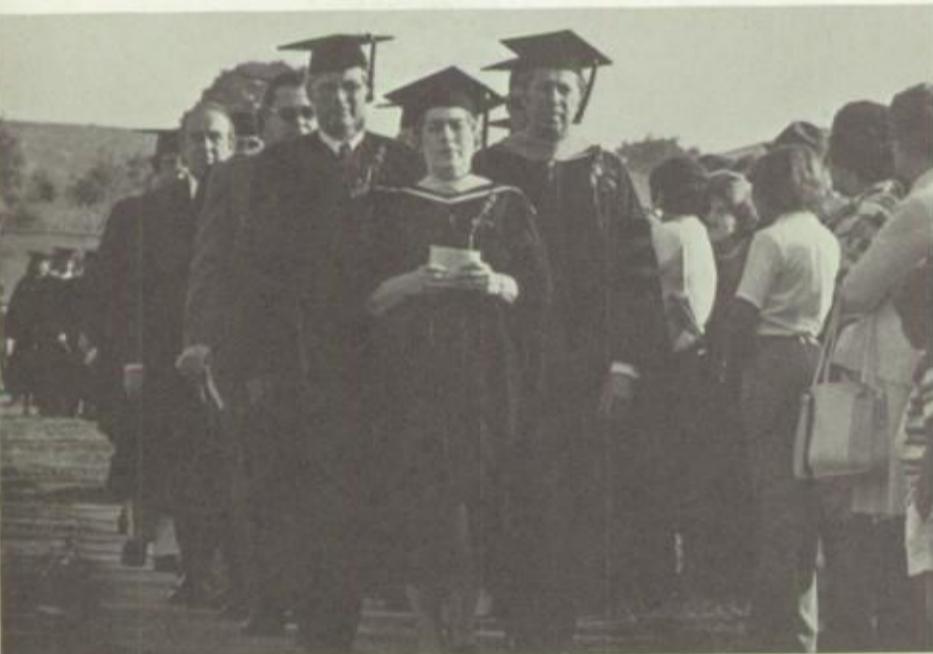
ABOVE: Glancing toward the audience, Shelly Swab continues with her '76 commencement speech. RIGHT: Entering the stadium for the last time as high school students, Jeff Steckbeck, class president and Mary Tomaszewski, vice-president, lead the 367 senior class members to evening commencement exercises.





Mr. William Sullivan, president of the school board, delivers his welcoming speech to the overcrowded stadium of graduates' families, friends, and faculty.

Marshal of the 1976 graduation, Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich, leads the procession of board members at commencement ceremonies.



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Class of '76 Graduated Amid 200th Year Celebrations

Amid the splendor of sunny skies and red, white, and blue, the 367 members of the 1976 senior class were graduated at commencement ceremonies June 3.

Following a Bicentennial theme, the program included 25 students re-delivering speeches by famous Americans, including Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Diplomas were presented by Dr. Marlin Kessler, district superintendent, and Mr. William Sullivan, president of the school board.

At the conclusion of the graduation exercises, graduates, friends, and relatives were feted at a reception in the gymnasium sponsored by the Booster Club. An all-night party enabled graduates to spend their last activity as a class together. Breakfast served in the "Club '76" finalized the event for those who lasted the whole night.

Music by Cross-Town Bus highlighted Prom night, which included dancing and a filet mignon or lobstertail dinner at Lancaster Sheraton-Conestoga Village.



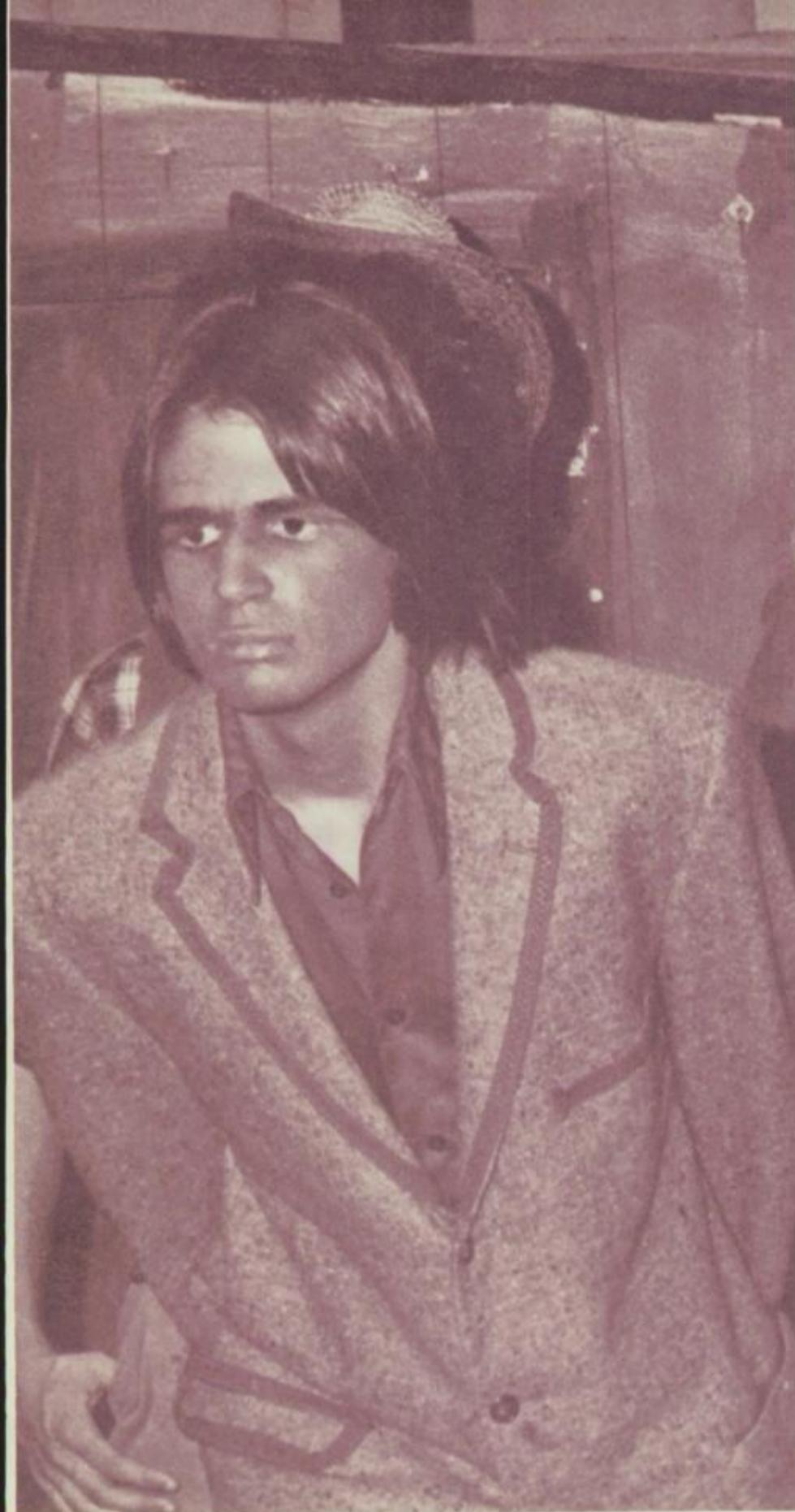
Dr. Marlin Kessler congratulates Sue Sechrist as she is awarded her diploma after twelve years of schooling.

Director-coordinator Mr. David Shenk, interrupts a scene to give last minute stage directions.



ABOVE: In the song 'I Can't Say No', Ado Annie portrayed by Jodie Moyer warns Laurey (Ann Edris) about men. RIGHT: Cowpoke Rick Bloss intently watches other cast members perform a dance number.

Oklahoma!



ABOVE: Last minute adjustments are made by the cast during their final rehearsal before opening night. ABOVE TOP: Frantically pacing back and forth, Bret Sidler (Ali Ahkim) searches for a way to escape a shotgun wedding.

Record Breaking Crowds Attend Annual Musical

Performing one of America's greatest musicals, a cast of forty-six players put on three productions of *Oklahoma!* April 2, 3, 4, 1976.

Drawing record breaking crowds of more than 1300, *OKLAHOMA!* surpassed previous productions. Dedication combined with student talent were two main ingredients for its success.

OKLAHOMA! based on the play *Green Grow the Lilacs*, is set in the midwestern territory of Oklahoma just before it achieves statehood.

"As far as the audience

was concerned, *OKLAHOMA!* was well known and colorful," remarked the director-coordinator, Mr. David Shenk. "It was the best Cedar Crest musical to date."

Scenes for the musical were drawn professionally for the Drama Club by a representative from Scenic Graphics Company. They were constructed by the Stage Crew and supervised by Mr. Philip Kelley. These scenes included backdrops of Laurey's house, a grove of trees, Jud's smokehouse, and the Skidmoree Ranch.



ABOVE: In a moment of dejection, Judd, characterized by Dave Schmidt, expresses his feelings in 'Lonely Room'. LEFT: Jim Graci offers his condolences to Judd after a brawl over Laurey.

'Full House' Audiences Enjoy Aquacade's Chronological Journey

With a flick of a switch and the twinkle of lights "Time Machine", the theme of the 1976 Aquatics Show, began amidst sellout crowds for three straight nights.

Father Time, portrayed by Steve Olson, led the audience through time periods dating between 1776 and 1976. Concealing himself inside the time machine, Father Time conveyed his thoughts, memories, and aspirations before each of the ten acts.

Songs such as "Sentimental Journey", "Yesterday", and "Space Odyssey" filled the natatorium with synchronized movements, catchy rhythms, and dancing lights.

Black lights and strobe lights were incorporated into one of the shows most

difficult routines, where sophomores swam to the sound of "I Am Woman." Mrs. Anne Boyer, club adviser, commented, "I think people enjoyed it because it was different."

The evening came to a close with a candlelight finale to "God Bless America." Father Time finally emerged from his time machine to join with the entire club in this salute to America.

ABOVE RIGHT: Aquatic club members enter the water for the finale as candle reflections shimmer on the water.

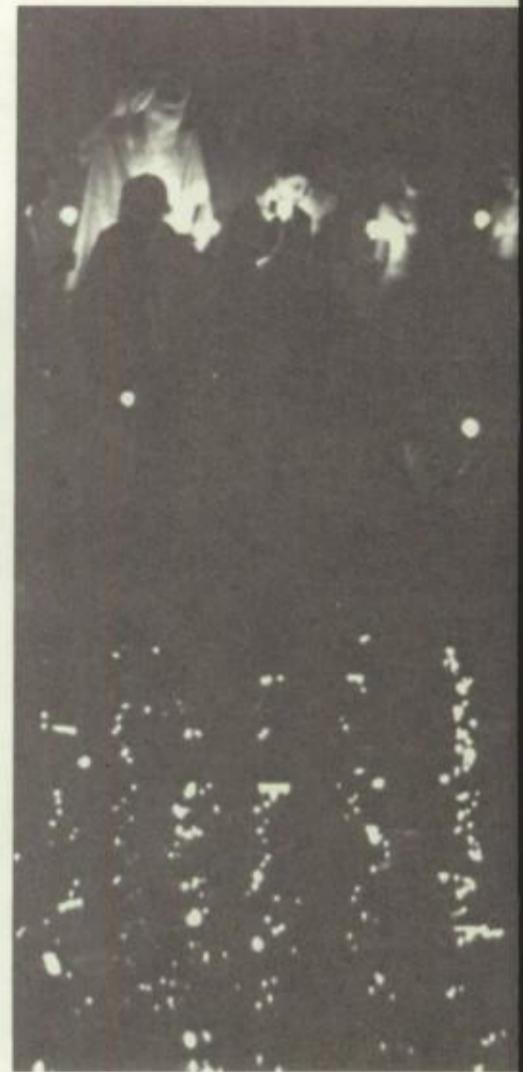
As he narrated the show, Steve Olson emerged from the "Time Machine."

With graceful movements, Beth Phillips performs to "Dream Weaver."



Human letters spelling out 'USA' are made by male club members

Scott Richards pauses moments before his act as student diver in "Space Odyssey."



WATER, YA DOIN' TONIGHT?



FRONT ROW: Paula Ingraham, Alisa Lucas, Sherrie Kissinger, Doug Rauch, Kelly Galosi, Lori Miller, Gina Onuschko, Lena Gaidos, Lori Becker, Fred Garman, Pat Guenin, Kelly Lightner, Cindy Reich, Sue Mock. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Phillips, Deb Laudermeilch, Karen Henderson, Dianne Olmstead. **THIRD ROW:** Sheree Mock, Sheree Lightner, Wendy Firestone, Andrea Knolle, Anne Jaroszcz, Pat

Brown, Sue Grub, Mrs. Anne Boyer, Steve Olson, Tammy Ditzler, Toni Stoll, Tami Maloney, Linda Bernhard, Brian Hartman, Cindy Sullivan, Sue Karapcik, Jeanne Yorty. **BACK ROW:** Scott Richards, Mark Sakalosky, Dan Weist, Sheilagh Buck, Jodi Remlinger, Lionel Lee, Tom Behney, Jean Achenbach, Mark Guenin, Brenda Sanger, George Gerdies, Randy Blessing, David Lee, Joel Harter



With the water creating a mirror-effect, the performers are engulfed in waves of light.

Ocean Liner Cruise Provides Background For Gymnasts' Revue

"All Aboard" was the cry heard as 81 gymnasts entered the ocean liner U.S. Heritage for the start of the 1976 Gym Show. Preceded by the chorus, who sang the opening song "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies," the gym club members began their cruise to various cities and states throughout the United States. The U.S. Heritage was designed by John Richards, who also completed most of the work on the ship himself.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the first stop on their tour, allowing the crew to exhibit tumbling feats. Upon reaching Seattle, Washington, junior and senior girls boogied down to "Disco Lady," choreographed by Jodie Moyer.

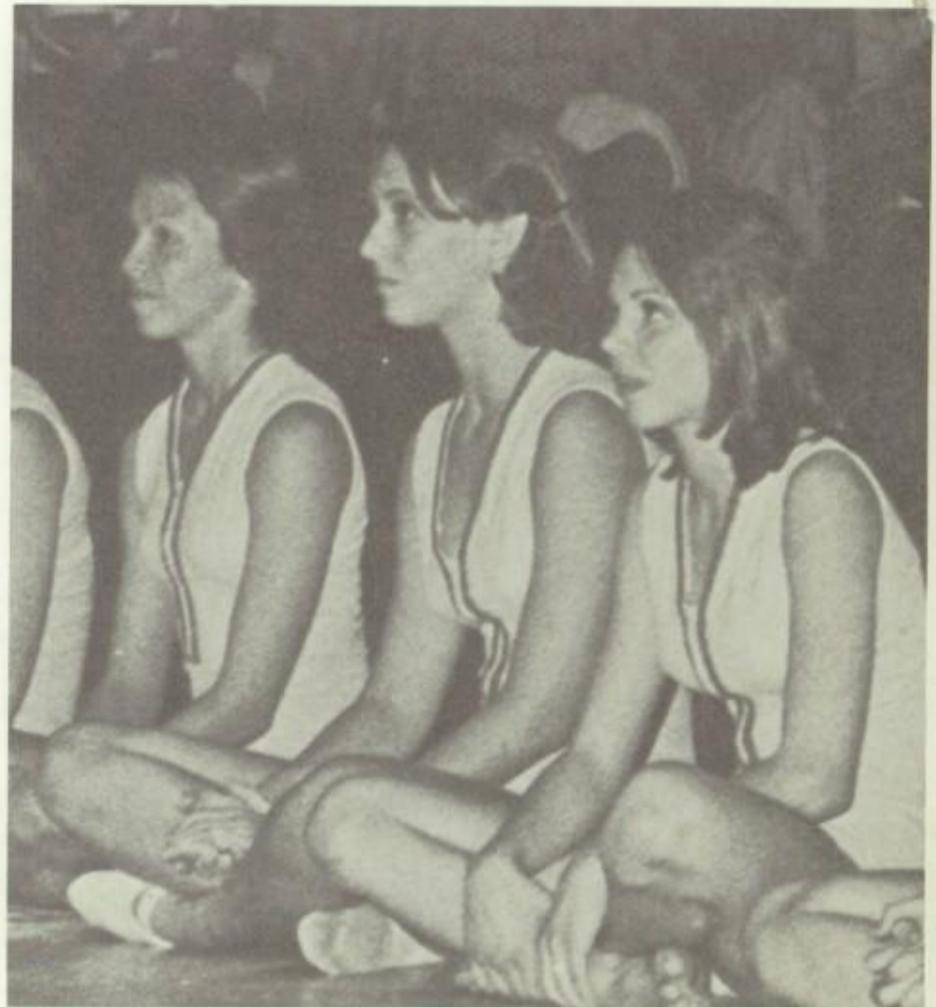
While in California, crew members

executed various skills on the uneven parallel bars, and also showed their agility in vaulting, with the "elephant vault" highlighting their performance.

The scene for the specialty dance was New York City, where the girls hustled to the "Theme From S.W.A.T." As their voyage continued to several other cities, the gymnasts demonstrated their abilities on various pieces of apparatus, including the rings, the trampoline, and the balance beam.

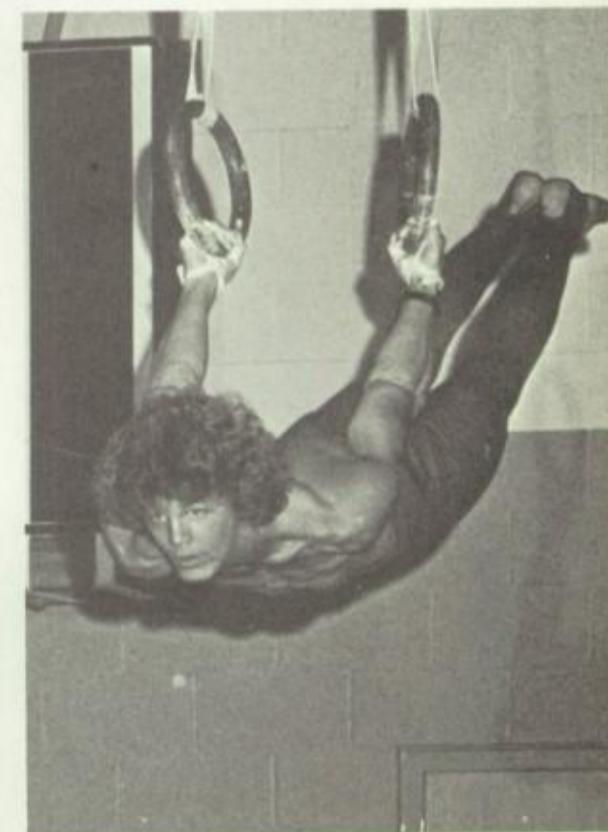
Docking in Montreal, Canada, the crew members of the Heritage concluded the show with the traditional March of the Olympians. This city was chosen because it was the site of the 1976 Olympics.

ABOVE RIGHT: Lisa Mladenoff, Sue Karapcik, and Deb Kallis intently watch performing teammate on the balance beam. RIGHT: Concentration is utmost is Mike Gerdes' mind as he performs on the rings.

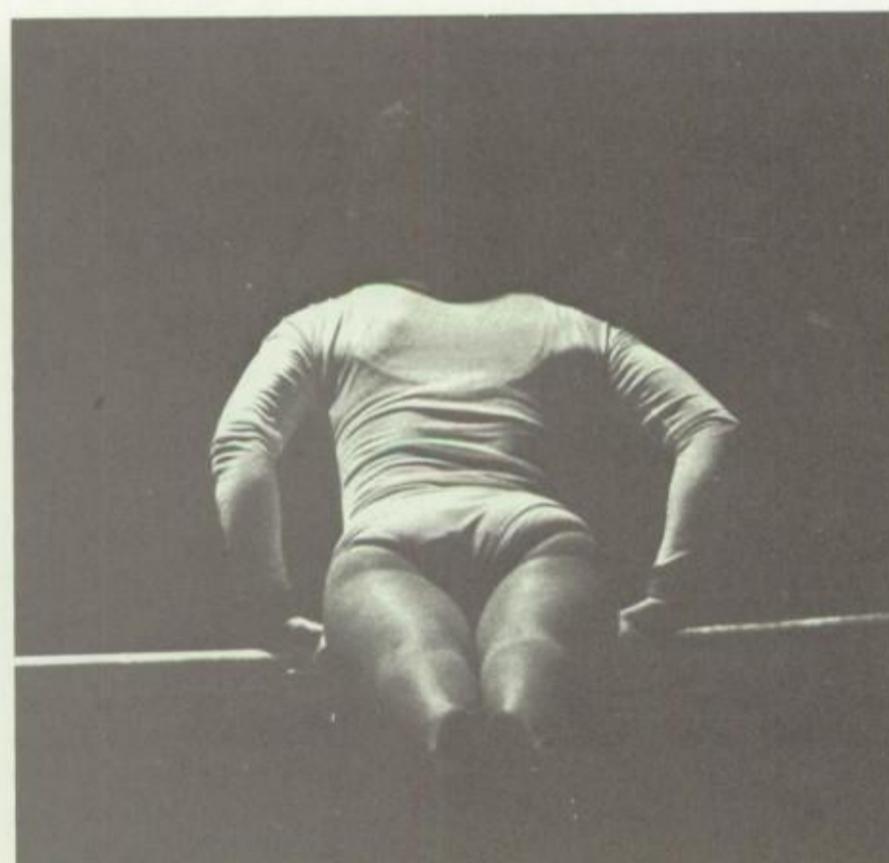




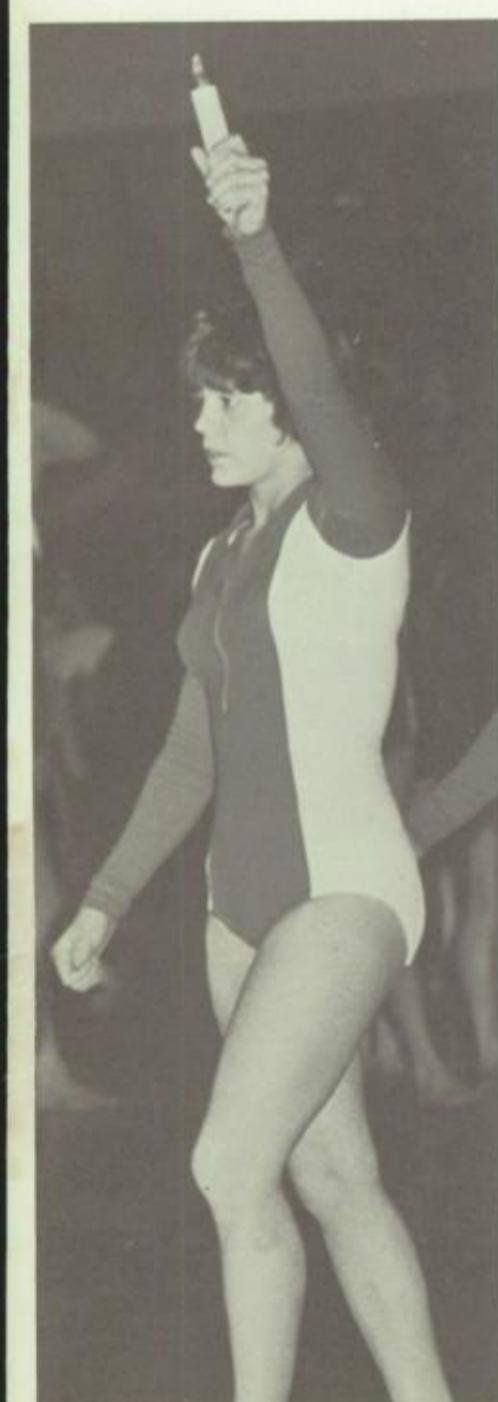
GYM CLUB. FRONT ROW: Cherie Lineaweaver, Kristy Emerich, Cheryl Blouch, Brenda Sanger, Kim Keath, Tina Brower, Lori Jackson, Jean Achenbach, Gina Onuschko, Dawn Holzman, Kathy Rohrer, Deb Kalis, Diane Spangler, Sherrie Lightner. SECOND ROW: Jodie Moyer, Alison DiNunzio, Andy Emerich, Lynda Snyder, Vicki Koehler, Cathy Wetzel, Mel Snock, Fran DiFava, Linda Smith, Rain Bernhardt, Katie Horst, Liz Wright, Lori Miller, Sonya Hayes. THIRD ROW: Dori Spangler, Kim Dullebawn, Alice Bahner, Sue Carpenter, Tammy Jackson, Thelma Brownsberger, Deb Ausband, Alisa Lucas, Beth Phillips, Donna Strohm, Kris Lape, Phyllis Miller, Dawn Dourte, Carol Miller. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Rosemary Geary, Sue Minnich, Sue Karapcik, Cindy Reich, Wendy Firestone, Carol Raiger, Sheila Wampler, Barb Ail, Ralph Yeager, Lori Hill, Margaret Ogurcak, Lena Gaidos, Sherre Mock, Beth Burkholder, Lisa Snyder, Paula Ingraham, Jodie Light, Lisa Louwerse, Dana Trostle, Beth Miller, JoAnn Ramsey. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Steckbeck, Cory Blessing, Mike Gerdes, Richard Pyles, Joy Musheno, Dave Simone, Mark Ruhl, Larry Longnecker, Cory Cloutier, Mr. Thomas Allmon. BACK ROW: Scott Ginter, Randy Blessing, Tom Deck, Elvin Gingrich, Mark Sakalosky, Scott Tobias.



Suspended on the rings, Dave Simone prepares for his dismount.



ABOVE: Pausing before her 'suicide' movement on the uneven parallel bars, Jo Ann Ramsey looks out into darkness. LEFT: Alice DiNunzio follows club members in the finale of 'March of the Olympiad.'



Snow, Sub-zero Cold Cause State of Emergency

It was the coldest January, if not the coldest winter, said the U.S. Weather Service, and few people doubted them. Combined with snow and the natural gas shortage, it proved to be a winter that few would forget.

Beginning Christmas evening, snow fell over Lebanon and throughout the state to give Pennsylvanians a "White Christmas". That same snow remained through February as temperatures plummeted to the low 20's to bring the new year in with a severe chill.

Closing schools, creating hazardous driving conditions, and causing extensive drifting, five more inches fell on the Lebanon area January as temperatures continued to drop in the low teens.

Three days later, two and a half more inches of that white stuff was added to the rest, only to be followed by a sheet of frozen rain covering the snow. The icy conditions closed most schools, including Cedar Crest, and created more treacherous driving conditions.

As city trucks continued plowing streets and roads, it was questionable which was worse—driving on snow-covered roads or sliding on the ice that formed after plowing.

The continued cold wave began to take its toll with a five day streak of below zero weather. The cold weather set off natural gas curtailments and thousands of industrial plant layoffs throughout the northeastern United States. Water main breaks also caused water shortage in some areas, and frozen lines cause other serious problems.

Frozen rivers throughout Pennsylvania posed threats for the present and future. The Susquehanna, Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela rivers froze and ice flows snarled barge traffic and stalled fuel shipments. Because ice thickness was way above normal on state rivers, ice jams and heavy flooding were a threat when warmer weather arrived.

As cold weather continued and the urgent need for natural gas became greater, Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp declared a state of emergency due to the energy shortage on January 18. Pennsylvania was followed by New York, Florida, Ohio and Tennessee with their own states of emergency.

By the 22nd, President Jimmy Carter urged all Americans to turn down thermostats to 65 degrees to save vital fuel supplies. President Carter also asked Congress for emergency legislation to improve distribution of fuel supplies. The following day Mayor George Heverling, Jr., declared a state of emergency in Lebanon because of

frozen water lines.

Governor Shapp asked Pennsylvanians to pull on sweaters and turn down thermostats to 62 degrees, and use electricity only when necessary. The Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce followed with their own appeal to all member industries, retail establishments and businesses to cooperate in reducing use of gas during the emergency.

The increased necessity for natural gas was marked by UGI Corporation's cut back of gas deliveries to small commercial and industrial customers by seventy-five percent. They were urged to use alternate fuels and reduce all uses of natural gas. Residential customers became the top priority for gas companies while industries fell last.

Six local industries, Bethlehem Steel, Lebanon Steel Foundry, Alcoa, Quaker Alloys, Hershey Foods, and H.B. Reese Co., were among 48 firms in the Reading-Lancaster-Harrisburg area whose gas was curtailed effective the twenty-fifth. The Good Samaritan Hospital and Hershey Medical

Center were also included in the cut-backs, which were expected to last until the end of March.

Giving school kids an unexpected vacation, Governor Shapp ordered all schools closed for three days beginning January 27 because of energy shortage. Private and public schools, regardless whether they were heated by gas, were closed along with the cancellation of all extra-curricular activities. Non-gas heated schools returned to school after the three day period, gas-heated schools a week later.

At Cedar Crest it was the first time in the school's history that the school was shut down on account of the cold weather. The closing effected many extra-curricular activities, including winter sports, and also disrupted teachers' grading at the end of the second marking period.

Tornado-like winds and more snow combined as a blinding blizzard that left many motorists stranded in drift-covered roads January 28.

In a television appeal that same day, Governor Shapp requested for small businesses,

public buildings, and places of entertainment to close. Most local stores, however, chose to remain open but reduced store temperatures and cut hours.

As February came, temperatures gradually rose and the fuel pinch in Pennsylvania began to ease. With warmer temperatures snow was predicted, but evidently the worst of the winter had passed. Federal legislation for fuel distribution and relief for economic losses became a reality for those states in need.

The effects of this frigid winter such as job layoffs in industries, rising fuel prices, and tremendous crop losses in southern states caused economic problems which were expected to reach into the summer.

As a "gift" to all students, Governor Shapp announced that the three days of closing would not have to be made up. But snow days took away parts of Easter vacation and a day or two was added on to the end of school, and students at Cedar Crest found that the cold and snow had made their mark in more ways than one.



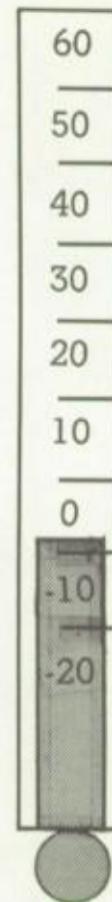
High winds presented the problem of blowing and drifting snow. This sizeable mound was formed in the corner of the greenhouse atrium.

The gym and pool entrances, frequented by athletes and spectators, remained vacant during Governor Milton Shapp's order to close schools. All athletic practices were also cancelled.

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Mounds of snow bordered the parking lot during the January blizzard.



ABOVE: Turned upside down during the emergency closing, the school faced various complications. LEFT: Once alive with the action of football games, the snow-covered stadium stands void of activity.





RIGHT: Bell-lyre player Libby Roberts performs at halftime show.
FAR RIGHT: Quarterback Dave Kuhn battles three Muhlenberg opponents for possession of the ball.

Vicki Reppert
Fran DiFava
Carole Raiger



Queen's Court

Vikki Koehler
Aundria Haag
Marilyn Bernard

Rain Bernhardt
Tammy Fasnacht
Linda Schriver

CELEBRATE. CELEBRATE...



Homecoming 1976 at Cedar Crest started out Friday night with a blow in the shape of high winds, which cancelled the annual bonfire.

Even so, spirits remained high as students boogied down at the record hop in the gym. Other students were still to be found working on the dance decorations over in the middle school foyer, some since three o'clock that afternoon.

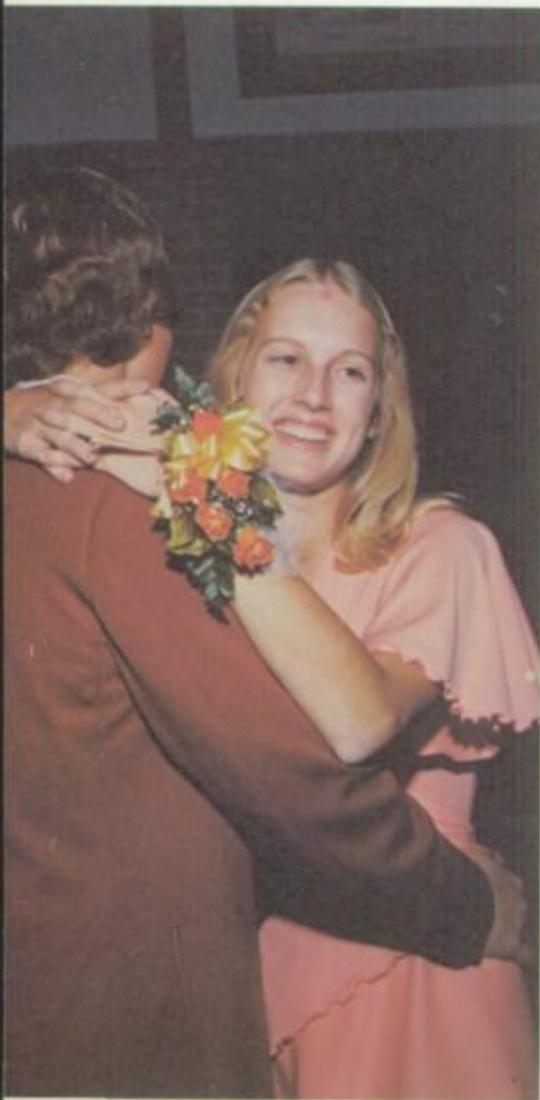
Concluding the festivities for the weekend, an old tradition was revived, and the senior girls battled the junior girls in a flag football game Sunday afternoon. Despite cold weather, the seniors made two touchdowns, winning by a score of 14-8.

Saturday made the whole excitement of Homecoming come alive...



ABOVE: Silhouetted in the night stands Cedar Crest Middle School, the sight of the Tenth Homecoming Dance 'A Little Night Music.' ABOVE LEFT: Overcome by the decision of the five finalists are Marilyn Bernard, Fran DiFava, Linda Schriver, Lindsay Lape and Tammy Fasnacht. LEFT: Terry Lutz and Anita Fiorentino dance to the mellow sounds of the instrumentalists. FAR LEFT: The old and new falcon mascots join efforts to arouse enthusiasm at the Homecoming game.

RIGHT: Senior Liz Young focuses on the new 1976 homecoming queen. BELOW: Dave Witter and Dawn Dourte dance to the soft sounds of "Third Stream".



ABOVE: Couples Cindy Sullivan and Pete Sullivan, Rick Bloss and Monica Krammer await the arrival of friends. RIGHT: The Middle School foyer provided a dancing floor for Homecoming couples. FAR RIGHT: Barb Ail, 1975 Homecoming queen, crowns Tammy Fasnacht as 1976 queen.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC

Clear and cold Homecoming Saturday began with a boot as the soccer team blanked the Lebanon Cedars, 2-0.

Festivities continued with a pre-game show celebrating the tenth anniversary of Cedar Crest's Homecomings and our nation's Bicentennial. A parade of floats constructed by various clubs and organizations started the show. Capturing first place was the German Club's float. FFA took second prize. Varsity Club received third place and Aquatics Club placed fourth.

The past Homecoming queens were invited to return for the festivities and were presented to the spec-

tators as they drove along in a red, white and blue Corvette motorcade which followed the floats. The nine that were able to attend included Anne Hitz Miller, 1965; Susan Tater Wentzel, 1966; Kristina Darkes Davies, 1968; Susan Harvey, 1969; Ruth Ann Carpenter, 1971; Cindy Harmuth Layser, 1972; Karen Carpenter Lineaweaver, 1973; Vicki Fitting, 1974; and Barbara Ail, 1975.

Challenging the Muhls of Muhlenburg, the varsity football team suffered a painful defeat losing in the last five seconds. A successful 27-yard field goal by the Muhls made the score 15-14, ending the home

crowd's hope for a victory.

In presenting their half-time performance, the band provided special background music for the traditional announcing of the five finalists for the queen's court. However, it turned out to be anything but traditional. Due to the breakdown in the public address system, the names of the girls who were chosen could not be announced. So Mr. Luke Scipioni, Pep Club adviser, was forced to walk over to each of the five girls chosen and ask them to take their places as the finalists.

Set to the theme of "A Little Night Music," the Homecoming dance Saturday evening proved to be

magnificent. Soft Lights, relaxing music provided by Third Stream, tall green plants and flowers set the stage as Tammy Fasnacht was crowned 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Her court included Marilyn Bernard, first runner-up; Lindsay Lape, second runner-up; Fran DiFava, third runner-up; and fourth runner-up Linda Schriver. Other Homecoming contestants were Rain Bernhardt, Aundria Haag, Vicki Koehler, Carole Raiger and Vicki Reppert.

Homecoming 1976. It will be remembered as a weekend of reunion, victory, defeat, dancing and "a little night music."



ABOVE: Enjoying the atmosphere of the dance, Chuck Weaver and Tammy Jackson converse with members seated at their table. ABOVE LEFT: 1976 Homecoming court and escorts: Vicki Reppert and Adam Katz, Aundria Haag and Tim Quinn, Fran DiFava and John Angelo, Marilyn Bernard and Andy Gross, Tammy Fasnacht and Kev Boyer, Barb Ail and Tom Strohm, Lindsay Lape and Greg Malloch, Linda Schriver and Greg Fields, Rain Bernhardt and Luke Sakolosky, Vicki Koehler and Todd Sholley, Carole Raiger and Jeff Falkner. LEFT: Vivid colors and soft trickling of the fountain complemented the evening atmosphere of the 1976 Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Conquers Club's Apathy Problem

"I think this Pep Club has been faced by a problem not faced by any other Pep Club. The problem is apathy. It is a problem that has to be solved by all 678 members. We officers hope that we can install the spirit at Cedar Crest that has momentarily faded away," stated Pep Club president Lori Burrus.

Apathy proved to be one stumbling block that was eventually overcome. A candle sale, which was their money-making project, earned the club over \$3,400. With the freshman leading the way, the club proceeded to have yet another very successful project.

Pep Club produced the 10th Annual Homecoming weekend in the splendor of red, white, and blue and "A Little Night Music." The

Homecoming Dance found a new home in the Cedar Crest Middle School for the first time in the school's history. A Sunday powder puff football game was played once again, renewing an old tradition.

The next project Pep Club undertook was the Hall Decoration Contest. Capturing a tie for first place, the seniors won for originality and the juniors for all-around appearance.

Summing up the year, vice-president Tom Behney remarked, "It's true, we did face an apathy problem. But think of Homecoming! That was ours and it was certainly a triumph. The start of the varsity basketball games we also pulled together. Apathy was a problem, but we were spirited enough to overcome it."



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Tom Behney, vice-president; Rain Bernhardt, treasurer; Mr. Luke Scipioni, adviser; Lori Burrus, president; Marilyn Bernard, secretary.





BELOW: Mr. Ernest Firestone reviews the procedure of pep club registration as Andy Emerich pays her dues. LEFT: Spray painting signs for an upcoming wrestling match, Ann Sholly, Kathy Boyer, and Rick Pyles arrange letters to form wrestler's names.



Seated on "their" corner of the gym for a pep rally, school athletes listen and watch as Mr. Luke Scipioni gives a pep speech.

Deck the halls with red tornadoes . . . Phyllis Miller, disguised as a red tornado, whirls her way through junior hall along with Steve Swisher and Michelle Erbe during Pep Club's hall decorating contest.

IT'S C-C-COLD

Dinosaur, Mammoth Highlight Fall Play

Capturing the history of mankind through such calamities as the Ice Age, a flood, and an entire war, Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* was presented November 19 and 20.

Because of the many students who auditioned for the play, Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich, director, chose to have two casts instead of one. "I think it was marvelous that we could get two casts of such talented actors and actresses," she commented.

The casts, complete with a dinosaur and mammoth, enacted the adventures of the Antrobus family - George, his wife Maggie, their two children, Gladys and Henry, and their precocious maid, Sabina.

The identities of the dinosaur and mammoth were revealed at the conclusion of each performance. Neither the audience or the casts knew the people who portrayed these characters in the first act. Everyone was in-

vited to take a guess in a contest prior to the play, and whoever was correct received two free tickets to the upcoming spring musical.

The Skin of Our Teeth is not a conventional drama in that it does not adhere to normal concepts of time and space. As Beth Musselwhite put it, "The play is unusual but unique in its own way.

The Tuesday before the play performances, the cast members conducted previews of the play during school in the auditorium. Bits and pieces from each act were shown at fifteen minute intervals to arouse student interest.

Apart from the actual presentations, falling flats, a rickety chair, a clothes tree that fell apart, and soft roll potatoes kept rehearsals interesting as well.

Sabina, Laurie Lazin, tries to persuade Mr. Antrobus, Rich Joyce, to leave his wife.



ABOVE: Awaiting the return of Mr. Antrobus, Mrs. Antrobus is joined by her two children and the mammoth and dinosaur portrayed by Mr. Robert Maurer

and Mr. Edwin Zarek respectively. RIGHT: Is this a wheel? Henry, Bret Sidler, questions his father's invention of the wheel.





LEFT: Fitzpatrick, Tom Behney, watches as the cast performs during a dress rehearsal. BELOW: 'Happy Anniversary to You' is sung by Mark Guenin in a telegram to Mrs. Antrobus.

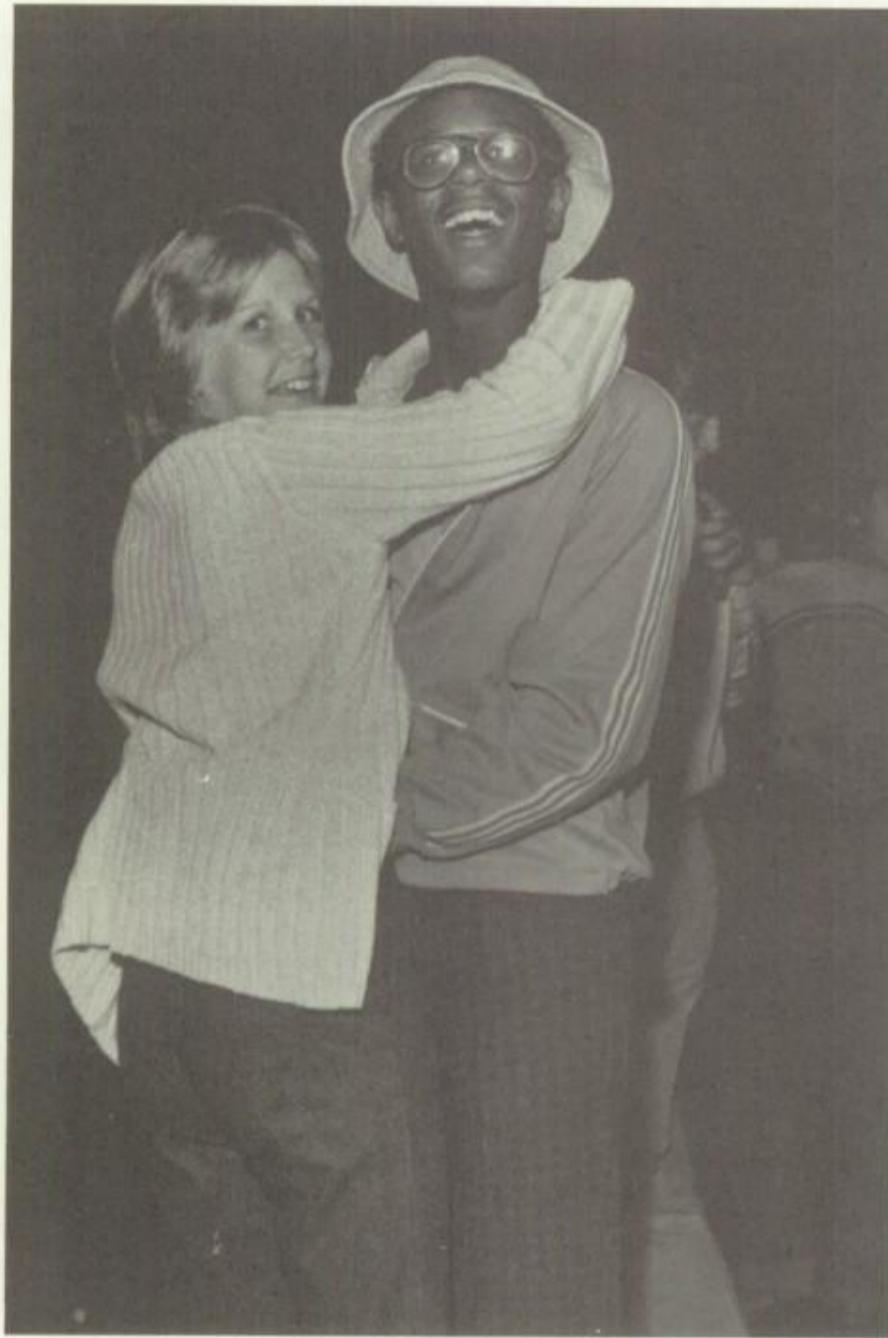


DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jody Remlinger, secretary; Kathy Bergen, treasurer; Kyle Uhler, president; Bret Sidler, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Elaine Messersmith, advisor; Mike Hirsch, Meg Baum, Deb Felker, Karen Henderson, Sheila Wile, Jennifer Hartman, Jennifer Reigle, Robin Heisey, Kim Light, Ann Edris, Kathy Murray,

Stacy Gundrum, Karen Harris, Traci Deraco, Miss Anne Schneider, advisor. BACK ROW: Wendy Steckbeck, Brenda Martin, Pat Moyer, Jean Petry, Joel Harter, Vickie Spang, Sue Spahr, Brian Butcher, Tom Behney, Rich Joyce, Sue Gordon, Mike Graci, George Peach, Greg Stone, Doug Rauch, Laurie Lazin, Beth Phillips.

George Peach, Steve Fasnacht and Gina Onuschko jeer Jody Remlinger at the Mammal's Convention.

RIGHT: Beth Miller and Jody Light bump to the sound of Fred Williams, announcer for the WKBO record hop. BELOW: Caught off guard, Sue Edris and Rodney Weddington share a slow dance at the annual Homecoming record hop.



ABOVE RIGHT: Members of the Outdoors Club, Sue Schreter and Karen Henderson, pour refreshments to warm, thirsty, and tired dancers. RIGHT: Disc jockeys Steve Bord and Don Pagoda control the record hop atmosphere by providing and selecting the latest hit tunes.



Brenda Long, Leslie Brosey, Dawn Lash, and Rose DiFava call to newly arrived friends while Sherrie Lightner and Sue Derr relax after the last song.



Record Hops, Dance Attract Student Body

Taking on the theme 'Midnight Sleigh Ride', the Sophomore - sponsored Christmas dance, December 18, proved to be one of the most successful ever.

Upon entering the candlelit passageway, couples were greeted by a snowman. Aluminum foil covered the bleachers, while Christmas trees were situated in the center of the dance floor with Santa and a sleigh full of packages.

Crepe paper trees decorated the corners of the gymnasium, and tables were covered with green

and white streamers.

Music was provided by "Starfire".

Record Hops

Swaying bodies, pulsating music, and socializing people were all part of the scene Friday and Saturday nights during the school year. When normally, quiet people gathered together in the caf or gym to let off steam, boogie, make out, or just have fun at that honored tradition, the record hop.

Identification cards became the rule for record hops. Forgetful students signed a list and promised to show their I.D's on Monday. Guests were signed for and became the responsibility of the student host. Trouble from guests remained at a all-time low.

Entering the hop, the newcomer was greeted with vibrating sounds, sudden darkness, and students gathered to perform their latest dances. Shoes were removed, shirts opened, and inhibitions fled as the evening progressed.

The star of the evening was the disc jockey hired for a reasonable fee to satisfy the students hunger for their favorite songs. He was the center of attention and was often given requests for special songs or 45's.

Six teacher chaperones were required to be present, and were often seen dancing and conversing with students.

As the evening came to a close, gossip for Monday was put aside; tired, weary bodies put themselves to bed or went out cruising, curfew permitting. And by Monday the question was heard buzzing through the halls, "Is there a record hop on Friday?"

ABOVE LEFT: The gymnasium was the setting for the sophomore Christmas Dance 'Winter Sleigh Ride'. LEFT: Sophomore president Tom Beard receives a ticket from Bambi Thome as she enters the dance.



BAND OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Ann Noll, Lydia Fourman, librarians; Kathy Weaver, secretary. BACK ROW: Don Peffley, treasurer; Greg Horn, vice-president; George Dohner, drum major; Dave Witter, president.



Band. FRONT ROW: Cathy Delp, Pam Leob, Roxanne Beard, Mary Beth Kyper, Sheri Blouch, Terri Smith, Donna Phillips, Julie Fiorentino, George Dohner, Natalie Marcantognini, Sue Edris, Sue Eberly, Jonell Harter, Katrina Lutz. SECOND ROW: Sheila Wampler, Cathy Fiorentino. THIRD ROW: Karen Gettler, Bob Eberly, Sue Houser, Keith Lehman, Beth Troutman, Todd Meyerhoffer, Angela Artz, Mark Sakalosky, Libby Roberts, Marc Matthews, Lori Jackson, Kelly Dullebawn, Kim Pipolo, Chuck Heim, Andy Hitz, Luke Sakalosky, Dave Keenen, Steve Zimnoch, Nick Geissinger, Bryan Perry, Janice McLaughlin. FOURTH ROW: Linda Bernhard, Brenda Martin, Scott Yiengst, Dennis Engle, Jay Dubble, John Moyer, Kathy Zimmerman, Byan Kreider, Bob Trovinger, Deb Deck, Lynda Snyder, Kerry Hartman, Mary Sholly, Brenda Meily, Don Peffley, Chris Long, Alison DiNunzio. FIFTH ROW: Ann Goshert, Dale Waltman, Dave Kauffman, Val Dishong, Beverly Weaver, Lisa Mladenoff, Sherry Reynolds, Bob Paddock, Steven Habecker, John Shepler, Dave Southall, Earl Bensinger, Ken Fausnacht, Bob Stickler, Liz McMichael, Chris Polowski. SIXTH ROW: Tammy Nelson, Robert Adams, Kyle Heisey, Eric Lee, Jody Blouch, Dave Kettering, Ed Weaver, Cathy Savant, Jerry Petry, Barry Bingeman, Brian

Weidman, Bruce Keller, Eugene Ranck, Steve Bord, Christy Smith. SEVENTH ROW: Pam Bergen, Steve Novosel, Paul Dohner, Greg Horn, Dave Lee, Dave Frye, Deb Basehore, Lois Wagner, Brent Bodine, Jeff Rights, John Ward, Brian Sherman, Dawn Dourte, Steve Fessler, Rose DiFava, Anita Fiorentino, Bob Machamer, Candy Layser, Judy Zimmerman, Greg Weidman, Kim Dullebawn, Diane Snavely, Kathy Doney, Kim Krammer, Anne Moore, Linda Meily, Sharon Yiengst, Ann Sholly, Dave Witter, Judy Ramsey, Jane Quairola. NINTH ROW: Lisa Enck, Micheal Noll, Bruce Premlutter, Christie Hartman, Glynnis Artz, Donna Hamill, Jody Reigle, Maxine Noll, Lynn Curtier. TENTH ROW: Linda Mahoney, Liz Wright, Judy Petry, Kathy Lansberry, Linda Beard, Heidi Hanson, Becky Long, Lori Doney, Tammy Anne Marcantognini, Alice Bahner, Margaret Menzies, Gary Lehman, Deb Otto, Mel Snoke. ELEVENTH ROW: Joan Seyfert, Becky Tobias, Sherri Becker, Lydia Fourman, Mary Behney, Kathy Boyer, Emily Dohner, Helen Davis, Leslie Seaman, Ardell Koch, Kathy Weaver, Tammy Heisey, Deb Blouch, Brenda Heffner, Ann Noll, Pat Moyer. BACK ROW: Vickie Spang, Harry Moyer, Kevin Albert, Jeanne McMindes, Norman Adams, Steve Deck, Elaine Leischner.



Maxine Noll and Deb Murray try to resolve Gail Mills' clarinet problems.

LEFT: Bundled in their winter coats, silver girls Lori Jackson, Deb Deck, Kim Pipolo, and Lisa Mladenoff watch the performance of the Lebanon High band. BELOW: Relaxing after a run through the field show, main guard members discuss the results of practice. BELOW RIGHT: On your mark, get set....Members of the band and bandfront prepare to scour the field for corn cobs during a fund raising project.



Band Members Become Marching Cornpickers

Beginning with two weeks of hard work at summer band camp in early August, the Marching Falcon Band started on a year of fun and diligent practice.

At camp water battles were an everyday sight and freshmen initiation was not uncommon. One could expect to see those new band members coated with shaving cream, soaked with water, and carrying rocks which hung around their necks. Swim-

ming suits were the common attire and even if a strap tore or the roads were too hot for bare feet, the band marched on!

As a community service, nearly forty band members helped an injured farmer pick corn while netting the band \$120.

Conducted December 19, the Christmas concert featured senior band members and a few underclassmen.

New Look for Girls; Winter Guard Added

After two weeks of band camp and evening practices, the Falcon bandfront emerged from summer practices with a new look.

Majorettes and silver girls changed from solid blue or silver uniforms to a mixture of the two, and silver girls added to their routine the new concept of twirling fire. The new feature twirler position was received by freshman Kelly Dullenbawm.

Silk and rifle squads also changed their look

from black and white uniforms to blue and white ones.

Winter guard competitions were a new addition to these squads and included twelve silks, six rifles, two sabers, and three members for the main guard. Competitions consisted of a five to six minute indoor drill.

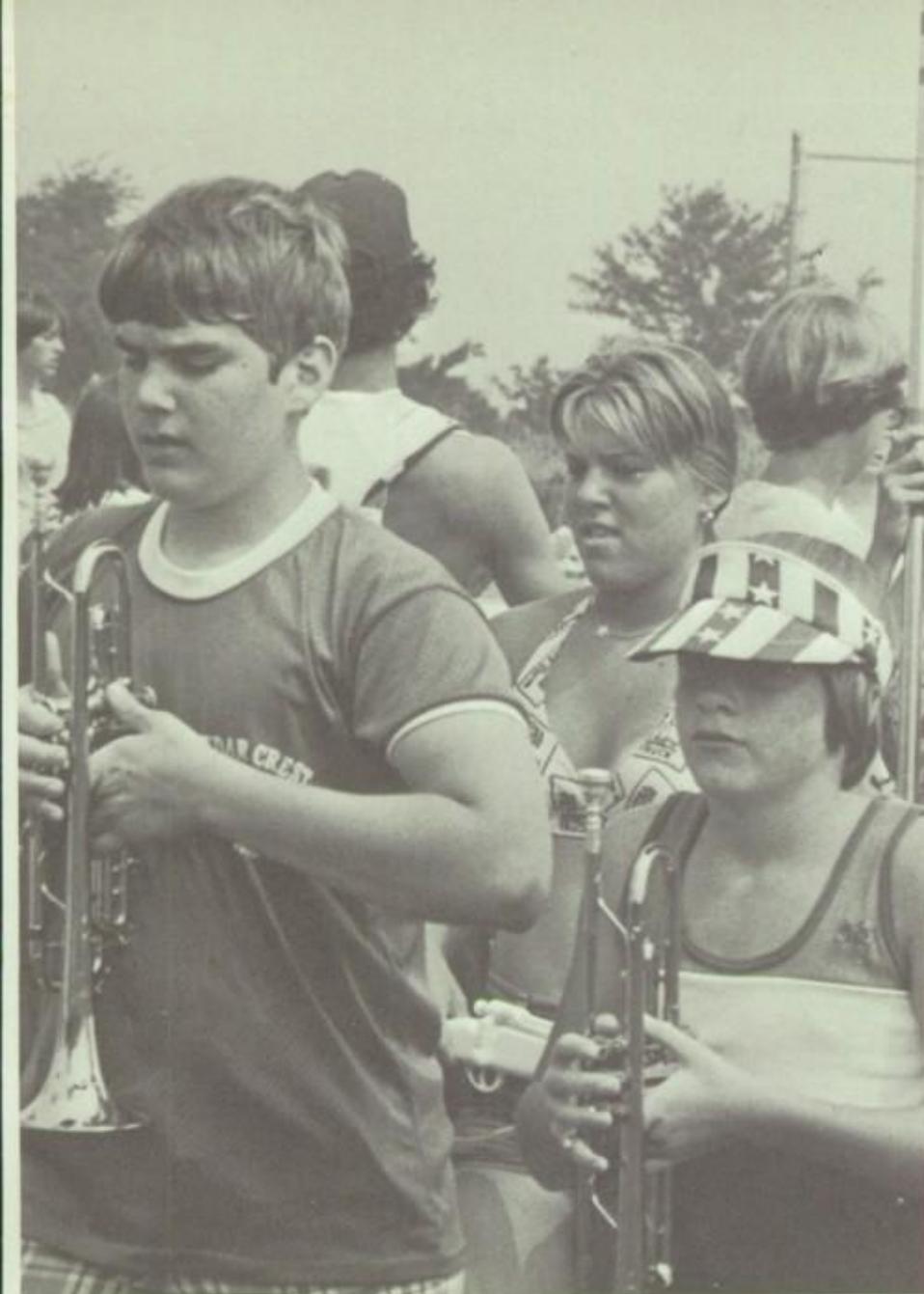
Band major, George Dohner, perched on a ladder, guides the band through their various movements.



ABOVE: BANDFRONT CAPTAINS. FRONT ROW: Cathy Savant, majorette; Mrs. Sharon Chernick, advisor; Kelly Galosi, majorette; Kelly Dullenbawm, specialty twirler; Cathy Delp, main guard. BACK ROW: Sheila Wampler, commanding officer of rifle squad; Linda Bernhard, rifle squad; Vickie Spang, silk squad; Cathy Fiorentino, commanding officer of silk squad. RIGHT: Mrs. Sharon Chernick, silver girl and majorette instructor, positions herself on the floor as the majorettes perform a routine.



Silk members Anita Fiorentino, Vickie Spang, Lisa Enck, and Linda Mahoney stroll down Cumberland street in the Halloween parade.



BELOW: MAJORETTE SENIORS. Lisa Mladenoff, Cathy Savant, Lynda Snyder. LEFT: Concentrating on the number of steps to take, Bob Stickler and Bob Paddock march through the football show.



ABOVE: PEP BAND. FRONT ROW: Chuck Heim. SECOND ROW: Brian Sherman, George Dohner, Don Peffley, Ken Fausnacht, Rick Adams. BACK ROW: Mike L. Moyer, Greg Horn, Bruce Keller, Dave Witter, Harry Moyer. ABOVE LEFT: WOODWIND QUINTET. Kathy Weaver, Becky Long, Dale Waltman, Dawn Dourte, Maxine Noll. LEFT: BAND SENIORS. FRONT ROW: Harry Moyer, Judy Petry, Bob Machamer, Becky Tobias, Sue Bahner. SECOND ROW: Steve Zimnoch, Ann Noll, Greg Horn, Dave Witter, Heidi Hansen, Mark Sakalosky. BACK ROW: Denny Engle, Glynnis Artz, Dale Waltman, Dave Lee, Keith Lehman, Cindy Snavely, Lydia Fourman, Ken Fausnacht, Mike L. Moyer, Maxine Noll.

Conducting the instrumentalists at the annual Spring Concert, Mr. Robert Rhine signals the trumpets for their upcoming solo.



RIGHT: BANDFRONT SENIORS. FRONT ROW: Lynn Curtier, Joan Seyfert, Linda Bernhard, Vickie Spang, Lisa Enck. BACK ROW: Cathy Fiorentino, Sheila Wampler, Mel Snock, Linda Mahoney. BELOW: The halls are alive with sound of music. Instrument cases scattered in the hall, Cedar Crest High School was the setting for district band tryouts December 11.



DANCE BAND. FRONT ROW: Dawn Dourte, Candy Layser, Ann Sholly, Paul Dohner, Greg Horn, Dave Witter, Dave Frye, Steve Deck, Cindy Snavely, Brenda Heffner, Ann Noll, Linda Meily. SECOND ROW: Becky Long, Brenda Martin, Kathy Boyer, Bruce Keller, Dave Kettering, Dale Waltman, Valerie Dishong, Rick Adams, Steve Bord, Brian Sherman, Harry Moyer, Brent Bodine, BACK ROW: Brenda Meily, Don Peffley, Chuck Heim, Ken Fausnacht, George Dohner, Pete Sullivan, Bob Stickler, John Ward, Mary Sholly.

Parades, Camp Prepare Band for First at Hershey

The 1976 season proved to be a successful one for the Cedar Crest Marching Falcon Band after moving up to the American Conference class, a class higher than last year's Independence Conference.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Rhine, Mr. Phil Hower, (silk and main guard instructor) , Mrs. Sharon Chernick, (band front instructor) , Mrs. Carol Rhoads, (rifle instructor) , and Mr. Bart Sando, (drum instructor) , the band marched through the heat of summer parades and the cold of football games, competitions and winter parades.

Practices were scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting in July in order to prepare the band and to teach freshmen some of the basics of marching.

Two hot weeks of band camp started in the

beginning of August where the field show was learned. The band exhibited the show they had been working on at the first football game.

Before the opening of the season, the marching unit participated in six Bicentennial parades, and played for "Lebanon Day at the Vet" at Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium. They also performed at the Mt. Gretna Day concert.

The Marching Falcons hosted their Third Annual Band Competition in September and achieved one of their highest scores of the season, a 59.6. Their only higher score, a 59.9, was achieved at the Lower Dauphin Band competition where they captured the first place trophy after four previous attempts.

In the Lebanon High School Band Competition, the band received second place with a score of 57.9.

A score of 56.75 was

achieved in the Hanover Band Competition where the Falcons received fourth place. Winning a rating of "Outstanding" in the Cedar Cliff competition the band received a score of 49.98.

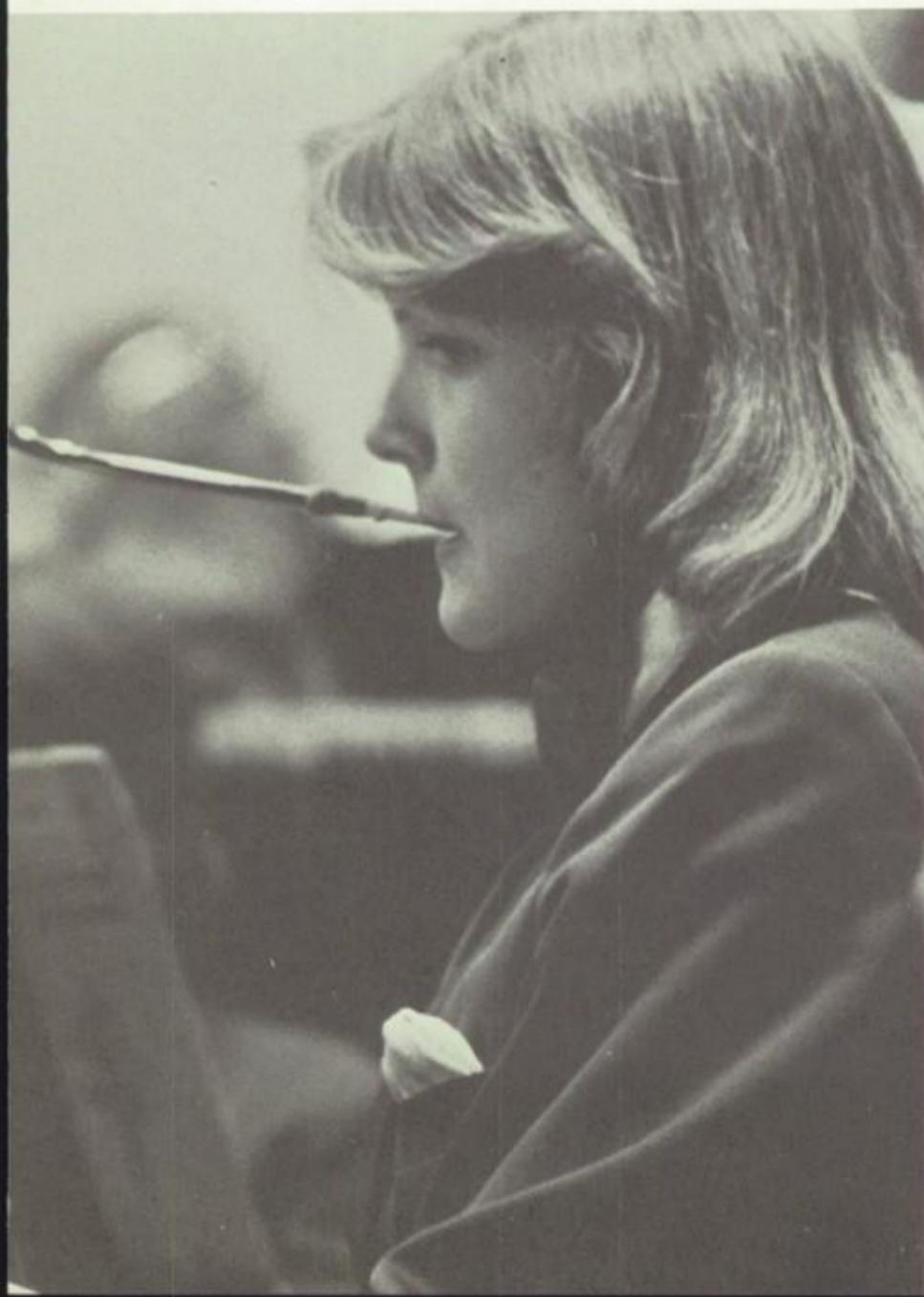
Going on to state competition and returning again to Veteran's

Stadium in Philadelphia, the Marching Falcons received tenth place out of thirteen bands with a score of 56.

"I think we had a very successful year," said drum major George Dohner. "The many hours of practice paid off!"



TOP: BRASS CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Kerry Hartman, Ed Weaver, SECOND ROW: Steve Habecker, Rick Adams, Dave Kettering, Brian Weidman. THIRD ROW: Steve Bord, Valerie Dishong, Don Peffley. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Keller, Mary Sholly, Mike L. Moyer, George Dohner, Ken Fausnacht, Dale Waltman, Beverly Weaver, Jerry Petry. BACK ROW: Harry Moyer, Steve Deck, Brian Sherman. LEFT: Candy Layser performs at the Christmas Concert. ABOVE: Linda Schriver performs her routine while parading in Lebanon's Christmas parade.



"INK ABOUT IT . . .

RIGHT: Mr. Robert Maurer, disguised as a mammoth, displays the papier-mache mask designed by art club members Felipe Rodriguez and Beth Phillips. BELOW: Artist Lindsay Lape creates a rough draft of a future project. BELOW RIGHT: Country-like atmosphere illustrated by the Rembrandt Club in the backdrop surrounds the cast members of *OKLAHOMA*.



REMBRANDT CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ferne Eberly, adviser; Sharon Stanaway, president; Beth Musselwhite, vice-president; Sheila Wampler, secretary; Jan Herschkowitz, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Beth Phillips, Scott Leiss, Don Mease, Liz Kreiser, Tim Perry, Ed Demler. BACK ROW: Holly Kneasel, Jann Matticks, Joanne Malin, Gary Hicks, Bruce Duncan.



Charcoal Mural Wins First Place

Art contests, play scenery, and trips rounded out the year's activities of the Rembrandt Club.

Beginning the year, club members plunged into working on scenery for the fall play. During this time other members constructed the set decorations for the Christmas concert.

A charcoal mural depicting the Cornwall Furnace was entered in a contest sponsored by the Lebanon Jaycees in the Lebanon Valley Mall. The mural, constructed by Sharon Stanaway, Beth Musselwhite, and Lindsay Lape, took a commendable first place of \$100.

Using the money won in the contest, the club sponsored an art contest for

students at the Cedar Crest Middle School.

The highlight of the year was construction of some scenery for the spring musical, "The Sound of Music".

Members also made a trip to the Scholastic Art Show in March.

Art Department

"Those that have special interests may work independently to develop their skills," stated Mrs. Ferne Eberly. Such was the case for many of her students whose interests ranged from scratchboards, tie-dyes, and batiks to staining glass, architectural drawings, and silk-screen printing.

Other students who preferred assigned projects

worked equally as hard on paintings, clay, and self-portraits. Because of the minimal enrollment, the teachers were able to give more individual attention to their students.

"Murals were designed and painted during class time by Beth Musselwhite in Mrs. Ruth Maud's office and Lindsay Lape in Mr. Carl Kreider's room which made their year unique," explained Mrs. Eberly.

Originality in billboard and poster designs by Felipe Rodriguez highlighted Miss Gloria Szzech's classes. He designed and silk-screened posters for the spring band concert and art show, and also painted three billboards advertising the spring musical.



LEFT: Mrs. Ferne Eberly helps David Hissner mix tempera paints to achieve the hue desired. ABOVE: Sailing an ocean of paint, the boat depicted in the oil painting *Solitude* by Beth Musselwhite, journeys to a far off land.

Student Overload Causes Problems

Mathematics teachers felt the strain of too many students and too few teachers, especially in the lower grade levels.

Mrs. Patricia Edris described her schedule. "I've had eight classes a day for the past two years. They keep promising us a new math teacher."

The main problem with being overloaded was that the teachers didn't have adequate time to help students outside of their classes. Classes were so crowded that the teachers felt they could not meet every student's individual needs.

Once again the department put together a math team. Schools in Lebanon County competed with other teams consisting of three to

six members. Participants this year included seniors Dawn Daub, Lisa Mlendenoff, Dan Guenin, Pete Sullivan, and juniors Paul Slayton and Candy Layser.

Competing in February and March, team members were required to answer questions within specific time limits in such areas as algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Science Department

The complexities of the universe, minks, and the weather bird were some of the many topics explored in this year's science classes.

Science in the Home, a new course taught by Mr. Philip Kelley,

was offered the second semester to take the place of Germs. According to Mr. Kelley, the course uses scientific methods to solve everyday problems. "Hopefully by the end of the year the students can take a problem and solve it entirely on their own, using methods we discussed," remarked Mr. Kelley.

"The primary objective of the department is to provide a sequence of courses geared to both the academic and non-academic student," stated Mr. Abram Leaman, department head. "I would like to see a second year course in more biology and chemistry and science electives to fulfill this objective."

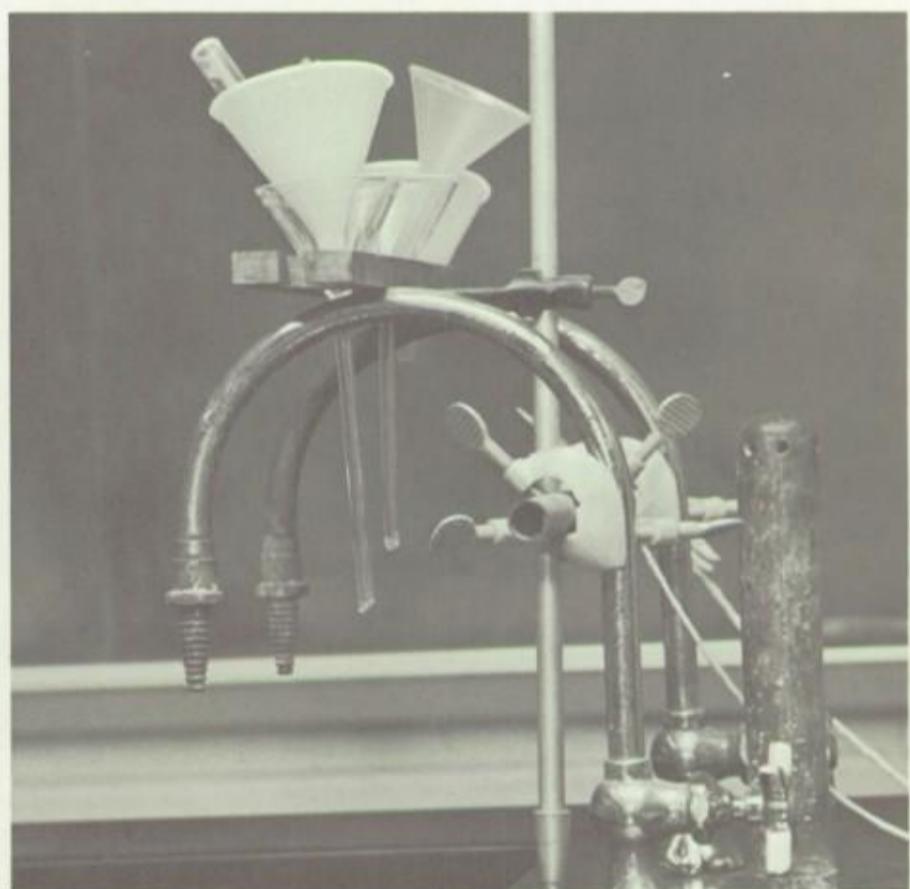
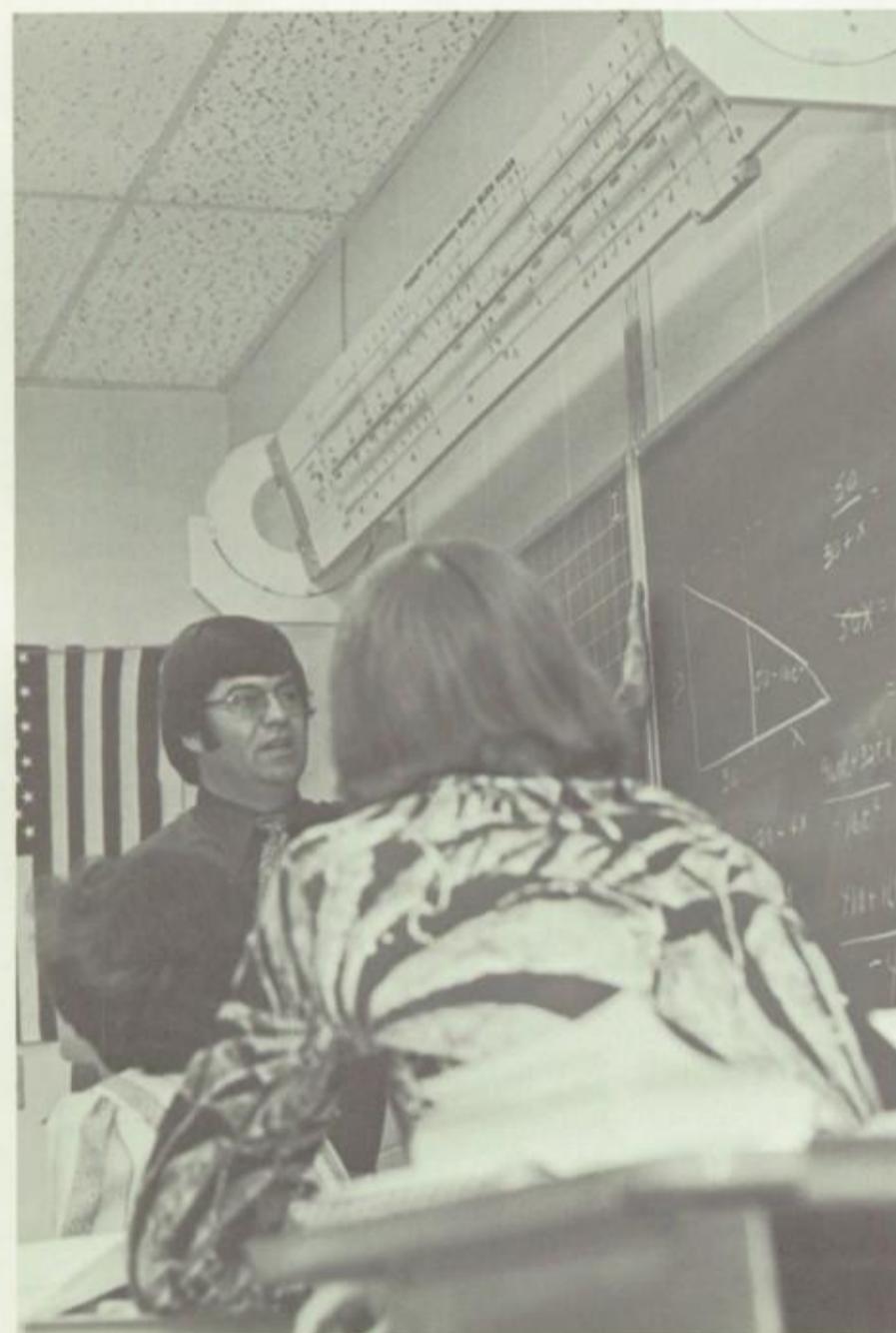


RIGHT: Dave White and Cindy Snavely check their homework with that on the board in calculus class. ABOVE RIGHT: Watching over those students which occupy his room, Mr. Bones continues to learn about the biological sciences.





Kevin Shindel incorporates his artistic abilities into a drawing of a paramecium for a biology class.



LEFT: Mr. Paul Wood explains a shadow problem to a perplexed group of mathematicians. ABOVE: Paper and glass funnels served as equipment for a concoction prepared by chemistry students. Not only chem students smelled the sulfur gas but also everyone in the whole school.

If Mom could see me now! John Springborn clean up after a meal in home-ec.

Mandatory Program, Change of Schedules

Whirring machines, flying sawdust and scurrying people can be found every day at the north end of the building in the shops.

Four basic courses are offered in the industrial arts curriculum and they are wood shop 1-1V, metal shop 1-1V, art metal, and a new requirement for all freshmen, unified arts.

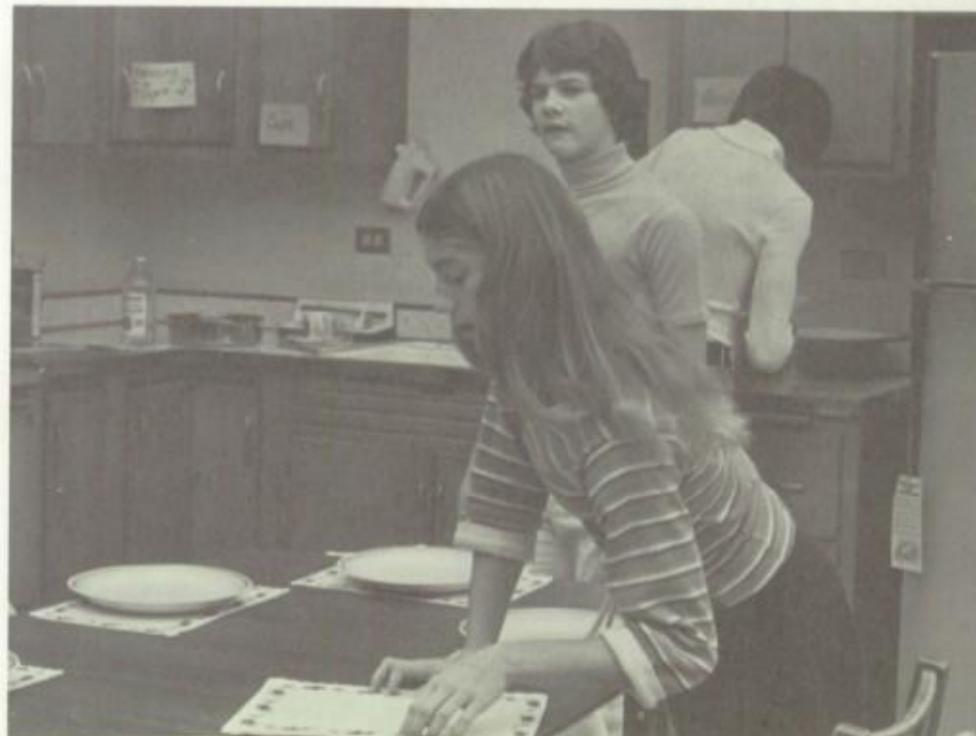
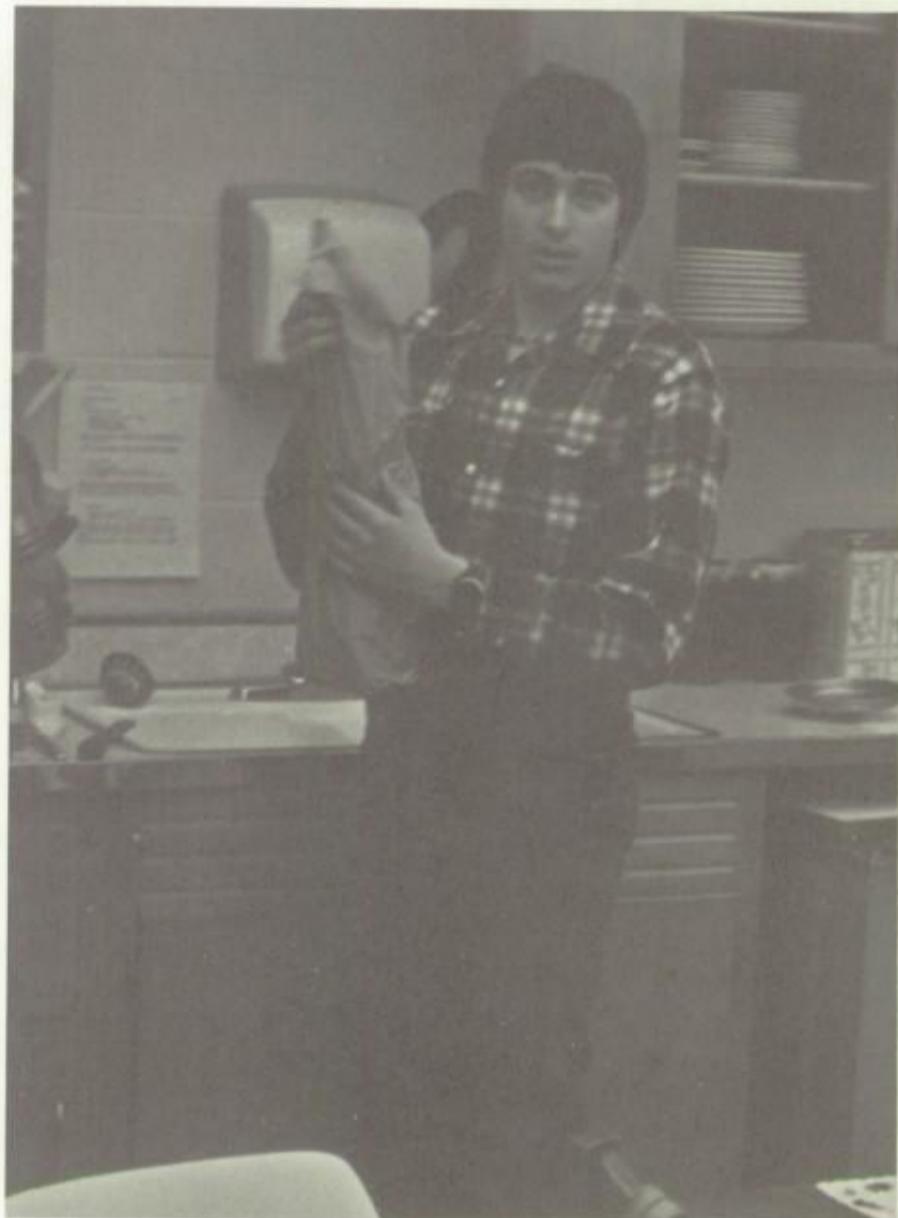
According to Mr. John Embich, metal shop instructor, "I have mixed feelings on the programs offered in the industrial arts program. I feel a school of our size should definitely offer many more shop courses, but I realize that there is no room to implement these plans. However, if we do get the new addition with the two new shops, we can offer graphic arts, power technology and drafting. This will definitely improve our program."

One new program offered this year was the mandatory unified arts program for all freshman.

Each freshman spends 4½ weeks in each of the shops, wood and metal. Mr. Embich stated, "I think it's great that the students are exposed to the shop courses, but I wish that the students were here longer than 4½ weeks. It's very hard to work on a project and complete it in 4½ weeks. Instead of wood shop for 4½ weeks and metal shop for 4½ weeks I'd like to see the students take nine weeks of mechanical drawing. I feel this would be more beneficial for the students."

Freshman Kim Light commented, "It's really a strange situation. When you're in shop, it's mostly a matter of the teacher or one of the boys telling you what to do. It's different, but I like it. You're exposed to things that you might never experience."

Overseeing Shelly Rhine, Brian McDevitt makes sure she sets the table the correct way.

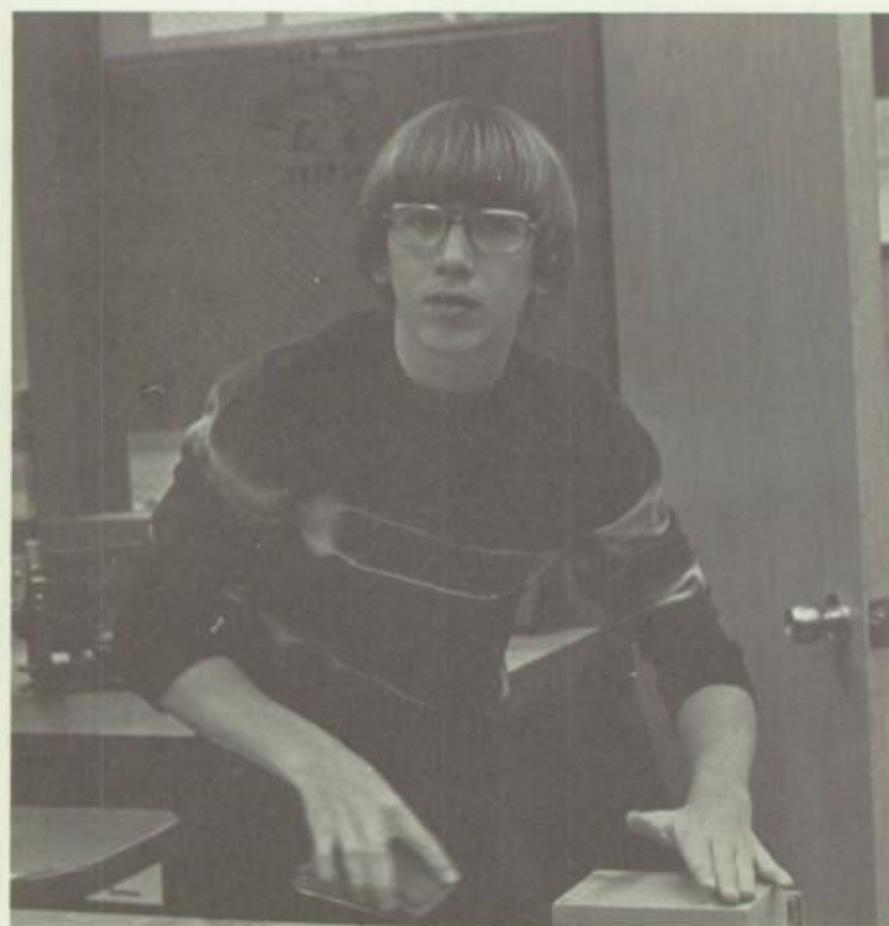




BELOW: Freshmen Deb Miller continues her project for unified arts. LEFT: Using the lathe, Steve Breit and Ned Wolfe complete their assignment.



But I did what you told me to do! Wood positioned in a vise, Ned Krissinger is distracted by Mr. David Pusey while sanding his project.



FRONT ROW: Lori Winter, Kelly Boltz, Sandy Royer, Lori Heist, Kim Risser, Tammy Anderson, Crystal Burchett, Joyce Moyer, Audrie Long, Ann Edris, Donna Baylor, Marie Weise, Kim Sattazahn, Heber Hicks. SECOND ROW: Wendy Gingrich, Wendy Heilman, Cecelia Greish, Alice Light, Kathleen Mahoski, Lori Messersmith, Jennifer Reigle, Dawn Steckbeck, Connie Dodson, Robin Heisey, Jonelle Harter, Belinda Kapp, Denise Readinger, Jill Miller, Marsha Roberts, Sandy Patches. THIRD ROW: Mr. James Garrett, Debbi Oxenreider.

Tammy Spangler, Laurie Wolfe, Sue Fink, Dorene Foreman, Brenda Brubaker, Annette Nixdorf, Nancy Loser, Scott Craun, Tom Snavely, Fawn Henninger, Dawn Resanovich, Mary Patches, Kathy Horst, Shelly Hain, Sarah Slayton, Joanne Tice. BACK ROW: Victor Patches, Clyde Patches, John Tobias, Gary Hicks, Jeff Small, Dave Schmidt, Jeff Falk, Joel Harter, Brian Butcher, Michael Mulholland, Michael Graci, Arlon Schools, Brian Haldeman, Bruce Hellerick, Clay Bomgardner, Clint Hicks, Jonathon Behney.



Chorus Honors Customs

"Having a smaller chorus this year made it much more manageable and well balanced. We developed a great deal throughout the year, and had a particularly good bass and tenor section," said Mr. James Garrett, choral director.

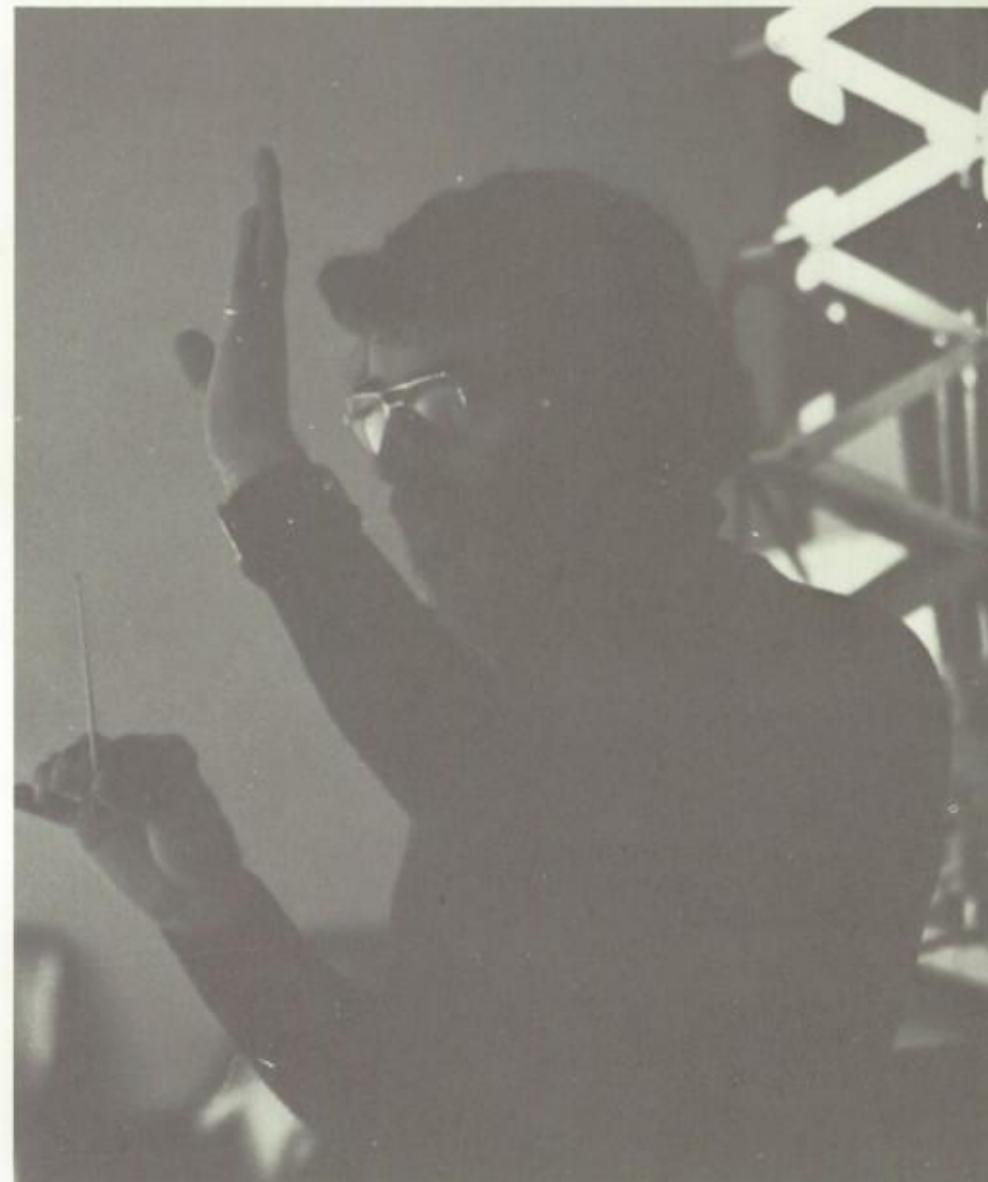
Highlighting the years hectic schedule was the annual Christmas concert. The theme was based on the various nationalities that came to the United States, each contributing something to the way America celebrates Christmas. Carols from many different countries were included in the program.

Other activities of the chorus included a concert

at Masonic Hall, a performance at the Veteran's Hospital, recording Christmas programs for WAHT and WLBR radio stations, and taping one for the WLYH television station. The chorus also sang sacred music at some of the churches in the area.

For the spring concert the chorus presented a program of secular music with special choreography done by the chorus.

Brian Butcher, Brian Haldeman, and Clay Bomgardner represented Cedar Crest at the County Chorus. Qualifying for the District VII chorus were Brian Butcher, Ann Edris, Joel Harter, and Clay Bomgardner.



Leading the chorus in morning rehearsal, Mr. James Garrett prepares them for the Christmas Concert.



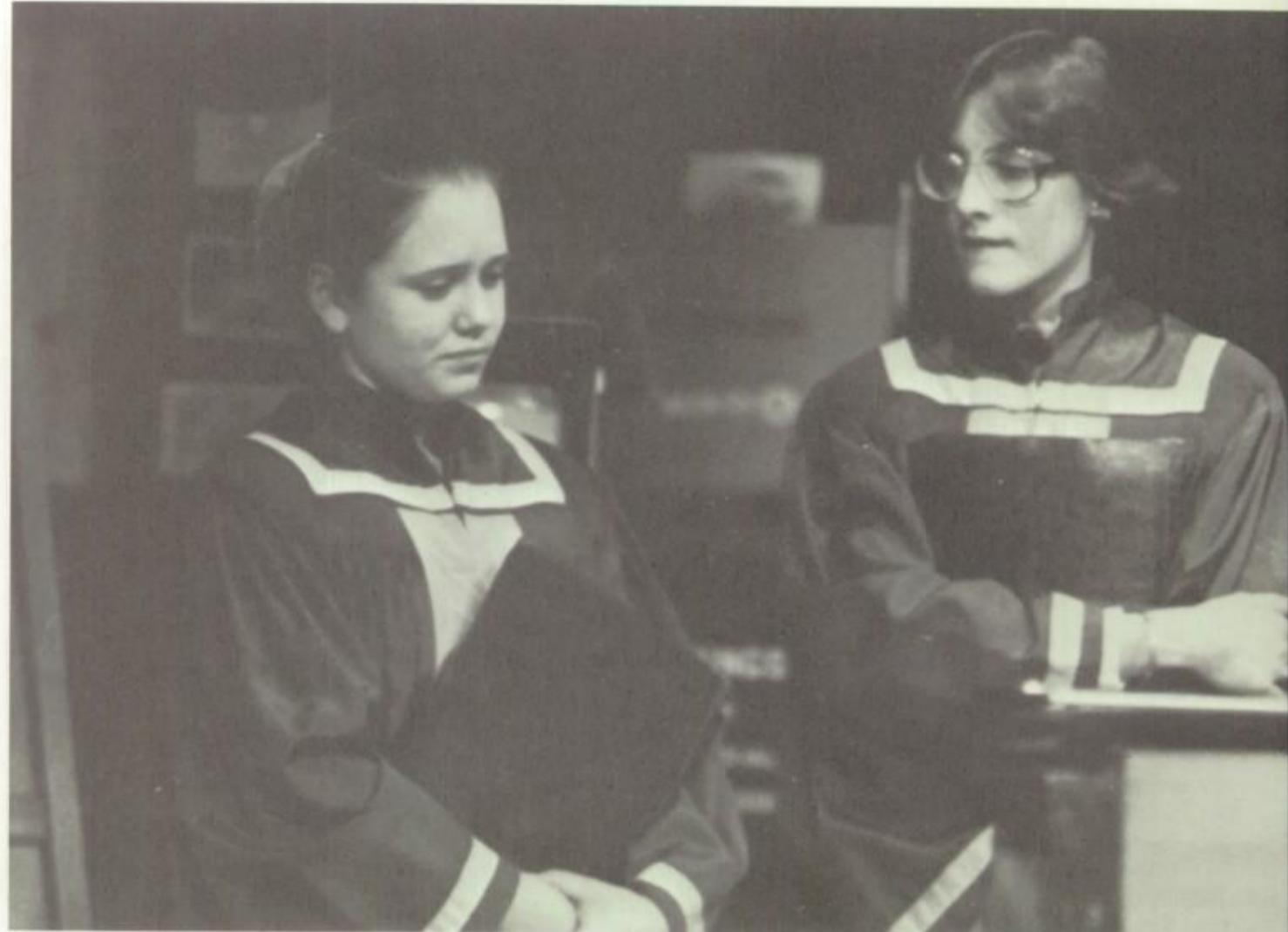
Nancy Loser sits in front of other chorus members waiting for the concert to begin.



ABOVE: HONORS CHORUS.
Brian Butcher, Clay Bomgardner,
Brian Haldeman. LEFT: Taking a
short rest during the Christmas
Concert, Thomas Snavely
prepares for more singing.



Sandra Patches and Shelly Hain wait impatiently for the start of taping the Christmas program at the WLYH studio.



ABOVE: ACCOMPANISTS. Sandy Royer, Sue Fink, Mary Patches. RIGHT: On stage at the Spring Concert, George Gerdes listens intently to a solo.



'Morning Exodus' Plagues Chorus

A typical day for the chorus always began at eight o'clock, when everyone settled into their seats to await and listen to the morning announcements. After these were finished, choral director Mr. James Garrett led the group through their "morning excercises", which often included a rather sleepy rendition of the 'National Anthem'.

Roll call followed, for chorus was also a homeroom. According to Mr. Garrett, he was

probably the only teacher in the county to have over 70 students in his homeroom.

The rehearsal itself began at 8:15 and continued, with one noticeable interruption, until nine o'clock. This interruption was commonly known as the "Morning exodus". At 8:30 every day approximately ten students, mostly sophomores, would get up and leave rehearsal. They left not because they were tired of singing

but because, for one reason or another, they'd only been scheduled for chorus during homeroom.

With this exception, the chorus worked on every morning, learning songs for concerts—both in and out of school. Occasionally Mr. Garrett would interrupt to correct one section of the group or another on their singing.

At nine o'clock rehearsal ended and the chorus dispersed to their various classes.



SENIOR CHORUS MEMBERS:
FRONT ROW: Dawn Resanovich, Audrie Long, Kim Sattazahn, Crystal Burchett. SECOND ROW: Richard Patches, Fawn Henninger, Debbie Oxenreider, Nancy Loser, Joanne Tice. BACK ROW: Dave Schmidt, Gary Hicks, Joel Harter, Brian Butcher, Arlon Schools, Brian Haldeman.

What should I do? Looking intently at the director for advice, Clay Bomgardner prepares to change for the concert.



FADSHIONS DISPLAY IND

What did gauchos, cowl necks, china dolls, Monte Carlos, concerts and earth shoes all have in common? They all played an important part in the 1977 fad and fashion era.

Women's fashions were bits and pieces of yesterdays styles, but have contributed to tomorrow's fashions as well.

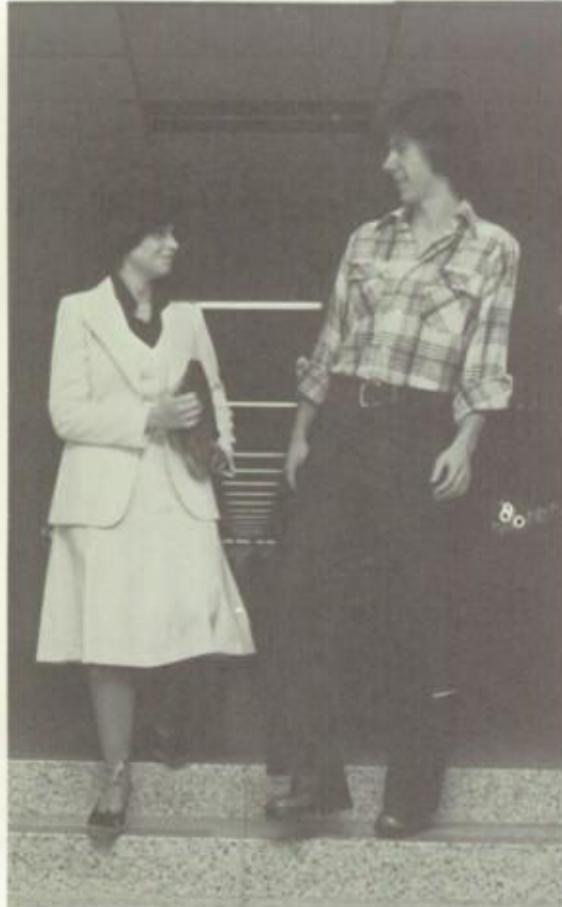
The hottest item on the market was the gaucho outfit. Gaucho pants are a combination of knickers and culottes and are worn with a matching vest, and a pair of leather boots.

A jumpsuit is appropriate to wear any time and any place. This convenient all-in-one pants suit comes in many colors, many sizes and in a wide variety of fabrics.

Sweaters were in, and the new look was the cowl neck. Closely related to the turtleneck, except for its wider neck, the cowl comes in bright colors, and can be worn with practically anything.

The most popular of womens fashions however, are made from a fabric known as denim. This fabric which gained popularity in the 50's and 60's was used mainly for blue jeans. Today women can be seen wearing denim jumpers, denim skirts, denim gaucho pants, and denim denims.

The look in shoes was neither loafer nor platform. The style was the wedge, a fashionable shoe worn with skirts, pants, and dresses. When one's feet became sore, he could switch to



ABOVE: Shoes, an important part of one's wardrobe, come in many different styles and shapes as compared to a couple of years ago. These students wear an up-to-date fashion of caterpillars, espadrilles, flats, and platform wedges. TOP: Sue Epstein, dressed in a three piece suit and carrying a clutch purse, converses while walking to class with Pete Sullivan. Pete is wearing a gauze shirt, dress pants, and dress shoes.



ABOVE: Wearing the latest in coats which is field jacket, rabbit fur, and leather, are Harry Royer, Jeanne Yorty, and Frank Reich. RIGHT: Knickers, bow-blouse, and flat shoes could be seen in the 1930's. However, Beth Phillip wears them today to school and is not out of place fashion-wise.



INDIVIDUALITY, DIVERSITY

the ever popular earth shoe worn by both male and female.

Men could be seen wearing painter's pants, polo shirts, t-shirts, and earth shoes. Sweaters were in and also the latest, jewelry for men.

Women these days could be seen wearing their hair in a few different styles. The china doll, sister to the pageboy, is a straight cut below the ears, worn with straight bangs. The wedge is a short cut with the sides feathered to the back of the head. The afro was popular as well as having long straight hair with the side and bangs feathered. Men's hair was seen short and layered.

The vogue in cars ranged from the sleek, luxurious Monte Carlo, while the Corvette, usually referred to as a vet,

headed the category of sporty models along with the MG midget, a small car which only seats two people, and a TR7, the look of things to come.

The craze in amusement was the concert. People came from miles around to see and hear their favorite performers sing. Concerts were usually sold out after the first few days of advertising, so tickets had to be purchased far in advance.

These were just some of the fads and fashions seen this year. When we look back we say "why would someone dress like that" or "look at that hair style." A few years from now, the same thing will be happening, only then it will be us that the next generation will be speaking of.

-Cathy Savant

Oh no; it's Mr. Ickes! Terry Smith sporting the latest style in cowl necks and tunics, enjoys a moment with Dave Kettering who is dressed in the lastest fashion for men.

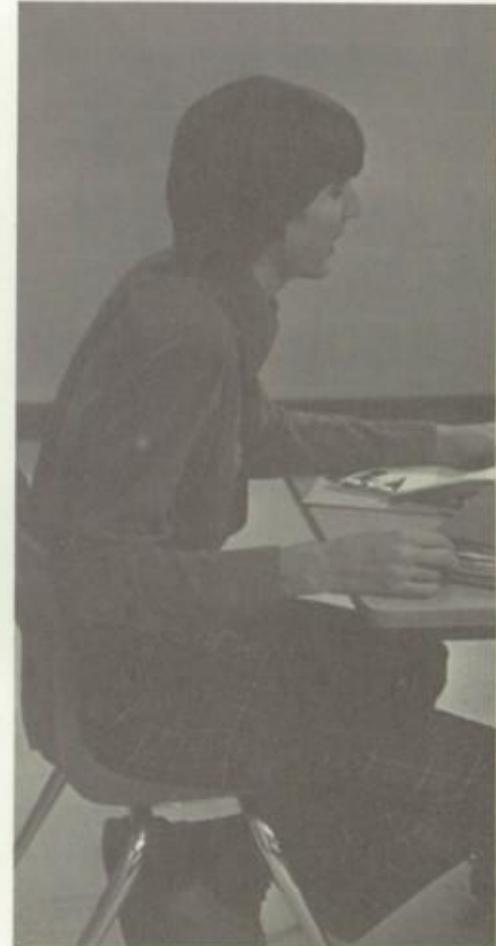


LEFT: Owning a quite popular sports car, Mike Doney relaxes against his 1971 Corvette while waiting for a friend. ABOVE: Tom Behney and Frank Schott Indian wrestle during a free mod while wearing a rugby shirt and a casual sweater.



Council members Rich Joyce, Mark Guenin, and Dawn Darkes listen to the monetary results of the flower sale.

Steve Barber, council president, describes to a member the exact procedures of the upcoming money making project.



Council Focuses on Students' Needs

Continuing their efforts to represent the student body and to coordinate their activities, Student Council maintained an active role throughout the year.

Along with the many regular functions they performed and sponsored, Council approved the formation of CB Club, sold boutonniers and corsages on behalf of Royer's Flowers to students for the Christmas and Spring dances, and donated \$100 toward the automatic judging and timing device for the swim teams.

Supporting school spirit, they began selling

Falcon pennants, jackets, and license plates at home football and basketball games, and paid for renovations in the Senior Lounge.

Various members exchanged with other schools during the year, and the officers met with assistant principal Mr. Robert Maurer to discuss topics such as discipline, lunches, assemblies, and other areas of student concern.

Commented freshman member Carole Katz, "Over at the Middle School the student council never had any use; it never did anything of

great importance; we just existed. But here you become a part of so many activities, although they may seem insignificant to some. You become really involved."

President Steve Barber added, "After being in council for four years, I hope that I've been able to contribute something to make Cedar Crest better for those who follow."

Sue Gordon makes a proposition which receives laughs from adviser Mr. Wilfred Sherk and fellow council member Lisa Thomasco.

LAW OF THE LAND



After seconding a motion, sophomore council member Deb Bloss, laughs at a comment made by a fellow member.



ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL AND ADVISERS. FRONT ROW: Steve Barber, president; Mr. Wilfred Sherk, Mr. Gary Rohrbach, Pete Sullivan, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Rich Joyce, Tom Beard, Amy Dellinger, secretary; Dan Guenin, treasurer; Mark Guenin, Lorenzo Burrus, Wendy Firestone, Tim Ryan. BACK ROW: Greg Bracale, Craig Fausnacht, Lisa Thomasco, Deb Bloss, Sue Gordon, Cathy Musheno, Dawn Darkes. Missing: Carole Katz, Ina Hanford. LEFT: Student Council members Wendy Firestone and Cathy Musheno listen to a proposal made by a fellow member.

Summer Seminars Enrich Content

From the early planning stages in the spring of '76, through the journalism seminars and workshops during summer vacation, to the actual creation of the book and its completion in February, a constant effort—the blood, sweat, and tears type—was brought forth by the 1977 yearbook staff to produce a Cedar Log that would excel all others before it.

"To do a good book that records the year's memories in a good way," is what layout editor Beth Musselwhite described as the staff's goal. It required the combination of varied duties and talents.

Vickie Spang, managing editor, related, "I'm the one who made sure everything ran smoothly — pictures scheduled,

stories assigned and proofread, and my people contacted. My responsibility was directly to the editor, while everyone was responsible to me," while advertising manager Fran DiFava commented in a more humorous view, "Although I was only indirectly related to the yearbook, it gave me a chance to do what I'm best at — nothing."

Work was accomplished during the allotted time in publications class, as well as in studies, after school, evenings, weekends, alleged holidays and vacations, and during any other spare time that could be scrounged up. Over worked typist's fingers, harrassed advanced alge-

bra students, and a bleary-eyed advisor were all by-products of the dead heats in races to those ever assailing deadlines.

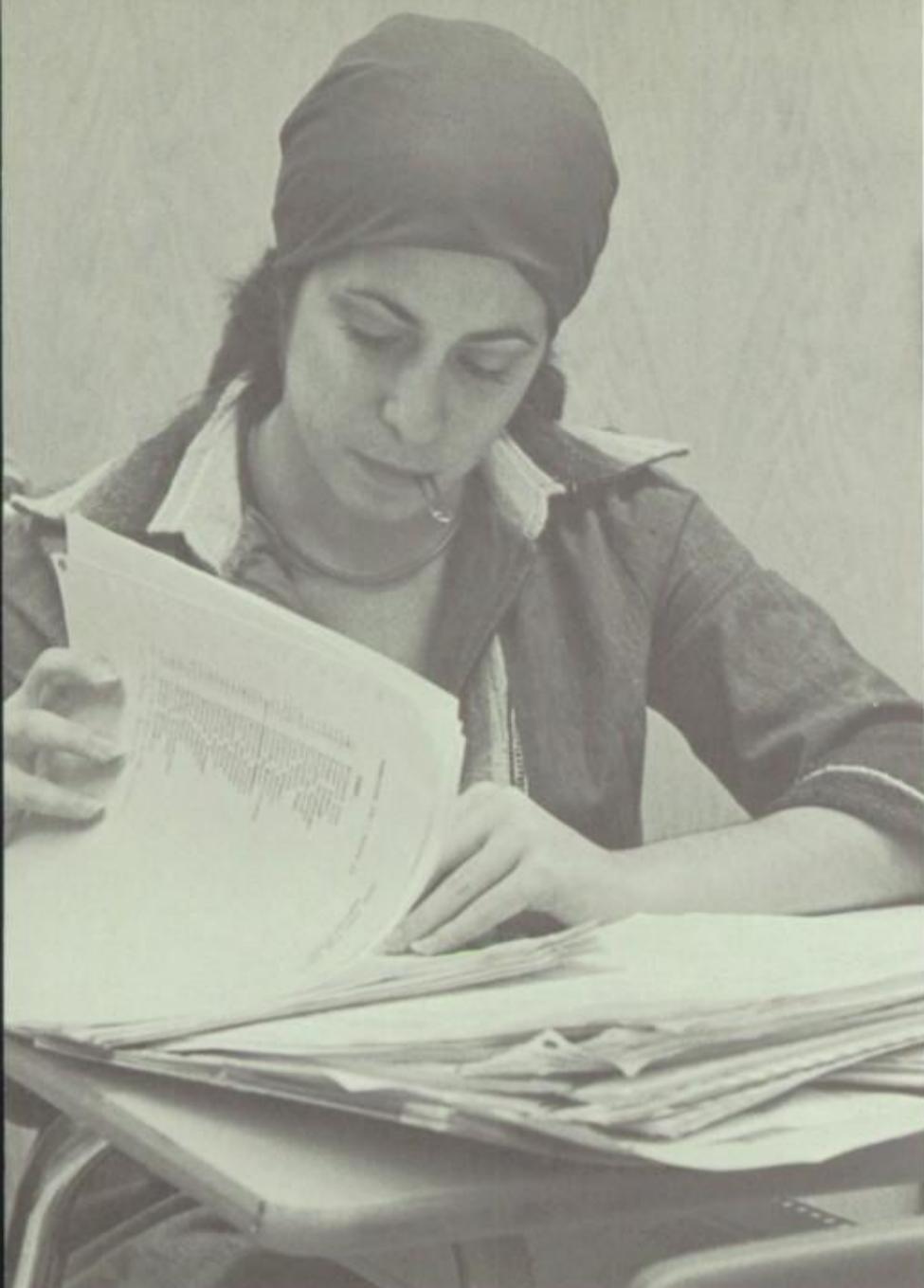
Space was sometimes at a minimum in the publications office as the Cedar Log and Talon staffs confronted each other around typewriters, light tables, and the off-frequency antique office radio. "I like the way almost everybody got along with each other, not only in the two subdivisions (newspaper and us, yearbook), but together as a group," stated photo editor Lisa Enck, "Even if there were words thrown at someone, somehow, everything managed to turn out for the best."



ABOVE RIGHT: Jan Her...Pecking away, Jan Herschkowitz types diligently to prepare yearbook personalization list. ABOVE: Labeling underclassman pictures becomes quite a job for Don Mease and Beth Musselwhite.



BUSINESS STAFF. Mel Snone, Deb McDevitt, Fran DiFava, Tom Behney, Dawn Resanovich, Jan Herschkowitz.



LEFT: Paper clip in mouth, Vikki Koehler, class editor, pages through senior information sheets. BELOW: Advisor with an 'e'. Mr. James Lester, adviser, questions a layout design for an underclassmen page.



ABOVE: YEARBOOK STAFF. Beth Musselwhite, layout editor; Vickie Spang, managing editor; Gary Hicks, editor; Beth Dellinger, literary editor; Lisa Enck, photo editor. LEFT: TYPISTS. Kathy Weaver, Sue Werner, Anne Ritter.

MAKING A FEW BUMPS ON THE LOG

FAR RIGHT: Judy Hatter, Kathy Hoke, and Amy Dellinger concentrate on the news page layout. **BELOW:** NEWSPAPER STAFF. **CLOCKWISE:** Amy Runkel and Vickie Reppert, sports co-editors; Kathy Hoke, club editor; Steve Schmehl, editorial editor; Judy Hatter, academic editor; Mr. James Lester, adviser; Amy Dellinger, managing editor; Linda Mahoney and Dianne DiNovo, feature co-editors; Marcia Kepley, editor.



Larger Talon Provides More News

Meeting deadlines, making interviews, designing page layouts, and writing stories were just a few of the many duties encountered during this year's production of the paper.

Working with a larger sized paper this year, more problems arose. "Sometimes the problem was getting enough stories to fill up the page," stated Amy Runkel, sports co-editor. "Other times just doing a good layout was tough."

With United Parcel Service on strike almost half a year, at time the paper did not arrive on the Thursday before they were distributed. "Once we were delayed when a gear snapped on the composer," said managing

editor Amy Dellinger. "The papers were sent by bus to Lebanon, and Mr. Lester had to pick them up."

Reporters were an important part of the staff, receiving assignments from the editors, having to find information and then writing an interesting, informative story. "My biggest problem was not in interviewing, but with writing the lead paragraph," said reporter Beth Musselwhite.

A great dependency grew between the composing staff and the editorial staff. The typists could be sure of receiving a call late Saturday night or early Sunday morning from a pleading editor begging them to come out

to school and set type on the composer.

Deadline week always seemed like the ultimate end. Page layouts were never started until Friday, and the staff would spend their whole weekend to make sure each page was finished to send to the Harco Printing Company by Monday afternoon.

"Although things didn't always go smoothly, I think the staff fit together well, and that always helped make things go better," commented Marcia Kepley, editor. "Sometimes strange traits showed up in a person when they were under pressure. We were always thankful for the last minute."

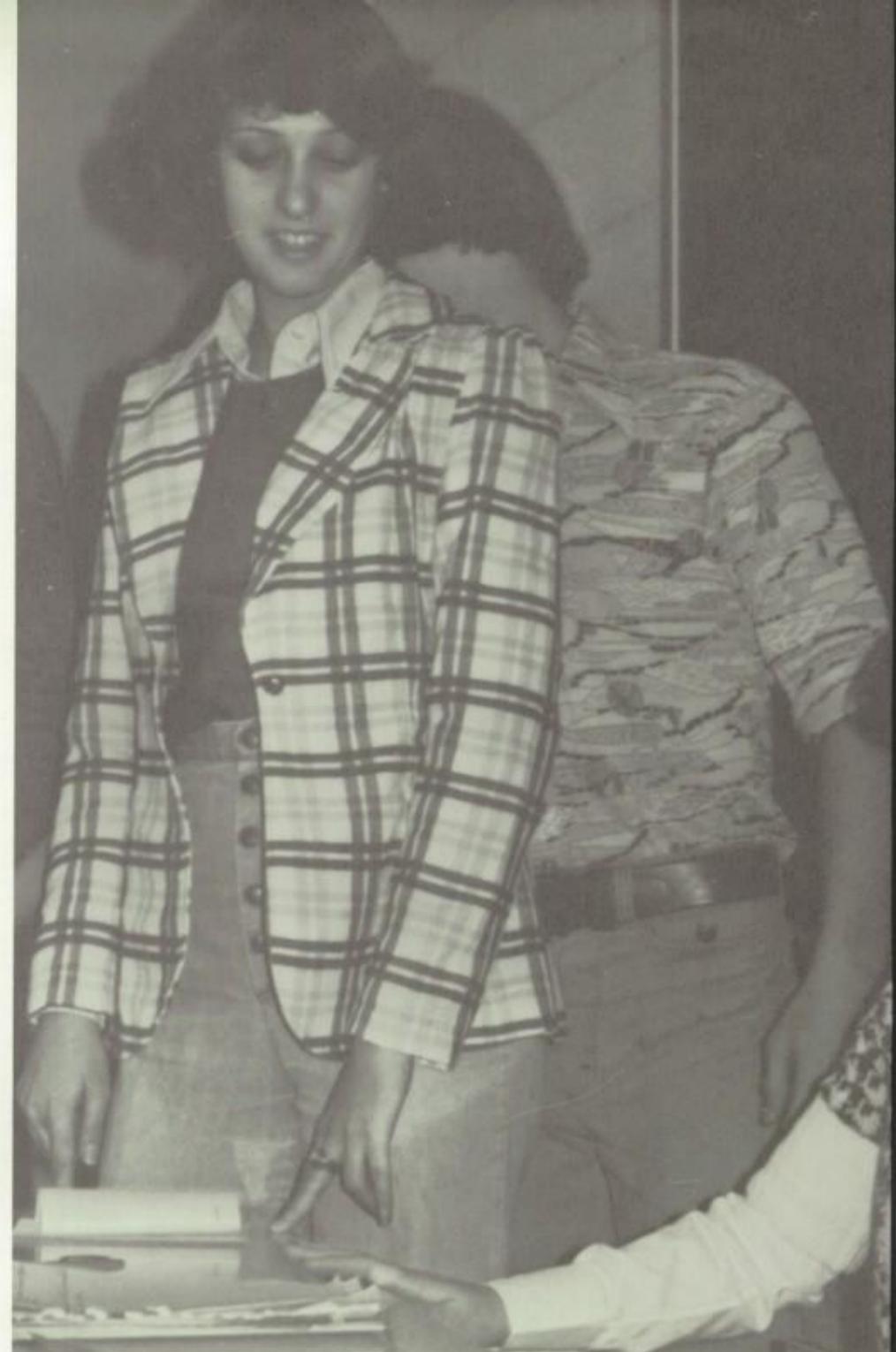


REPORTERS. Nancy Loser, Don Mease, Lisa Wagner.



ABOVE: A busy day in 'Publo!' Working diligently, the newspaper staff prepares for their upcoming deadline. ABOVE RIGHT: PHOTOGRAPHERS. FRONT ROW: Ben Creamer, Lisa Schreter, yearbook photographers. BACK ROW: Rick Felt, Steve Barber, newspaper photographers.

BELOW for the second year, German club secured first place in the Homecoming float contest. *RIGHT*: Sue Karapcik discusses future French activities with club adviser Mrs. Kathleen Stanilla.



GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. Richard Braungard, adviser; Carla Maurer, Belinda Kapp, Janice Falk, Karen Spencer, Fran Bahstetter, treasurer; Kathy Bergen, president; Jamie Capello, vice-president; Dawn Darkes, secretary; Kathy Horst, Joyce Moyer, Debbie Murray, Mrs. Linda Leidy, adviser. SECOND ROW: Libby Roberts, Barb Mason, Lisa Thomasco, Pam Leob, Kathy Murray, Brenda Long, Tammy Engle, Clay Bomgardner, Judy Zimmerman, Dave Stauffer, Beth Schaeffer, Mary Behney, Cindy Snavely, Antje Leich,

Brenda Martin, Mary Heberling. THIRD ROW: Richard Kohr, Harold Tice, Nancy Deck, Kay Carpenter, Carla Bahstetter, Scott Boltz, Sarah Slayton, Brian Bomgardner, Dawn Oberholtzer, Jeanne McMindes, Dawn Lash, Pam Gettle, Lori Beachler, Sue Bensing, Heike Leich, Leslie Matthews. BACK ROW: Veronica Devitz, Linda Beard, Deb Keim, Steve Kim, Bruce Elliehausen, Vince Helms, Paul Slayton, Tom Behney, Dave Williams, John Omelchenko, Joel Harter, Brian Spangler, Gerald Eisenhauer, Bruce Hellerick.

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Susan Bucks, adviser; Christie Hartman, Carol Ausband, Valerie Dishong, Bonnie Arnold, Lisa Mladenoff, president; Cathy Savant, vice-president; Sue Sprecher, treasurer; Anne Marcantognini, secretary; Lisa Beard, Laura Mesics, Jennifer Riegel, Ann Edris. SECOND ROW: Deb Felker, Michelle Ristenbatt, Toni Stoll, Dawn Fertig, Deb Kalis, Beth Dellinger, Alisa Lucas, Amy Dellinger, Heidi Lape, Jane Quairol, Lynda Snyder, Natalie Marcantognini, Mikki Weidman, Sharon Ryan.

THIRD ROW: Barbara Boyer, Melanie Newman, Lori Messersmith, Carmen Rodriguez, Alberta Joyce, Sherri Becker, Don Peffley, Doug Rauch, Tammy Spangler, Lisa Stewart, Claudette White, Marie Bernard, Louise Hyder, Leslie Brown, Jonelle Harter, Cam-Huong Nguyen. BACK ROW: Dave Peach, Dave DeWees, Mark Guenin, Paula Ingraham, Rich Joyce, Steve Baba, Dan Guenin, John McNamee, Brad Slough, Ruth Weaver, Bill Zimmerman, Judy Ramsey, Eve Seiders, Scott Rights.



Clubs Construct Homecoming Floats

"We've done more this year than ever before," commented French Club president Lisa Mladenoff.

French Club started off the year by building a Homecoming float which commemorated the friendship between the United States and France by depicting the Statue of Liberty.

Traveling to Spinner's Restaurant in Hershey, members had the opportunity to taste French cuisine with such dishes as Escargots (snails), Quiche Lorraine (cheese, cream, and bacon pie), Soupe la Oignon Gratinee En Tureen (French onion soup), and Marquise du Champagne (champagne sherbert).

At the club's annual Christmas party, members ate yule logs and king's cake. First semester teacher Mrs. Susan Bucks was presented with a silver necklace and bracelet.

Commenting on her

year as French teacher, Mrs. Bucks stated, "it was one of the most enjoyable years I've spent in teaching. I grew very fond of the students, and I am looking forward to seeing them in my English classes."

Returning from maternity leave, Mrs. Kathleen Stanilla took over the club again at the end of January.

"I was glad to get back and was looking forward to teaching French again," she stated.

Members had a chance to try their hand at French cooking at the fondue and crepe parties.

Spring activities for the group included the annual Language Club activity night.

German Club

For the third consecutive year, German club won first place in the halftime float procession at Homecoming. The float portrayed the Hessian Soldier's invol-

vement in the American Revolution.

The club sold Gummi Bears, a chewy German candy, as their moneymaking project during the month of October.

Over the Christmas holidays, club members visited various hospitals and retirement homes to sing German Christmas carols. *Fasching*, a German pre-Lent celebration, turned the cafeteria into a German festival with German food and a German Om-pa-pa band.

In the spring, club members visited the *Alpenhof*, an authentic German restaurant, located in Reading.

"I believe that the active members had a lot of fun, and there is still room for more members," commented Fran Leidy, club adviser.

German Club adviser, Mr. Richard Braungard, assists Clay Bombard with a German III assignment.

Activities Surpass Previous Years

With its membership made up of Latin class students, the Latin Club works toward one annual event—the Easter outing. According to club member Pauline Hackman, "We may not do much in Latin Club, but when we do something, everyone has fun, and it's something special!"

The outing was moved from Christmas to Easter because "too many activities are going on at Christmas and I felt it would be easier on everyone if it was held at Easter," commented Club adviser Mr. Ronald Lausch.

Senior Steve Breit said, "When I think of Latin Club, I think of a fun organization with lively people and a good time for everyone!"

Spanish Club

Performing a magic show, making Day of the Dead ornaments, and presenting information about different Spanish speaking countries, the Spanish Club met after school twice a month and participated in such activities at each meeting.

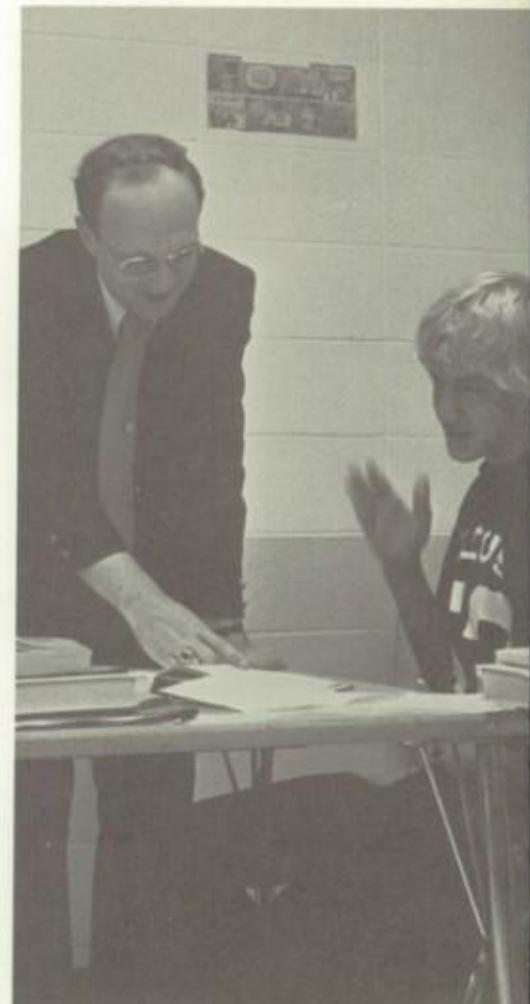
Featuring costumes and hand made flags from different South American countries, the Spanish Club lead the procession at the Homecoming game. However, due to the windy weather, participants had a hard time keeping their sombreros on while trying to hold their outfits together.

A Christmas party was also conducted where tradi-

tional Spanish food was eaten. A piñata was constructed in the shape of a snowman by a few club members. Sourballs, lollipops, and toy cars spilled from the piñata as it was broken.

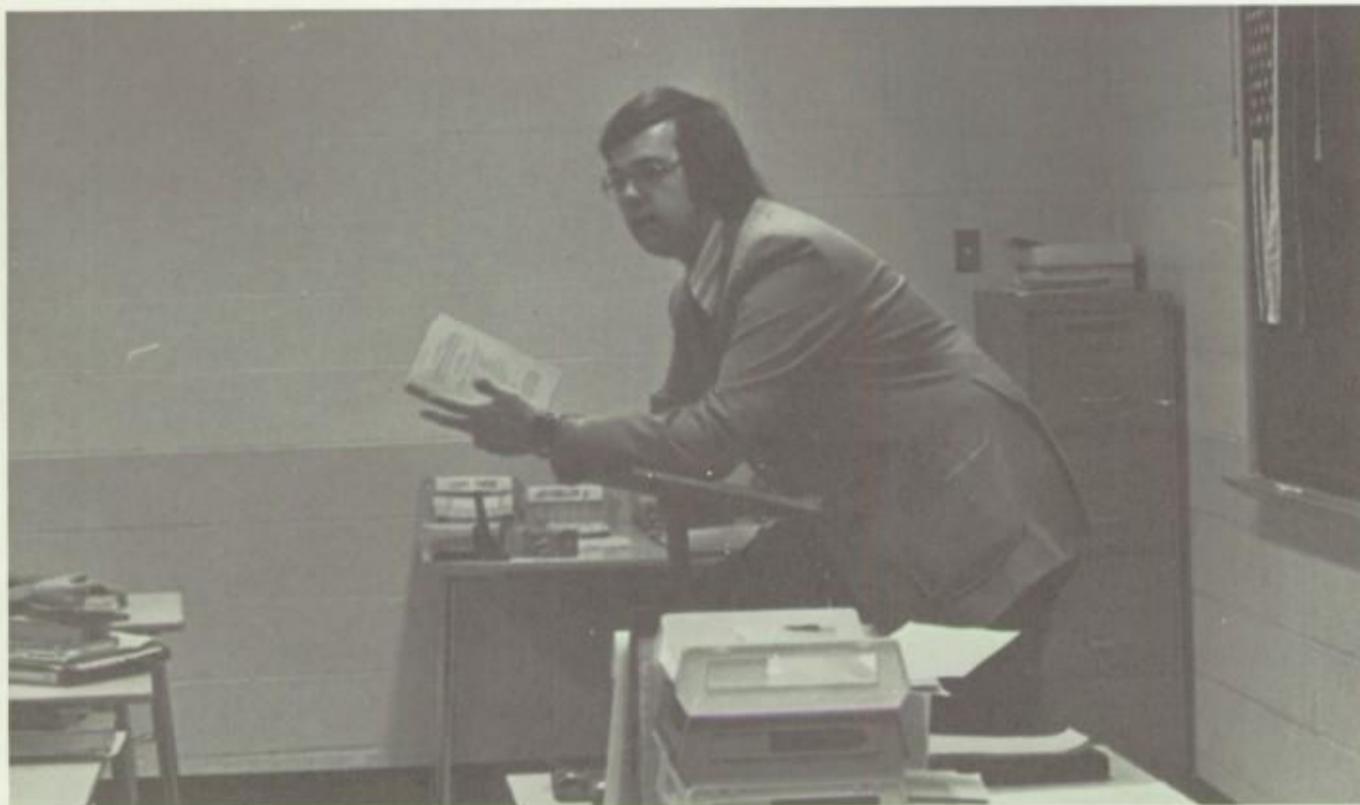
For their money making project, the club sold Spanish lollipops, El Gaucho bubble gum, and sour fruit balls. Proceeds were used to help pay for club T-shirts, the Christmas party, and the Spanish meal.

RIGHT: Promoting the candy sale, Beth Dellinger receives El Gaucho bubble gum from Spanish Club member Katie Horst. ABOVE RIGHT: Club adviser, Mr. David Shenk finalizes a money making project with club president, Rick Bloss.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kelly Loehr, Shelly Rhine, Katie Horst, treasurer; Jan Herschkowitz, president; Mr. William Dissinger, Mr. David Shenk, advisers; Rick Bloss, vice-president; Laurie Lazin, secretary; Kathy Hoke, Mike Hirsch. SECOND ROW: Stacy Gundrum, Sheila Wile, Cathy Yeingst, Lisa Klick, Linda Fick, Karen Henderson, Heidi Vancura, Lorrie Novak, Cathy Musheno, Ruth Troutman, Theresa Dundore, Cindy Laudermilch, Kim Hartman, Deb Balthaser, Deb Bloss, Jill Bennett, Bambi Thome, Yin

Lee Ching. THIRD ROW: Jim Ross, Becky Fisher, Elaine Houser, Ingrid Knolle, Meg Baum, Richard Gates, Mary Beth Kyper, Sue Werner, Bret Sidler, Debbie Oxenreider, Jim Ebersole, Jay Darkas, Emily Dohner, Robin Heisey, Debbie Kalb, Anne Marcatognini, Beth Dellinger. BACK ROW: Shelly Hain, Ron McClellan, Craig Vancura, Andrea Knolle, Bridgid Ryan, Janet Leuschner, Liz Kreiser, Brett Shankroff, Rick Felt, Bob Shaver, Candy Layser, Judy Hatter, Sue Gordon, Cindy Young, Tracy Fellin, Susan Epstein.



Latin teacher and club adviser, Mr. Ronald Lausch, explains the grammatical sentence structure during a Latin class.



LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Steve Deck, Rick Adams, Norman Adams, James McKinney, Paul Feltly, Eric Schreter, Mike Raiger, Amy Dohner, Jodi Zellers, Dawn Lash, Beth Barry, Carol Davis, Bonnie Ayers, Donna Baylor, Sandy Royer, Marie Weise. SECOND ROW: Jill Miller, Sharon Hitz, Melanie Newman, Rita Izzo, Deb Blouch, Kathryn Lansberry, Lisa Kreiser, Margaret Menzies, Doreen Stoner, Alice Bahner, Carmen Rodriguez, Kathy Heim, Kathy Murray, Kim Snavely, Pauline Hackman, Lisa Thomasco. THIRD ROW: Mary

Behney, Sue Schreter, Linda Beard, Karen Spencer, Lorna Blessing, Deb Keim, Don Mease, Dave Frye, Dave Lee, Harry Matthews, Mike Putt, Jim McMindes, Steve Sherman, Eric Lee, Pam Sholly, Cyndi Wenrich, Tammy Engle, Ruth Troutman. BACK ROW: Alicia Shenk, Jann Matticks, Ned Wolfe, Cindy Sullivan, Steve Breit, Mike Mulholland, Tom Beard, Tom Behney, Daniel Sheffey, Joel Harter, Bruce Elliehausen, Steve Youtz, Dan Guenin, Richard Schriff.

The Art of Goofing Off

Exhaust doesn't exactly have what you'd call a sweet-smelling aroma. But there's not much of anything else around to inhale while sitting out the light at 8th and Cumberland. Above the roar of nearby motion lotion-guzzling engines, downtown's Saturday night regulars are screaming their obscene comments back and forth from alley to alley, and I've stopped wondering why my head is beginning to have a large pain in it.

With a Corvette in front, a customized Pinto to its left, a patrol car waiting in the bank exit, and I in my Volkswagen watching the whole scene, the green signal finally decides to arrive. Everyone moves out quietly and cautiously, wary of the presently unflashing red lights lurking in the darkness.

A minute or two has slowly passed when I move into the left lane to wait and wait, and wait, and wait to pull in at that temple of the almighty burger, commonly called 'Mac's'

Lot's of places in the area are well-liked as rendezvous points to meet friends (or, ahem, 'others') at, such as Pizza City, Cedar Lanes, or Fun City, to name a few. But, McDonalds is probably the most popular of all, having throngs of loyal patrons visit them every weekend, as well as the other five days.

This favoritism as a hangout, as noted by Mac's assistant manager, Sam Purcell, ". . . is good for business. We enjoy having all the school kids; we're glad to have them—sometimes on certain nights they brighten the place up. When you're night-shift manager, you sort of look forward to the kids coming. You know a lot of them and like to associate with them."

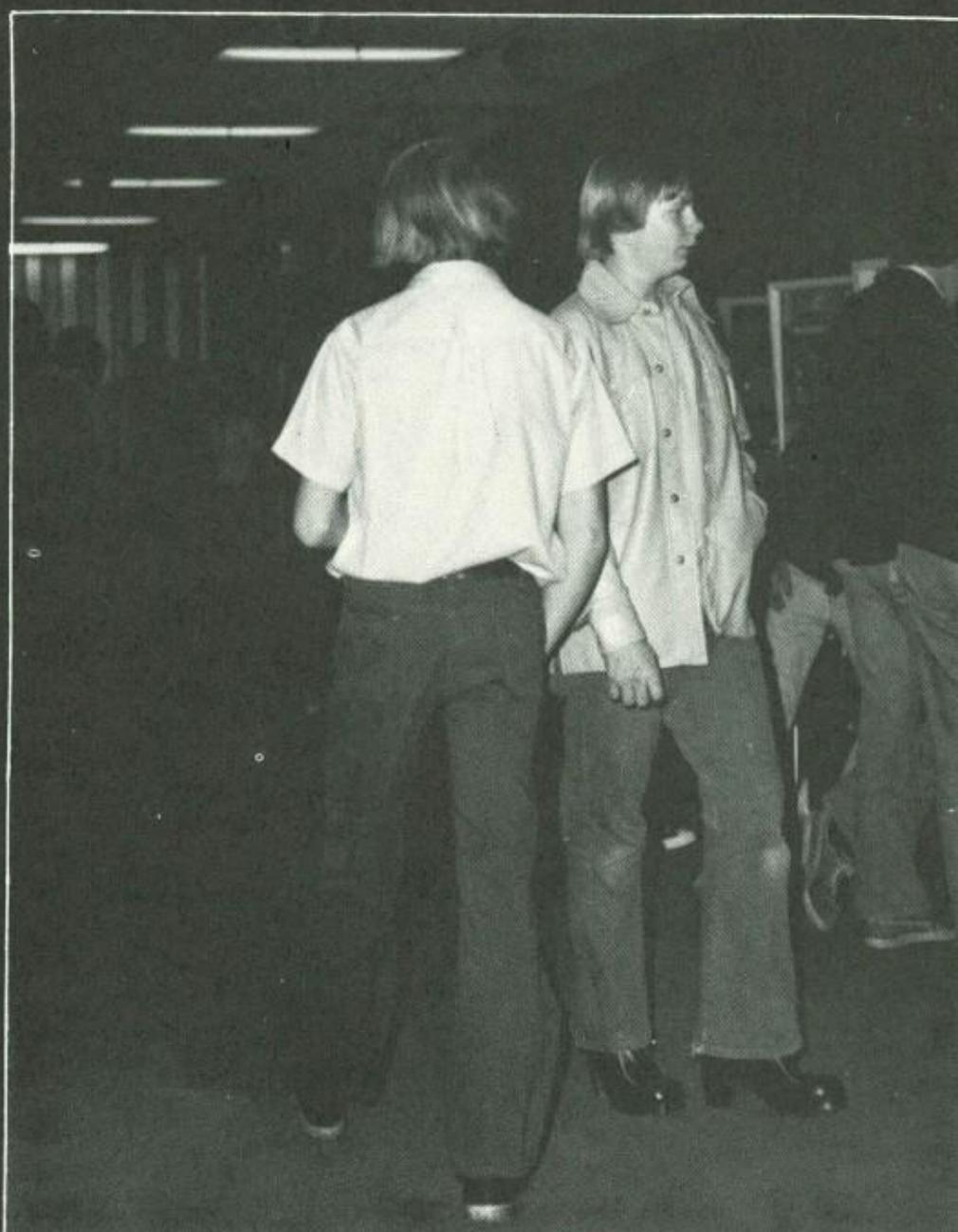
. . . . I finished my quarter-pounder (with cheese) and fries, wiped up half of the chocolate shake I spilled onto the car rug, then made a swing around Pushnik's to their back parking lot. Strangely enough, it was empty of the groups that usually loiter there, so I decided to head toward home.

The patients in the Good Samaritan must surely have appreciated the excess noise from two motorheads who suddenly peeled out ahead of me while passing the hospital.

After choking the hot rubber fumes out of my system, I turned onto my own quiet Birch Road and ended another cruise through fun-filled, action-packed Lepnon.

-Gary Hicks

ABOVE RIGHT: John Reazer watches as his friend tilts a pinball machine at Fun City. RIGHT: Watching a basketball game works up an appetite as proven by Jean Petry, Patti Fox, Tammy Steckbeck, and Tina Shutter.





ABOVE: Kim Steiner looks for her friends as she circles Pizza City. ABOVE LEFT: Bret Sidler and Greg Stone relax with a large milkshake and a coke at Burger King. LEFT: John Remlinger approaches the golden arches of 'Mac's' in search of some familiar faces.

Fairy Tales Reenacted in Classes

A large variety of courses were offered this year in the Social Studies Department, including psychology, sociology, economics, political science, American history, geography, and consumer education.

Freshmen and sophomores are required a year of world geography and one of American history, but juniors and seniors are allowed more freedom in choosing their social studies electives.

Celebrating the coming of the new year, Chinese style, was the highlight of the many festivities conducted in Mr. Gary Rohrbach's world culture's classes. Various customs, foods and games from foreign countries were practiced by students during Culture Days.

The philosophy of an old Confucian saying was used by Mr. Gary Rohrbach, department head to summarize the social studies department, "Only the supremely wise and abysmally ignorant do not change."

Quill and Scroll

Seventeen members of the publications staff were cited by Quill and Scroll, the International Society for High School Journalists for out-standing individual achievement in their work on the Talon, Cedar Log, and

the Quest.

Students selected for this honor first must show superior work in a phase of journalism or in school publication, such as writing, editing, management, or production. They must be a junior or senior, place in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing, then be recommended to the society by the adviser.

Upon the approval by the Executive Secretary of the Society, these students become members of Quill and Scroll and receive a gold pin along with one year's subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

English Department

"We spent a great deal of time on Middle States Evaluation-looking at the English Department abjectively. While we found some genuine needs, especially in the area of reading both developmental and remedial, we found that the courses we offer are worthwhile and helpful. In my opinion, the greatest strength of the English Department is that our teachers are imaginative, cooperative, and capable," stated Mr. Edwin Zarek, English Department Chairman.

Many different courses were offered covering various aspects of English from basic grammar to Bible Literature.

Guest speakers were once again used to allow Humanities students to hear authorities on religion and supernatural discuss their topics and allow students to ask any questions they might have had.

Mrs. Susan Buck's speech classes had a chance to act out their fantasies by presenting various skits during class. Fairy tales were used as a topic allowing the students to use their imaginations and create their own zany versions of famous stories and tales.

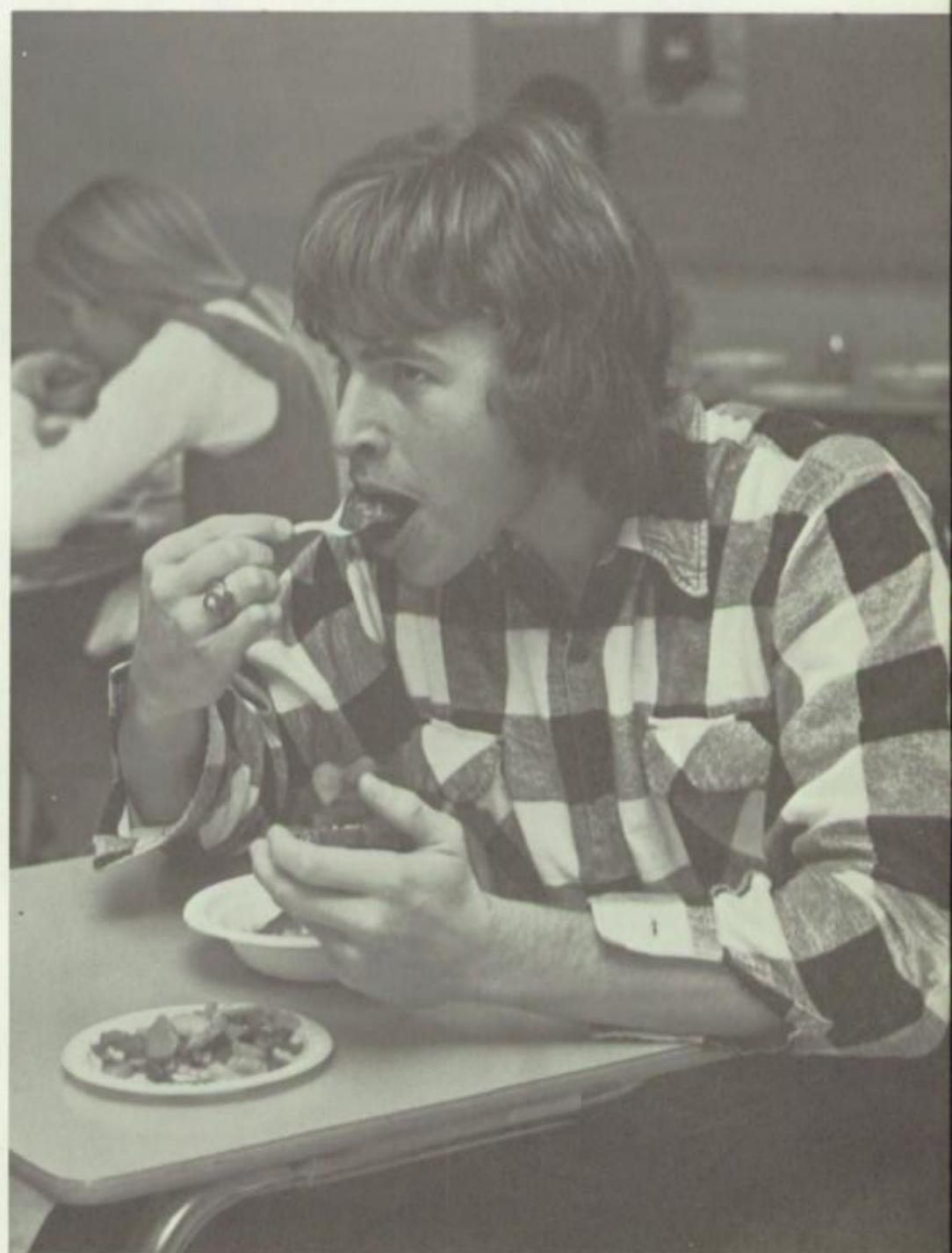
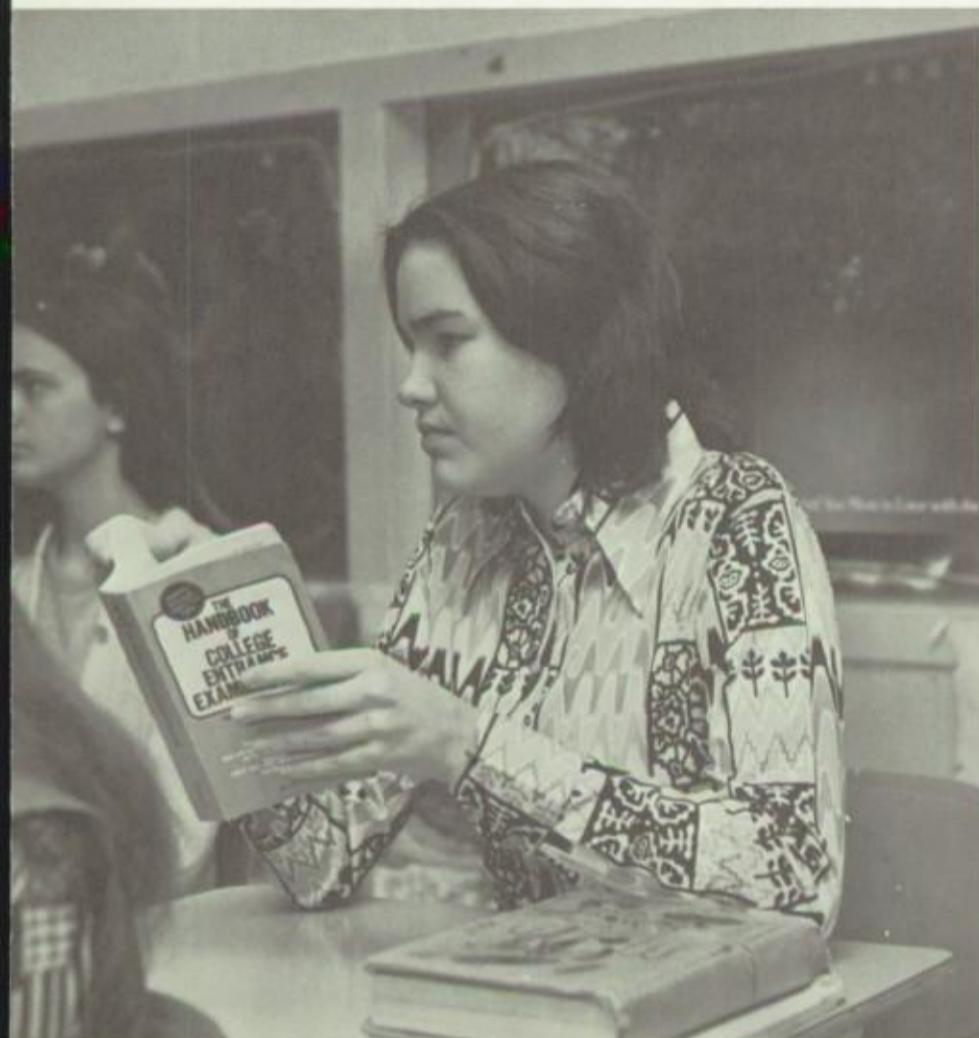


RIGHT SPEECH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Audrey Long, Meg Baum, Bret Sidler, Beth Phillips, Dawn Resanovich, **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Bergen, Lynda Snyder, Cindy Snavely, Jody Remlinger, Mrs. Susan Bucks, adviser; Cookie Brownsberger, Shelly Hain. **BACK ROW:** Rick Felt, Sue Hollister, Dave Carpenter, Monica Krammer, Tom Behney, Joy Musheno, Aundria Haag, Laurie Lazin. **TOP:** Glancing at his master plan, World Culture teacher Mr. Wilfred Sherk checks to see who has an oral report due. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. William Miller enlightens his U.S. History class about the escapades of General Lafayette during the war for independence.



QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Amy Runkel, Vicki Repert, Beth Musselwhite, Vickie Spang, Marcia Kepley, Kathy Hoke. SECOND ROW: Beth Dellinger, Anne Ritter, Sue Werner, Linda Mahoney, Lisa Enck,

Dianne DiNovo, Jan Herschkowitz, Judy Hatter, Amy Dellinger. BACK ROW: Tom Behney, Steve Schmehl, Gary Hicks.



ABOVE LEFT: Brushing up on her English and math, Tina Dundore reads the guide for college board examinations. ABOVE: Bard Bachman samples German food during

German Day in Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich's humanities class. LEFT: English teacher Ms. Ruth Wilson accepts a term paper from Lori Messersmith.

ROUGHIN' IT

RIGHT: Peeking out from their tent, Brian Wetzel and Dave Doeing watch as a fellow club member tries to pitch a tent. BELOW: Counting returns from a candy sale project, Tim Perry, vice-president, balances the money he received.



ABOVE: OUTDOORS CLUB OFFICERS. Mr. James Ickes, adviser; Beth Musselwhite, secretary; Tim Perry, vice-president; Sharon Stanaway, president; Megan Williams, treasurer; Mr. Barry Heckard, adviser. RIGHT: Using a wine sack filled with apple cider for a quick thirst-quencher, Sharon Stanaway squirts a drink in Lance Purnell's mouth.



Below: Jeff Dohner dribbles the ball toward the basketball net as Dave DeWees, a fellow classmate, watches. Left: Discussing the swimming schedule, Mrs. Anne Boyer expresses her feeling to Miss Sally Vranick. Below left: Preparing to spike, Bruce Hellerick reaches for the volleyball.



Club Members Backpack on Trail

Enduring rain, snow, rapids, and 20 degree weather, the Outdoors Club thrived on adventure and excitement. The Appalachian Trail provided both for about twelve club members who backpacked, camped, and climbed ten miles of rocky paths on the trail.

"I didn't want to go out for a sport because that is too much dedication for me. Being in this club enables me to participate when I want to," stated senior Chris Roosma..

About 45 students enjoyed cross country skiing, ice skating, and ice-

tobogganing during the winter weekend at Eagle's Mere while others joined in separate events such as hiking, week-night skiing, and a rainy hayride.

"Our club has grown. The membership doubled and student interest and support increased tremendously," commented club president Sharon Stanaway.

Gym Classes

Combining students into co-ed gym classes, the physical education department offered a variety of activities to stimulate student interest. Each gym instructor along with the aid of student teachers taught a

separate course to give classes a broad spectrum of electives to choose from throughout the year.

During the spring, fall, or whenever weather permitted sports such as field hockey, tennis, soccer, or orienteering enabled students to enjoy the outdoors.

As cold or foul weather approached and students were kept indoors, activities ranging from outdoor soccer to swimming, indoor games to self-defense, and a few classes of square-dancing kept everyone from being bored.

Class Expands to Include Piano Lessons

Lack of student interest caused a few courses in the Music Department to be cancelled. Music of Broadway and 200 Years of American Music were dropped from schedules, while Fundamentals of Music was carried only in the second semester.

With ninth graders involved in the Unified Arts Program, both music teachers Mr. James Garrett and Mr. Robert Thine tried to give students ideas about other music courses and to interest them in taking music in their next three years.

According to Mr. Rhine, "We teach a little theory, a little 200 Years of American Music, Contemporary Pop, Fundamentals of Music, and Music of Broadway each, along with singing and instrumental work."

The majority of students active in the music courses are split between band and chorus. Under the direction of Mr. Garrett, the four part homophonic style chorus was one of the smallest the school has had. Sectionals and hour classes gave Mr. Rhine the opportunity to develop the sound quality of the band

together and in separate parts.

Organ Society

"I'm pleased to see that the class is expanding to include both piano and organ training because it seems to meet the needs of the students," commented Miss Ruth Killian, organ and piano instructor.

Because of student requests, piano lessons were offered for the first time in addition to organ lessons.

Along with providing music at the Christmas and spring concerts, and Baccalaureate, some students were substitutes in chur-

ches. Others played at weddings, accompanied choirs, or provided pop music for programs.

"Missa Catechumenorum", a Latin service for Easter, was conducted in cooperation with the Latin Club at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Organists provided the music while Latin Club members sang Latin hymns.

Students had the opportunity to take a lesson on the pipe organ at Salem Lutheran Church.

Members of the Organ Society attended the annual Music Aides Banquet in May.



ABOVE: ORGAN SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Heber Hicks, Sally Blatt, Miss Ruth Killian, instructor; Sue Werner, Bev Reist, Joan Moyer. SECOND ROW: Anne Royer, Laura LeGay, Cam-Houing Nguyen, Cathy Arnold, Kathy Follett, Alice Light, Glynnis Artz. BACK ROW: Anne Marcantognini, Dawn Lash, Renae Maulfair, Elizabeth Lingle, Bruce Keller, Hohn Buchmoyer. RIGHT: Awaiting Mr. James Garrett's return, Donna Fiorentino takes a break from guitar lessons. ABOVE RIGHT: Linda Meily converses with a fellow band member before the beginning of band.





Practicing during a free mod, Glynnis Artz brushes up on her recital arrangement.



ABOVE: Mr. Robert Rhine explains to freshmen, the activities for the next four weeks in the music division of unified arts. LEFT: Miss Ruth Killain, organ teacher, connects Alice Light on the correct fingering for the notes of the music.

Inducted into National Honor Society, Mark Guenin receives his membership certificate.

NHS. FRONT ROW: Anne Royer, Lisa Thomasco, Dawn Darkes, Donna Oyler, Beth Schaeffer, Sue Sprecher, president; Steve Barber, vice-president; Glynnis Artz, secretary; Ann Noll, treasurer; Don Pefley, Holly Batdorf, Sue Werner, Kathy Weaver, Valerie Dishoong. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Ruth Maud, adviser; Sue Bensing, Kathy Murray, Melanie Newman, Sharon Stanaway, Brenda Long, Dawn Oberholtzer, Aundria Haag, Kris Lape, Cyndi Wenrich, Dawn Dourte, Pam Sholly, Rich Leahy, Amy Dellingen, Heidi Vancura, Rain Bernhardt. THIRD ROW: Kathy Hoke, Waleah Miller, Ann Sholly, Amy Runkel, Brenda Brubaker, Marcia Kepley, Cindy Sullivan, Liz Kreiser,

Lindsay Lape, Andrea Knolle, Shelly Hain, Dawn Lash, Anne Marcantognini, Cindy Snavely, Lisa Mladenoff, Beth Dellingen. FOURTH ROW: Chris Snavely, Chuck Wertz, Susan Epstein, Jody Remlinger, Keith Kotay, Ruth Weaver, Doug Rauch, Mike Ward, Bob Shaver, Mark Guenin, Luke Sakalosky, Dave Witter, Katie Horst, Laurie Lazin, Harry Moyer. BACK ROW: Dorothy Beamesderfer, Dawn Daub, Kathy Bergen, Jan Herschkowitz, Gary Hicks, Vickie Spang, Dan Guenin, Mark Sakalosky, Ken Fausnacht, Tom Behney, Paul Slayton, Jeff Norman, Bruce Elliehausen, Pete Sullivan, Candy Layser.



Money Collected for Van

Medical Careers Club offered its members opportunities to learn about the different jobs that exist in the health field.

Fifty-seven members heard various speakers from hospitals throughout the community, including Dr. Samuel Hartman, a local pediatrician, and Ron McClellan from McClellan's Pharmacy. The club also visited several hospitals and institutions in the area.

Medical Careers Club headed the drive to collect money for a life support van, sponsored seven residents of Steven's Towers for Christmas and conducted a cupcake sale for the March of Dimes.

The club is a member of Pennsylvania Careers in Health Club.

National Honor Society

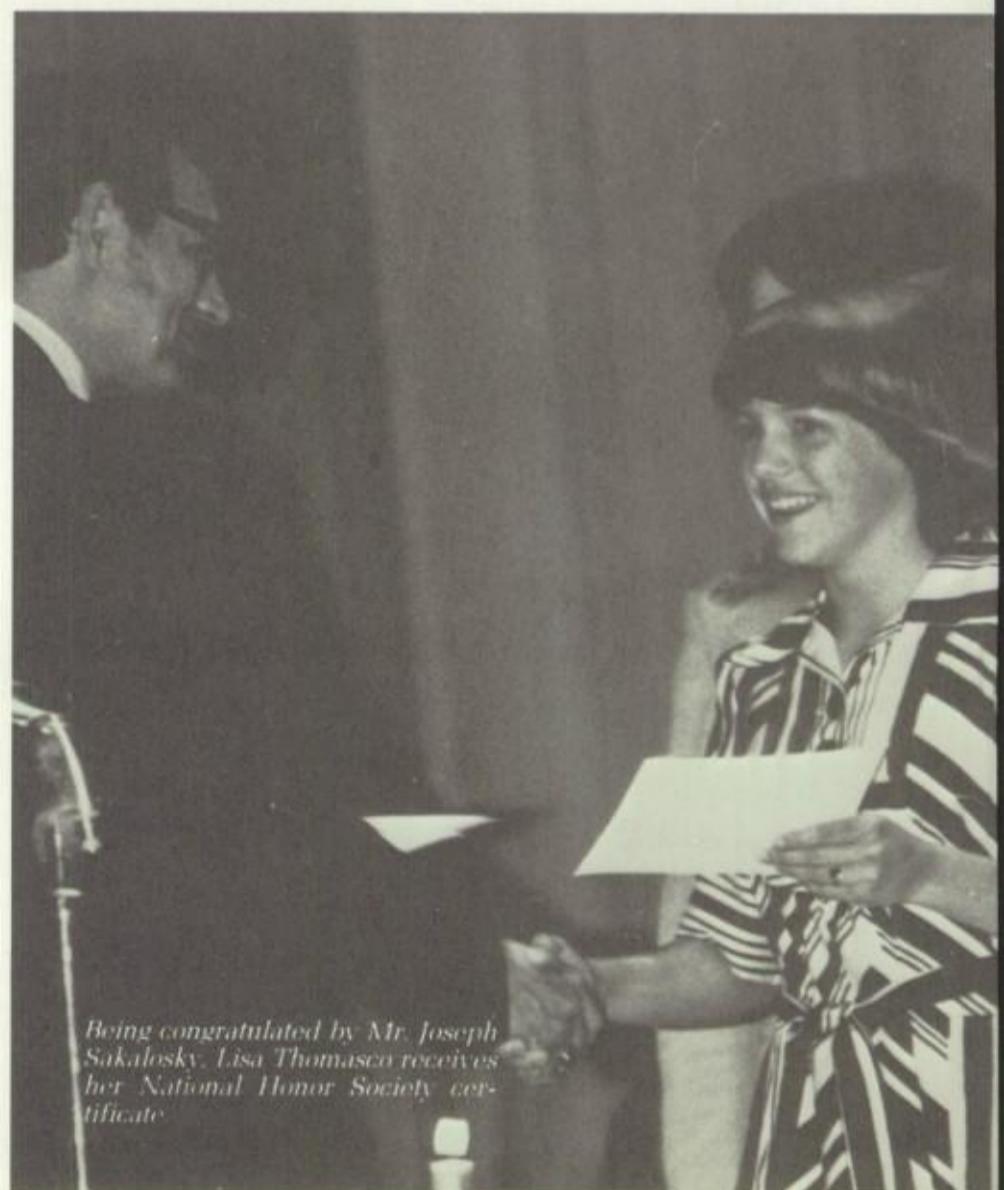
"National Honor Society is an organization composed of a group of students who are truly outstanding in the school," stated Mrs. Ruth

Maud, adviser.

New members were chosen on academic ability, character, leadership, and service qualities by a teachers' selection committee. Being one of the 80 NHS members had its advantages. NHS pins replaced the need for a hall pass, and members could also use an exclusive lounge adjacent to the cafeteria which included a ping-pong table.

The group was not involved actively in money-making projects or trips. They did serve the school by tutoring students who needed help in various courses. This service was provided in connection with the Guidance Department.

"This year we also decided that dues wouldn't be collected since the organization doesn't need money for parties or jackets," commented president Sue Sprecher.



Being congratulated by Mr. Joseph Sakalosky, Lisa Thomasco receives her National Honor Society certificate.

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Elinore Lynch, adviser; Sue Bensing, Pam Sholly, vice-president; Liz Kreiser, secretary; Deb Keim, treasurer; Linda Beard, president; Jane Emerich, Sandy Royer. **SECOND ROW:** Cam-Huong Nguyen, Kathy Murray, Heidi Vancura, Deb Balthaser, Laureen Tavolaro, Waleah Miller, Deb Kalis, Anne Marcantognini, Randall Heisey, Lori Fees, Tammy Batdorf, Deb Blouch, Carol Davis, Lisa Klick, Donna Hamill, Monique Cloutier. **THIRD ROW:** Janice Falk, Dawn

Oberholtzer, Cyndi Wenrich, Keith Kotay, Beth Barry, Dawn Lash, Jamie Capello, Andrea Knolle, Fran Bahstetter, Tammy Engle, Connie Dodson, Margaret Menzies, Kathy Heim, Mary Heberling. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Brown, Mary Patcher, Charmaine Minnich, Ellen Kohl, Sandra Hale, Joan Guerrisi, Dianne DiNovo, Richard Schroff, Vickie Spang, Brigid Ryan, Judy Zimmerman, Amy Dohner, Wendy Steckbeck, Sue Hower, Faith Stumpf.



ABOVE: Dr. Samuel Hartman, local pediatrician, talks to members of the Medical Careers Club. LEFT: Club adviser Mrs. Elinore Lynch performs the annual height, weight, and eye check on Joann Werth.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Steve Deck, secretary; Gary Hicks, treasurer; Dale Waltman, vice-president; Steve Schmehl, president; Mr. Herbert Levy, adviser. BACK ROW: Harry Moyer, Crystal Shiner, Chris Snavely, Brian Haldeman, Don Mease, Charles Boltz, Lisa Schreter, Lucinda Brandt, Glenn Kochel.



ABOVE: Mrs. Kathrine Mihalko explains that reference material is due the following morning by the 8:00 bell to Tammy Spangler. FAR RIGHT: Stage crew adviser, Mr. Philip Kelley watches as a crew member, George Dohner, positions a back drop before a concert.



TELEVISION CREW. FRONT ROW: Ron McClellan, Jim Ebersole, Steve Zimnoch, Don Pagoda, Mr. James Ickes, adviser. BACK ROW: George Dohner, Dean Maurer, Mike Graci.





Below: STAGE CREW. FRONT ROW: Bruce Duncan, Dave Doeing, Felipe Rodriguez, Tony Viozzi. BACK ROW: Chris Polkowsky, Steve Barber, Lisa Nybeck, Mr. Philip Kelley, adviser; Mark Reinford, George Dohner, Jeff Gill, Steve Zimnoch. LEFT: Larry Hess, member of the TV crew, adjusts the monitor during a girl's basketball game.



'Behind the Scenes Men' Active in Productions

Taking trips in Pennsylvania and New York, the Astronomy Club did more than just gaze at the stars.

Philadelphia was the site for their first venture, as the club visited various scientific locations including Fels Planetarium and the Hall of Science.

Going to New York City on their second trip, the stargazers traveled to Hayden Planetarium, the American Museum of Natural History, and was concluded

by viewing a mineral show.

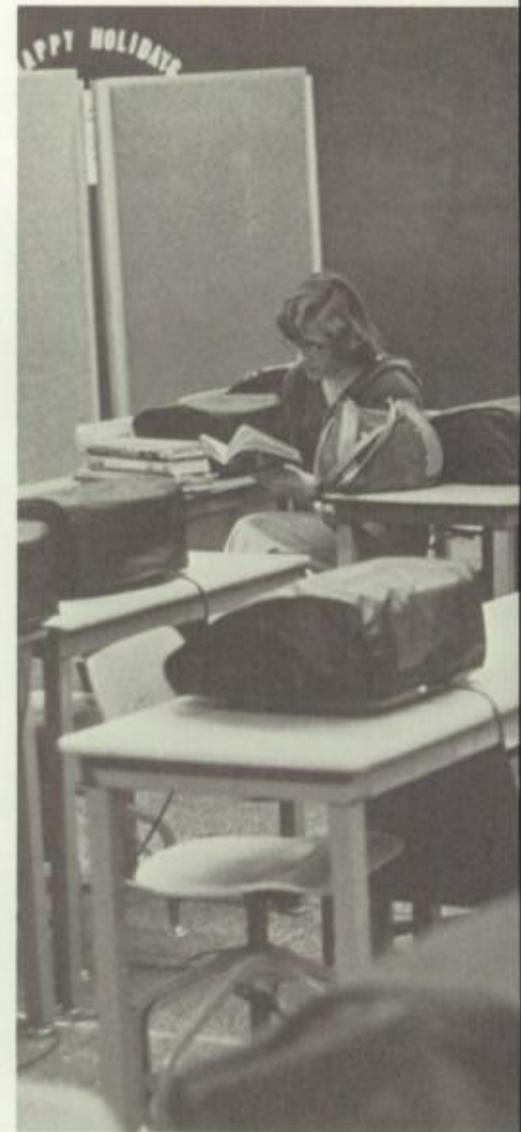
Stage Crew

Besides their usual duties as "behind the scenes men" for the musical and the fall play, the stage Crew was also actively involved in other school productions. They helped with the swim show, the gym show, the Christmas program, and the spring concert. Mr. Philip Kelley, leader of the backstage crew, commented, "My stage crew never ceases to amaze me."



MEDIA ASSISTANTS. FRONT ROW: Karen Sarver, Pam Seltzer. BACK ROW: Mrs. Mary Blouch, Jessica Davis, Mrs. Katherine Mihalko.

BELOW: Mrs. Beatrice Sauffley assists Rhoda Fetter in compiling a resume for a future job. RIGHT: Alone after a hectic day, Ann Morrissey relaxes with a book in the typing room prior to leaving for home.



FSA. FRONT ROW: Lori Hill, vice-president; Donna Strohm, corresponding secretary; Holly Batdorf, recording secretary; Kathy Weaver, president; Lynda Snyder, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Patti Morinchin, Chris

Hansell, Deb Brown, Dori Spangler, Glynnis Artz, Lisa Wagner, Mrs. Beatrice Sauffley, adviser. BACK ROW: Christie Fick, Penny Dissinger, Rhoda Fetter, Sue Werner, Anne Ritter, Barb Kelly.

FBLA. FRONT ROW: Lori Beard, Dawn Holzman, Teresa Solie, Laurie Chilcoate, Donna Miller, Vickie Kiene, Lisa Carpenter, Maryann Sanders, Sue Kleinfelter, Vonnie Spang. SECOND ROW: Charlene Zeigler, Deb Deck, Lori Miller, Kathy Munnion, Sharon Rhine, reporter and historian; Holly Batdorf, vice-president; Glynnis Artz, president; Sandy Weik, treasurer; Kathy Weaver, Lynda Snyder, Kathy Umberger, Donna Lansberry. THIRD ROW: Barb Boe-

shore, Jenny Krissinger, Pam Seltzer, Ann Boland, Deb Ausband, Tina Dundore, Vickie Williams, Alison Stuckey, Alicia Shenk, Tami Blouch, Ann Morrissey, Kim Smith, Dawn Hummel, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, adviser. BACK ROW: Sue Werner, Anne Ritter, Holly Kneasel, Bev Miller, Brenda Brubaker, Kim Malin, Sharrie Moyer, Stephanie Posey, Beth Burkholder. Missing: Deb Beard, secretary.



Lynda Snyder types a business form letter during office practice.

NSA Sponsors FSA Trip

FSA began its second year by selecting officers and collecting dues of \$3. The club, which consisted of 19 senior girls planning on entering the secretarial field, chose Kathy Weaver as president.

FSA was quite active as the members of Cedar Crest, Lebanon High, and Lebanon Catholic chapters attended meetings sponsored by the National Secretaries Association of Lebanon.

The girls were initiated into FSA during a candle-light ceremony. A makeup demonstration at Boscov's, a career night explaining jobs available in the secretarial field, and a program on the proper way to apply for a job were presented to the girls. NSA also sponsored a trip to the Harrisburg area Community College in April.

Cedar Crest FSA members visited the Oakview Widows Home in order to entertain the ladies for an evening.

Seniors experienced a "day on the job" in March as they were sent

to various business offices through the county.

Mrs. Beatrice Saufley was the club's adviser.

FBLA

Beginning with a Halloween party to get acquainted with new members, FBLA participated in a variety of activities during the year.

Christmas caroling at the Widows Home, Veterans Hospital, and the Good Samaritan Hospital preceded a Christmas party and gift exchange among club members.

Speakers included presentations on court reporting and the duties of a bank manager.

Fall and spring regionals at Lebanon High and Steelton-Highspire were attended by members.

In May, club members attended a state conference at Lancaster Host Farms.

Chocolate crunch bars were sold as the main money-making project of the year.

TRI-HI-Y. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Perry, Deb McDevit, Alison Stuckey, Michelle Hartman, Sue Carpenter, Kathy Weaver, vice-president; Lisa Mladenoff, president; Ann Sholly, treasurer; Kathy Boyer, secretary; Deb Kalis, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Petry, adviser; Audrie Long, Leslie Seaman, Jane Emerich, Caryl Moulder. SECOND ROW: Joanne Wolfe, Kim Hartman, Laura LeGay, Tammy Ditzler, Dawn Fertig, Heidi Lape, Lori Fees, Donna Miller, Dawn Steckbeck, Liz McMichael, Jane Quairoli, Natalie Marcantognini, Alicia Bahner, Deb Ausband, Cindy Hafer, Karen

Henderson, Stephanie Posey. THIRD ROW: Barb Boeshore, Sharon Yiengst, Robin Martin, Sandy Weller, Vickie Williams, Wendy Firestone, Amy Dellinger, Cathy Savant, Wendy Steckbeck, Beth Dellinger, Lynda Snyder, Mel Snoke, Brenda Martin, Dawn Lash, Waleah Miller, Anne Marcantognini. BACK ROW: Cindy Young, Sue Werner, Pat Brown, Judy Ramsey, Annette Nixdorf, Jann Matticks, Katie Horst, Pat Moyer, Candy Layser, Janet Leuschner, Glynnis Artz, Holly Batdorf, Tracy Fellin, Ina Hanford, Brenda Heffner, Laurie Wolfe, Sue Barnhardt.



Tri-Hi-Y Aids Families

Youth Education Association is a club with many different purposes. Not only does this club allow students the chance to student teach but it also affords students the chance to appreciate the teachers of the school through Teachers Appreciation Week.

This year student teachers at Cedar Crest spoke to YEA members about aspects of student teaching and college. Their talks helped the members as they did their cadet teaching during Teachers Appreciation Week.

Teachers Appreciation Week took place May 9 through May 13. During the week students gave teachers apples, cupcakes, and gifts. Friday night an activity night took place for the teachers and on Saturday, members of the club washed teachers' cars.

YEA members also attended a state convention April 12 and 13 where they exchanged ideas with members of neighboring schools.

Tri-Hi-Y
By serving the school

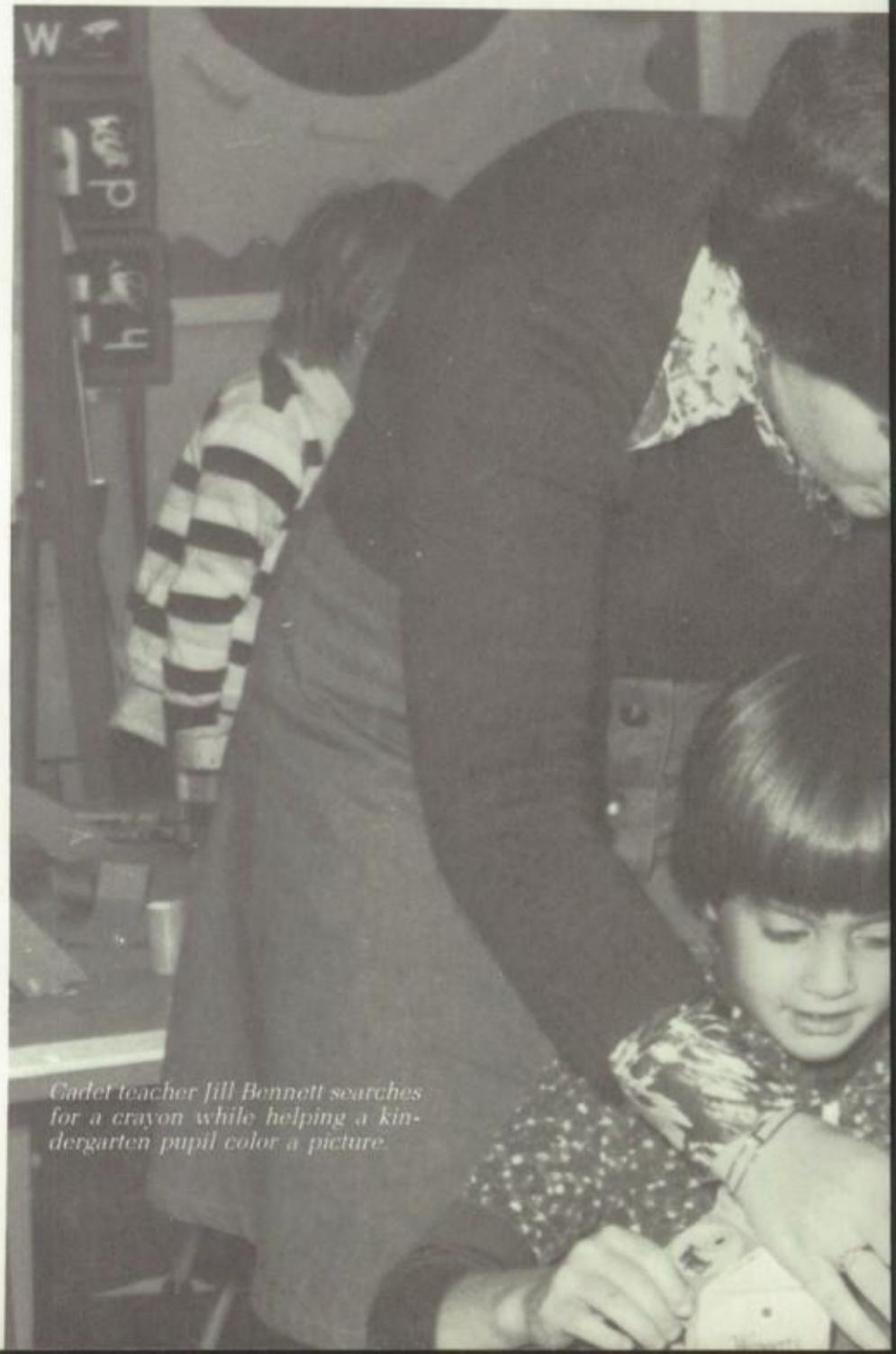
and community, Tri-Hi-Y also maintained fellowship among its members.

Initiation, a colorful and humorous event in the fall, evoked many laughs from students, teachers, and the girls themselves. Incoming members were inducted into the society during ceremonies at school.

Fruit baskets were prepared and delivered to two needy families for Thanksgiving, along with two handsome turkeys. Easter baskets were also presented to needy families in the spring. The club treated itself to a Christmas party in the cafeteria.

Sponsoring a record hop in November, the club earned enough money to contribute \$50 to the swim teams' new electronic timer and \$150 to the Life Support Van for mentally retarded children.

"I think we have had a well rounded year as far as activities go. The interest seems to be growing and maybe it will be even stronger next year," said president Lisa Mladenoff.



Cadet teacher Jill Bennett searches for a crayon while helping a kindergarten pupil color a picture.



BELOW: Pam Moore tests pupils on their word ability by using flash cards. LEFT: Tri-Hi-Y officers Kathy Weaver and Lisa Mladenoff discuss plans for future initiation for new members.



YEA. FRONT ROW: Mr. Alvin Light, adviser; Emily Dohner, Michelle Hartman, Deb Falker, Deb Ausband, Beth Dellinger, vice-president; Sheila Wampler, president; Ruth Weaver, secretary; Kim Sattazahn, treasurer; Amy Dellinger, Joyce Moyer, Ann Edris, Donna Baylor. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hoke, Faith Stumpf, Maryann Sanders, Kim Smith, Sharon Rhine, Beth Troutman, Cindy Young, Deb Keiley, Jane Tice, Dawn Fertig. THIRD ROW: Jody Remlinger, Mary Heberling,

Michelle Ristenbatt, Kelley Englehart, Brenda Long, Cindy Snavely, Debbie Oxenreider, Robin Heisey, Kim Snavely, Donna Miller, Melanie Newman, Sue Bensing, Deb Balthaser, Dawn Daub. BACK ROW: Beth Barry, Deb Beard, Traci Fellin, Annette Nixdorf, Vonnie Spang, Sue Spahr, Tom Behney, Vickie Spang, Janet Leuschner, Judy Hatter, Sue Gordon, Virginia Houser, Kathy Bergen.



CB Craze Initiates Club

With the purpose of distinguishing, honoring, and promoting the letter winning athletes, Varsity Club has grown to become one of the largest clubs in the school.

Projects undertaken included designing a float for the Homecoming procession, sponsoring record hops, and engaging in a money-making project to raise money for Varsity Club jackets.

Certain qualifications had to be met in order to obtain a jacket. Any person who had earned fifteen points or more received a jacket. Points were awarded from letters and certificates. Letters were worth five points and certificates one point.

Vo-Tech Services Club

Vo-Tech Services Club capped off its year by having a hoagy sale to raise funds. Advisers Joseph Hartman and Ruth Wilson led the club once again this year and helped the officers coordinate a record hop and other activities.

Freshman Vo-Tech demonstrations were the most important activity of the club this year. Club members demonstrated the techniques used by many of the students in the Vo-Tech School.

CB Club

"Breaker, breaker."

"10-4 good buddy. What's your twenty?"

"Trucking over to the big CC for a CB Club meeting. Why don't you join me?"

During the past year, the CB craze swept through the country and took root at Cedar Crest with the formation of the CB Club.

The purpose was to instruct the students in the proper usage of a CB radio while conforming to the present laws.

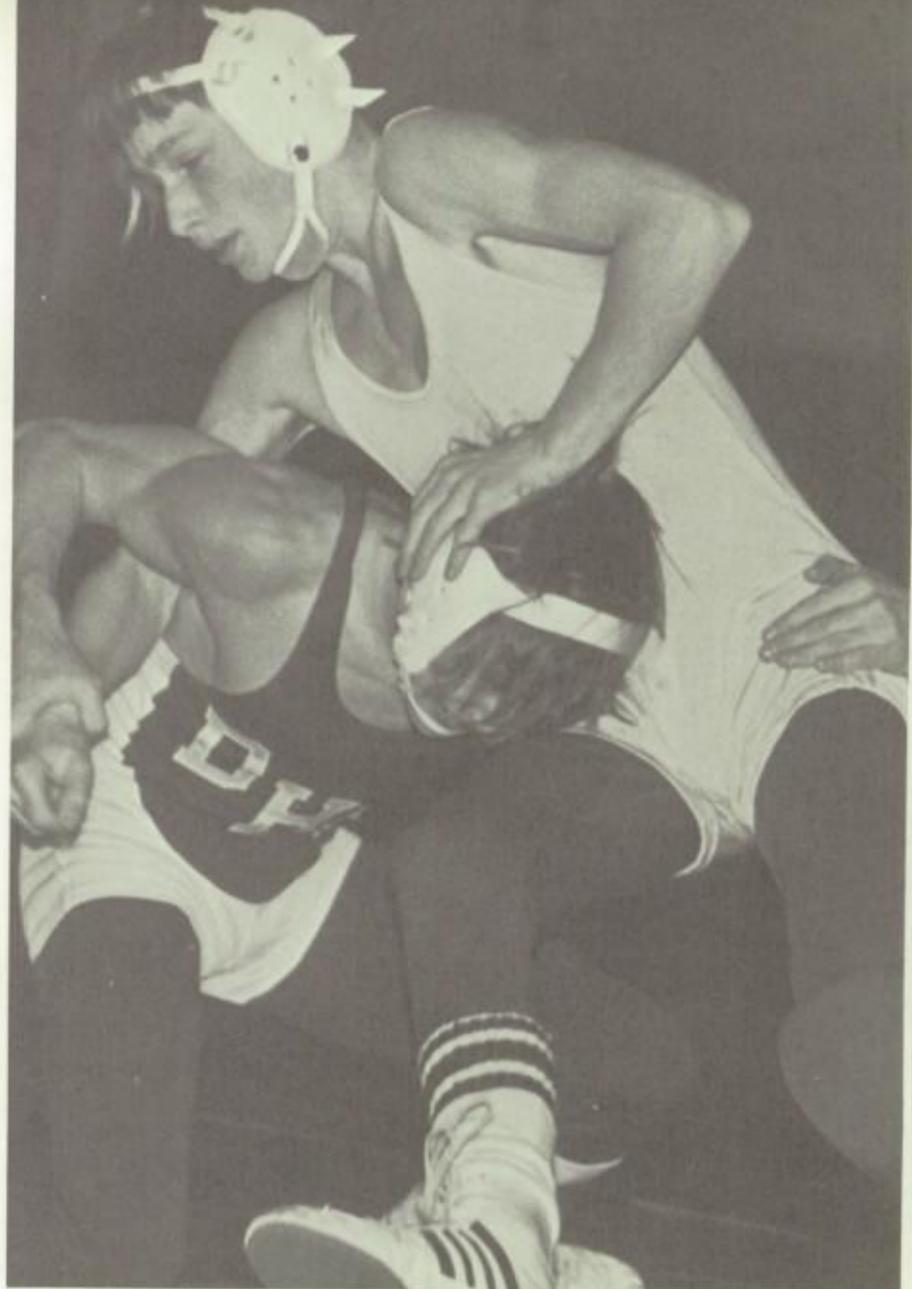
During the meetings, members discussed the various types of radios and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The club sponsored an ice skating party and a roller skating party as their money-making projects for this year.

Commented adviser Mr. Richard Braungard, "I feel the club is not active enough, but it's a new thing and new things take time."

Members of the club aided in three emergency situations during the snow days last winter.

Other activities included visits to the Civil Defense for a tour of the new emergency system and to the Lebanon United Monitor Patrol, a part of REACT.



ABOVE RIGHT: Bruce Keller, varsity club member displays his skills which enabled him to secure a sports letter.



VARSITY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dave Wise, president; Kelly Lightner, vice-president; Marilyn Bernard, secretary; Steve Barber, treasurer; Joy Musheno, Brian Sanger, Vikki Koehler, Phyllis Miller, Lisa Louwerse, Brenda Sanger, Sherri Lightner, Rick Kline, George Binner, Joe Mikoni. SECOND ROW: Beth Phillips, Toni Stoll, Deb Beard, Rain Bernhardt, Pete Sullivan, Dave Witter, Tim Perry, Bob Shaver, Denny Natale, Scott Seibert, Mike Ward, Dan Guenin, Ned Wolfe, Tom Behney, Mrs. Anne Boyer, adviser. THIRD ROW: Lynda Snyder, Sandy Miller, Amy Runkel, Sue Sprecher, Tina Mulholland, Monica Krammer, Aundria Haag, Kris Lape, Gail Kleinfelter, Rick Krammer, Brian Klingler, John Gross, Mark Shaver. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Demey, Dawn Lash, Jean Gerdes, Brenda Long.

Bruce Keller, Rohinton Katrak, Steve Breit, Dave Kuhn, Adam Katz, Doug Arnold, Steve Eisenhauer, John Beard, Stu Ingraham. FIFTH ROW: Heidi Lape, Jean Wagner, Darlene Reist, Jay Dubble, Kevin Goshert, Tom Lineaweaver, Joel Harter, Rebecca Behney, Jeff Gill, Dave Arnold, Mike Krick, Randy Derr, Jim Ross. SIXTH ROW: Cindy Sullivan, Katie Horst, Patti Fox, Sue Carpenter, Candy Layser, Mel Snode, Kathy Boyer, Luke Sakalosky, Sheila Wampler, Carole Raiger, Kevin Arnold, Bob Machamer, Bruce Elliehausen. BACK ROW: Cathy Munnion, Lori Miller, Patti Brown, Steve Youtz, Tim Maloney, Mike Garosi, Cory Blessing, Mark Sakalosky, Jeff Norman, Arty Carpenter, Dave Fiske, Stan Wrotniewski, Dave Lineaweaver.

C.B. CLUB. FRONT ROW: Ron Boyer, Tom Snavely, Doug Earp, Steven Habecker, Mike Quinn, Calvin Heisey. Mr. Richard Braungard, adviser. BACK ROW:

Sherrie Moyer, Paul Felty, Gary Hicks, Harry Moyer, Larry Souders, Fred Gassert, Doug Arnold, Jim McKinney, Mark Bentley.



VO-TECH SERVICE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. Joseph Hartmen, adviser; Kathy Peiffer, treasurer; Joan Seyfert, vice-president; John Beard, parliamentarian; Deb Beard, secretary; Ms. Ruth Wilson, adviser. SECOND ROW: Pam Seltzer, Trina Schwartz, Carol Lokenbill, Sue Phillips, Sandy Zellers, Tom Stoessel, Tom Kleinfelter, Dave Marks, Pat Morrissey, Tammy

Nelson, Kim Dullenbaun. THIRD ROW: Robin Wetzel, Becky Tobias, Bob Eberly, Tom Seyfert, Rick Pyles, Chip Stanilla, Clifford Rhoads, Jean Wagner, Jody Neidig, Barb Grandy. BACK ROW: John Shearer, Ron Lechner, Tina Mulholland, Kevin Albert, Art Krall, Brian Sanger, Leroy Lutz, Jodi Blouch, Lori Dreibelbis, Gail Kleinfelter.

ABOVE: Participating in Homecoming festivities, the Varsity Club float depicts the numerous fall sports of Cedar Crest High School. ABOVE LEFT: "Ratchet-jaw!" Ron Boyer, known as Outdoorsman to his CB buddies, talks to Tarzan using Black Cat's, Harry Moyer, citizens band radio.

Three Strikes-Safe!

Bowling balls cracked as they hit pins, which proceeded to resound throughout the alley as they fell. A low hum from resetting machines and returning balls continually blended with other background sounds; blaring music from jukeboxes, bings and bongs from pinball machines, and the click-clackety racket from nearby pool tables.

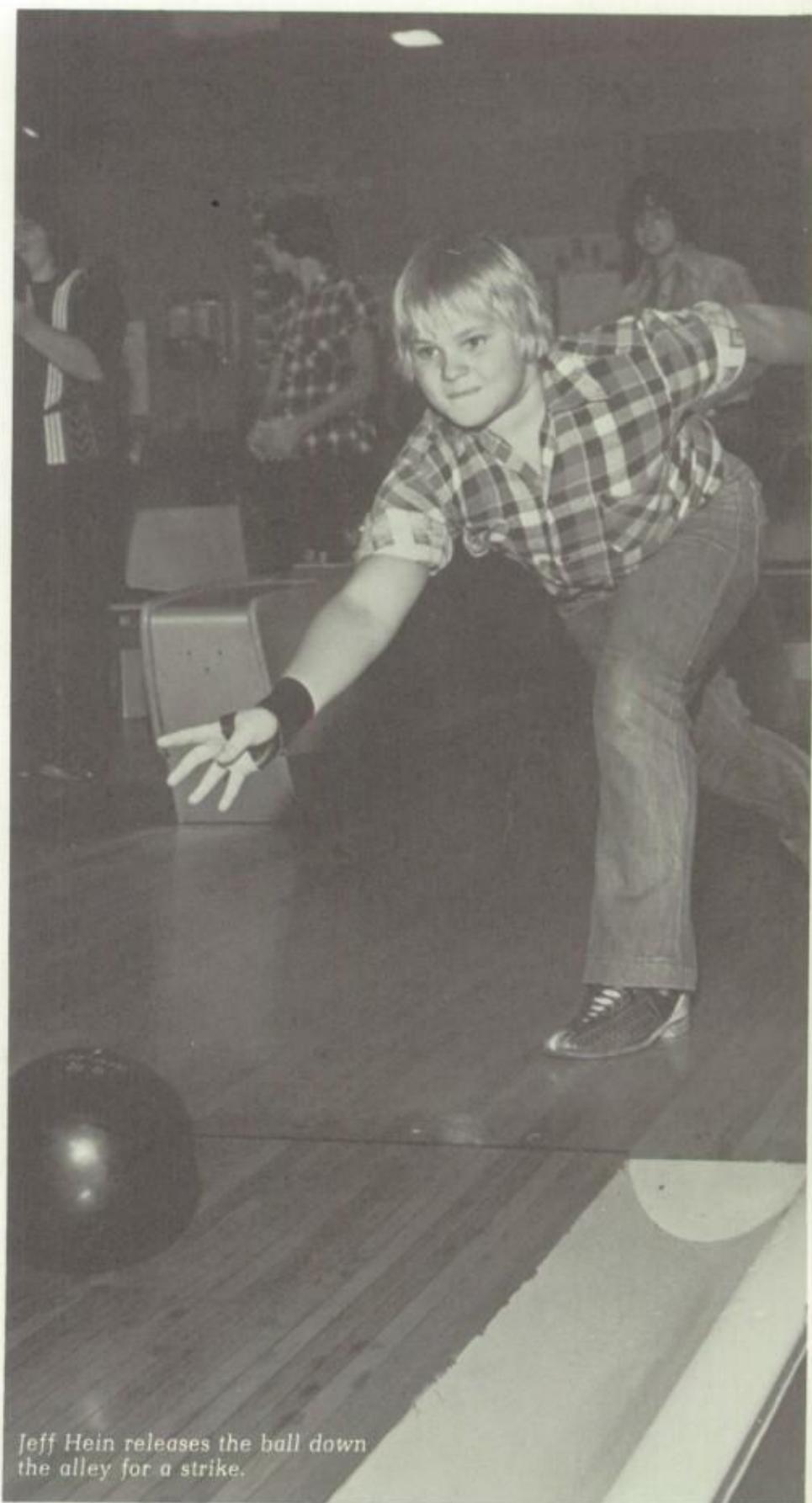
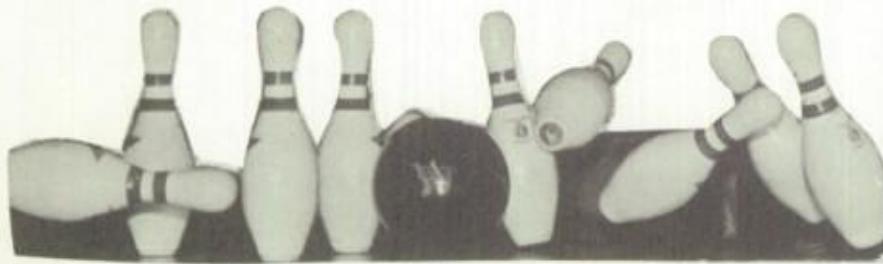
Every Monday after school a group frequented Cedar Lanes, contributing to the never ending noise. Their meetings consisted of a game, that game was bowling, and they were none other than the Bowling Club.

Bowling Club gave stu-

dents the opportunity to bowl and compete at the same time. A total of sixteen three-man teams competed within the club. Each member paid \$1.50 to bowl, and fifteen cents of this went towards the cost of purchasing trophies awarded at the end of the year.

Players who obtained the highest average, highest game, and the highest series during the year each received trophies at the end of the season. A first place trophy also was awarded to the team with the most wins.

A self-supporting group, Bowling Club had no money-making projects to benefit the club.



Jeff Hein releases the ball down the alley for a strike.

ABOVE: Displaying his form, Ed Sellard bowls after school at Cedar Lanes. RIGHT: BOWLING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pam Fertig, Jerry Petry, Randy Mitchell, Sara Demchak, vice-president; Darren Zombro, president; Dorrie Dissinger, secretary-treasurer; Linda Miller, Jeff Hein, Dale Fake. SECOND ROW: Audrey Long, Tom Snavely, Kevin Long, Tina Dundore, Rita Izzo, Leslie Matthews, Toni Weidman, Sherri Dundore, Deb Snavely, Sue Kleinfelter. THIRD ROW: Mike Engle, Rohinton Katrak, Dave Engle, Bruce Duncan, Jonn Beard, Libby Roberts, Andy Gates, Jean Petry, Pat Blauch, Greg Hauck, Holly Battrdorf, Mr. M. Robert Yorty. BACK ROW: Dean Mitchell, Phil Fisher, Randy Stoudt, Ed Sellard, Dave Carpenter, Brett Shankroft, Pete Gates, Robert Hauck, Tony Wile, Vickie Keller, Rick Hess.



Co-op Program Popular

Diversified occupations, the work-study plan, and employment orientation were three of the cooperative education programs studied this year.

Over 70 students participate in the co-op system. They filled a large variety of jobs in the community, such as dental assistants, blood collectors, and data processors. Many students work as nursing aides and secretaries.

The majority on co-op were in Diversified Occupations (DO); a federally funded program with a quota.

Resembling DO, the work study plan allowed students to locate their own jobs. In another program, Vo-Tech Capstone, Vo-Tech students added to their training by going on the job during their senior year.

"The whole philosophy of co-op is that students will become involved in real work experiences that they can use after graduation," stated Mr. Joseph Hartman, the coordinator of cooperative education.

Becca Behney arranges a jewelry display in Boscovs' store.



ABOVE: Working in the recreational therapy department of Cedar Haven, Mike L. Moyer helps Evelyn Kiscadden finish her yarn craft project. LEFT: As a vet assistant at the Annville Veterinary Hospital, Ruth Troutman calms a small terrier before his checkup.



ABOVE: Ron Bollinger, after removing the right rear tire, works on the axle of a car at Keller Brother's Motor Company. ABOVE LEFT: Secretarial duties are performed by Chris Hansell. She is employed by the VA Hospital in the pulmonary function unit.

VANDALISM

Dear Editor:

I am fourteen years old. Some of my adolescent friends say there is no vandalism at Cedar Crest. Students say "if you see it in the Cedar Log, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there vandalism?

Virginia

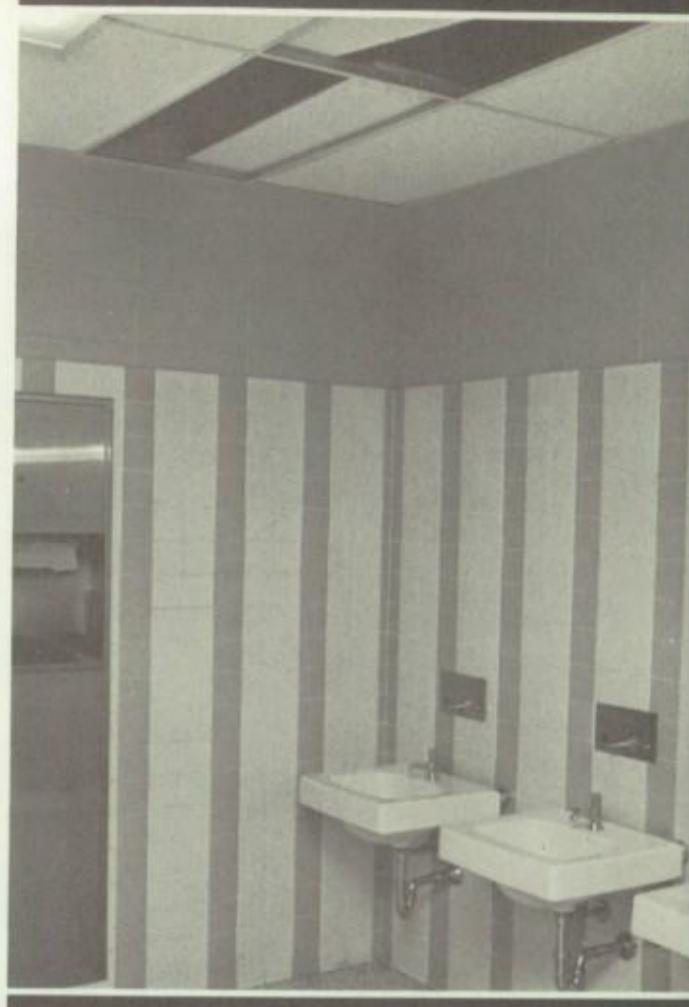
Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by the optimism of an optimistic age. They do not believe because they refuse to see. They think that nothing can be which is overlooked by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be editors or adolescents or adults, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is vandalism. It exists as certainly as murder and robbery and kidnapping exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life some of its greatest agony and pain. Alas, how happy would be the high school if there were no vandals. There would be no money wasted then, no windows to replace, no tiles to repair, no door closers to remove, no seats to refabric, no pipes to plumb. We should have no agony, except in order and cleanliness. The evil light with which vandalism fills the halls would be extinguished.

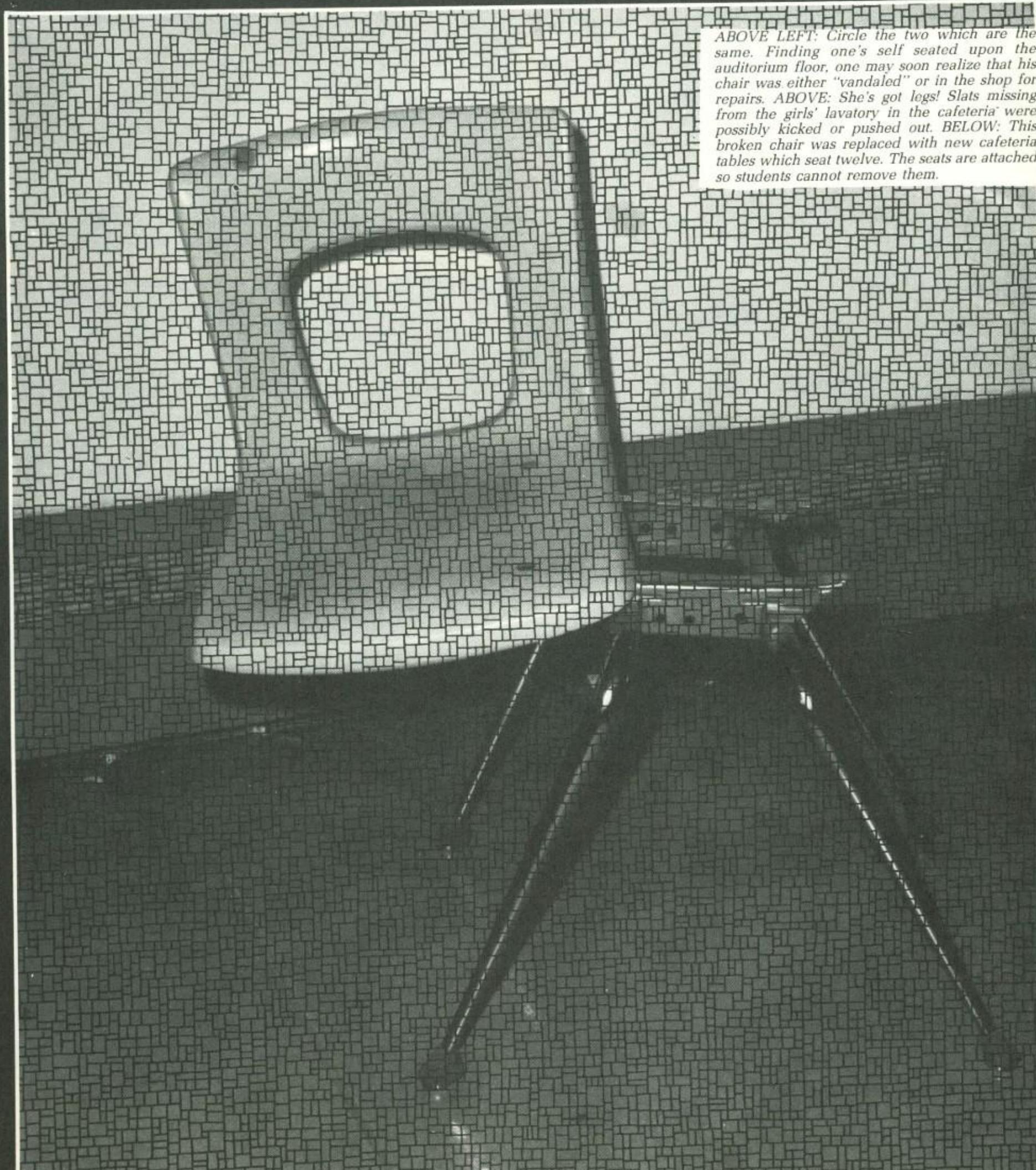
Not believe in vandalism. You might as well not believe in thieves. You might get the school board to hire men to watch in all the hallways and lavatories in every school on every evening to catch vandals, but even if they did not see them lighting fires in the wastebaskets, what would that prove? Nobody sees vandals, but that is no sign that there are not vandals. The most real things in the world are those that neither adolescents nor administrators nor teachers can see. Did you ever see someone writing grafetti on the caf tables? Of course not, but that's no proof that it isn't done. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the taxpayers' money that goes to replace the damage done by vandals who are unseen and unseeable in the school.

You can tear apart your locker to find what a friend has hidden inside, but there is a veil covering the actions of a vandal which not an honest student, nor even the united strength of all the honest students who ever attended Cedar Crest can uncover. Only self-esteem, pride, and personal integrity can push aside that veil and expose the concern for a once beautiful educational facility. Is it all possible? Ah, Virginia, in this school it was and is possible.

No vandalism. Unfortunately, it lives and continues to thrive. One school year from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten years from now, it will continue to live as long as we refuse to see it.

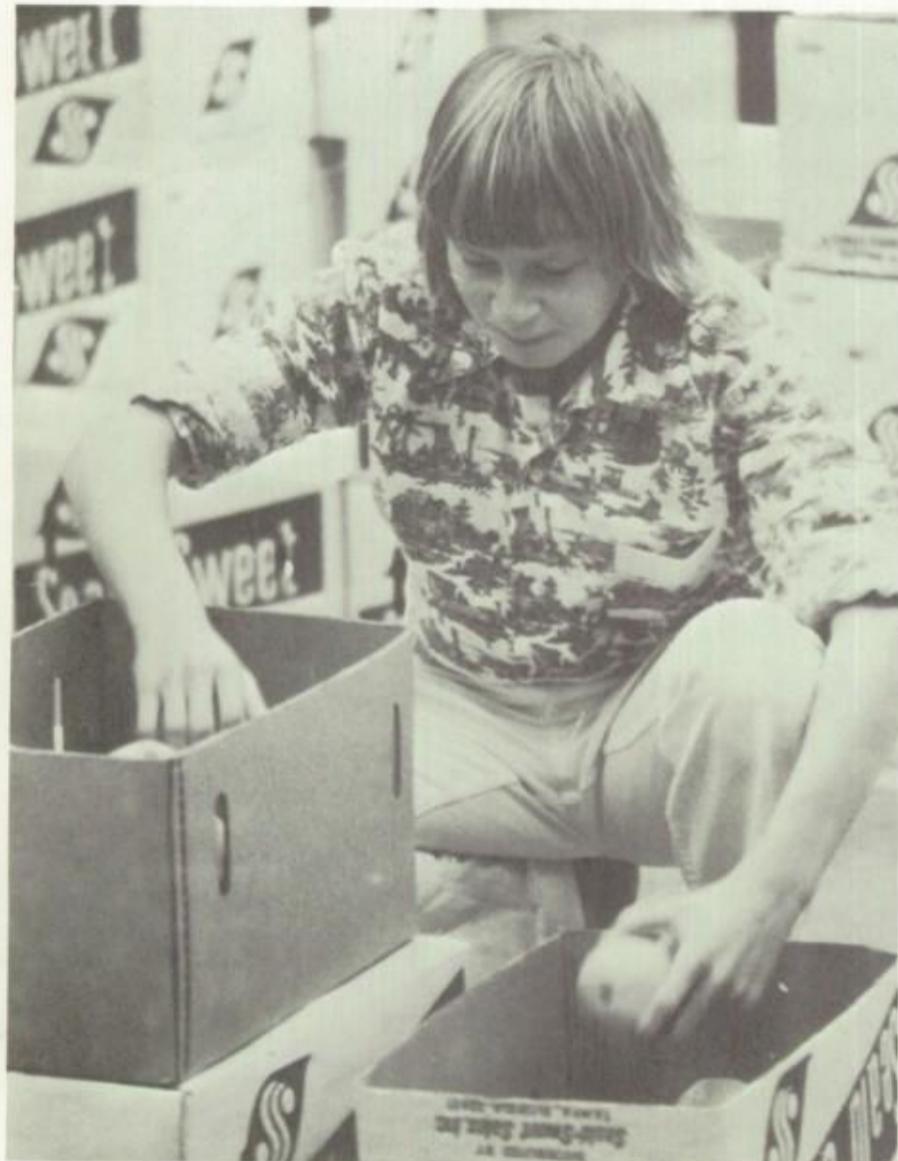


TOP: Tiles in the ceiling of the girls' bathroom in freshmen hall were removed in order for smoke to clear after the fire which occurred there in a wastepaper basket. ABOVE: Mr. Ira Shilling hammers a broken hinge on the door located at the east end of the cafeteria.



ABOVE LEFT: Circle the two which are the same. Finding one's self seated upon the auditorium floor, one may soon realize that his chair was either "vandalized" or in the shop for repairs. ABOVE: She's got legs! Slats missing from the girls' lavatory in the cafeteria were possibly kicked or pushed out. BELOW: This broken chair was replaced with new cafeteria tables which seat twelve. The seats are attached so students cannot remove them.

RIGHT: Jed Hoffer adjusts the carburetor in the mechanical area of Vo-Ag. BELOW: Unpacking the shipment of citrus fruit, Bob Adams prepares to fulfill a customer's order.



ABOVE: David Schneck cuts a pattern for a table top in the Vo-Ag shop. RIGHT: Becky Walmer assembles a teepee to be used on the FFA float.



Dr. Kessler Gets Honorary Degree

In an effort to, as Mr. Jay Lentz explained, "instill personal integrity and leadership qualities in rural students interested in agriculture," the Future Farmers of America maintained an active year through its various projects and activities.

Six members representing the Cedar Crest chapter journeyed to Kansas City,

Missouri, for the National FFA convention in November. Students also attended the mid-winter state convention at the Farm Show in Harrisburg. Competitions with other area FFA's, as well as recreational activities like roller skating, swimming, and snowmobiling were conducted throughout the school term. Approximately 300 mem-

bers, parents, and guests congregated for the annual banquet in the Middle School March 17.

Fund-raising projects included the selling of citrus, bologna, apple cider, starting plants and flowers (mums for Thanksgiving, poinsettias for Christmas, lilies and tulips at Easter), and farming the organization's 9-acre cornfield at the intersection of Evergreen Road and Lincoln Avenue.

Pennsylvania's highest FFA honor, the Keystone Degree, was bestowed upon Mark Pajski, Robert Adams, Scott Balsbaugh, and Robert Copenhaver. Dr. Marlin Kessler, school district superintendent, was awarded an Honorary Keystone Degree for his help and support of the FFA.



FFA. FRONT ROW: John Krall, chaplain; Robert Copenhaver, vice-president; Tami Blouch, reporter; John Walmer, president; Mark Pajski, parliamentarian; Scott Balsbaugh, treasurer; Donna Peiffer, sentinel; Mr. Jay Lentz, adviser. SECOND ROW: Arthur Arnold, Paul Miller, Mike Balsbaugh, Brian Bering, Mike Engle, Robert Kale, John Kline, Clyde Rexrode, Harvey Sonnon, John Fessler, Walter Stumpf, Lester Heinaman, Donna Lansberry, Ron Copenhaver, Kenneth

Null, Dale Whitman. THIRD ROW: Jeff Dohner, George Patches, Jim Ault, Dean Moyer, Ron Brubaker, Roy Shirk, Clyde Forney, Steve Hitz, Jed Hoffer, Scott Yeagley, Brian Kissinger, Meg Williams, Sam Heilman, Bob Adams, Sheila Haulman. BACK ROW: Richard Patches, Eric Whitman, Dave Simone, Rick Brown, George Dundore, Paul Hank, Dave Noll, Dale Walmer, Mike Kneasel, Andy Tabor, Ed Kale, Ella Boyer, Ted Shepler, Bob Dundore, Dawn Shirk.

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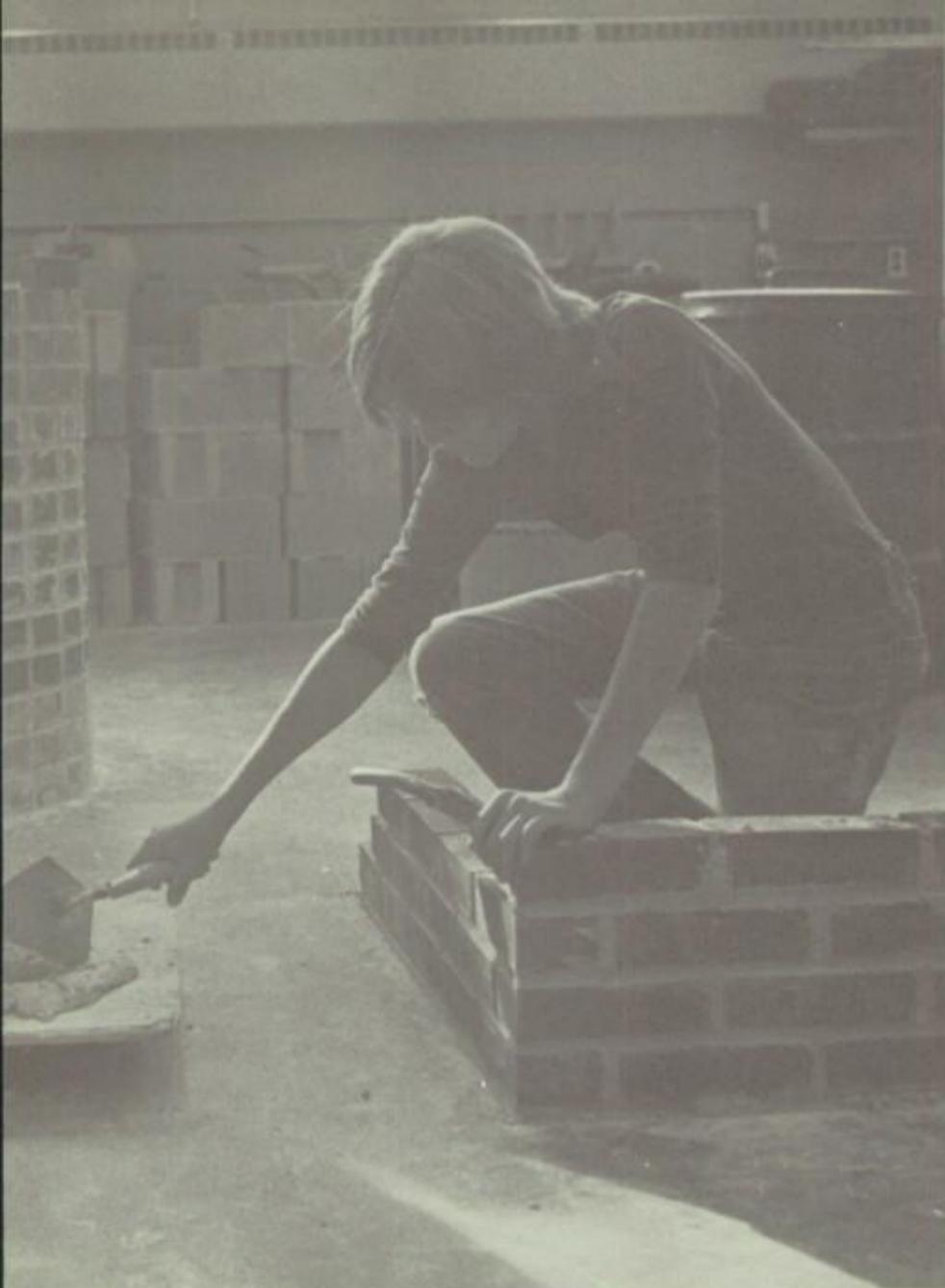
Kathy Peiffer applies a facial mask to Jody Neidig in Mrs. Faye Dice's cosmetology class.



Jean Wagner assists a page of *The Quest* through the printing machine as Randy Hilbert and John Shepler await the result.



ABOVE: Floral arranging is one of the many projects done in Mr. Donald Snively's horticulture class. Designing the arrangement are Patti Roof, Robin Wetzel, Loraine Light and Lisa Pete. RIGHT: "I wonder if it's safe?" Ron Kneasel checks the consistency of the batter as Tom Kleinfelter sneaks a taste.



Steve Shay prepares mortar for the building being constructed by Neal Moore.



For a metal pipe to fit properly, Willy Brown must adjust it by grinding the excess in agricultural mechanics with the aide of Dave Engle.

'Tech' Trains Students For Future Careers

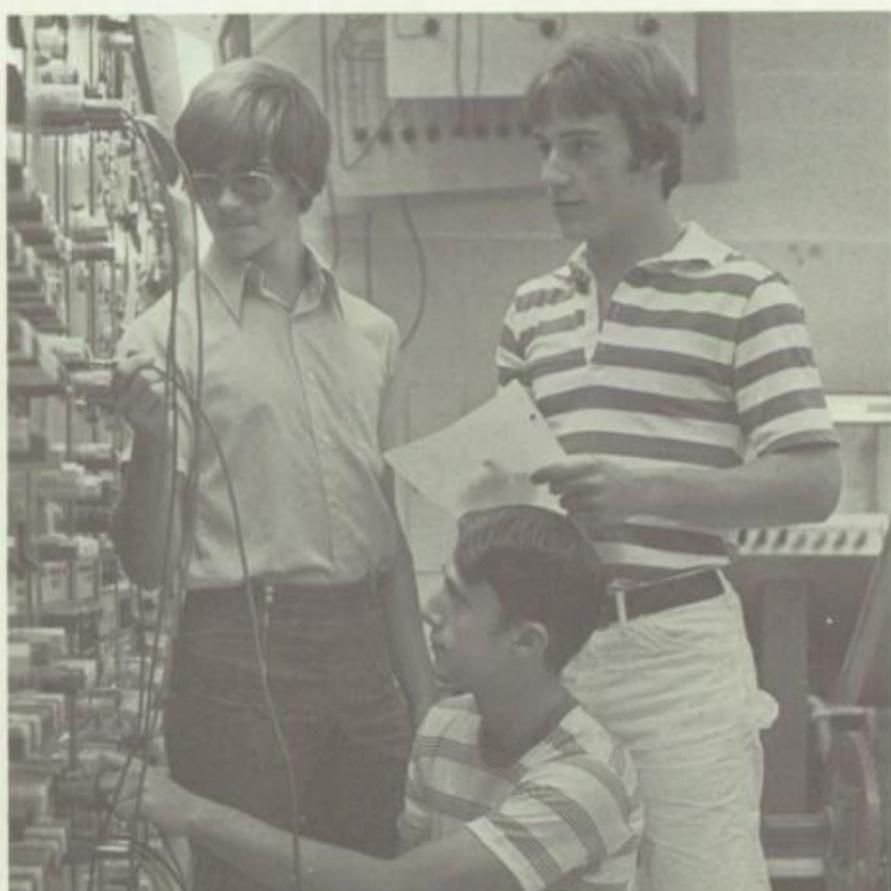
The Lebanon County Area Vocational-Technical School, designed to provide students with the skills and background for employment in industry and trade, has been a school away from school for over 190 Cedar Crest students.

Practical knowledge for the future in such areas including auto mechanics, cosmetology, data processing, electronics, and food preparation prepare student for jobs after graduation or part-time jobs in the Co-Op program in their senior year.

Whether in the body shop filled with eye-stinging paint

fumes, the machine shop with its deafening grinding, or the food prep room surrounded by tantalizing aromas, the students have found a different learning experience a part from the high school.

Most of the courses taught are designed with the area businesses and industries in mind. Therefore, job opportunities are available for those graduating from Vo-Tech. Graded on various projects and activities, the Vo-Tech students complete these assignments in the field of their choice.



Bill Bishop interprets the procedure of connecting a motor to a magnetic starter to Mike Moyer and John Moyer.

**— or a trowel,
or a crimper,
or**



Students Reveal Tech Experiences

Lebanon County Vo-Tech School offers a wide variety of vocational and industrial trades. The skills which are learned and the responsibilities and opportunities involved are best expressed by the students themselves.

I will never forget in the life I spend on this earth, the enlightening experiences that have happened to me through Vo-Tech and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

Self-confidence and self-satisfaction have erupted in me over my past three years at Vo-Tech. Most of all, I

have seen myself become a better individual. Working with people as State VICA Parliamentarian and sharing ideas with my own school and others have been wonderful experiences. All of these things have had a great influence on me as I have set my goal of being a Vocational Instructor.

To future students I say, take your challenge of four years of high school and to the best of your ability, make yourself happy.

- Bret Miller

I'd recommend Tech to anyone because it offers much needed experience

required in industrial trades.

- Larry Hess

Through Vo-Tech I was able to obtain what I needed to know about my career in data processing.

- Pam Sattazahn

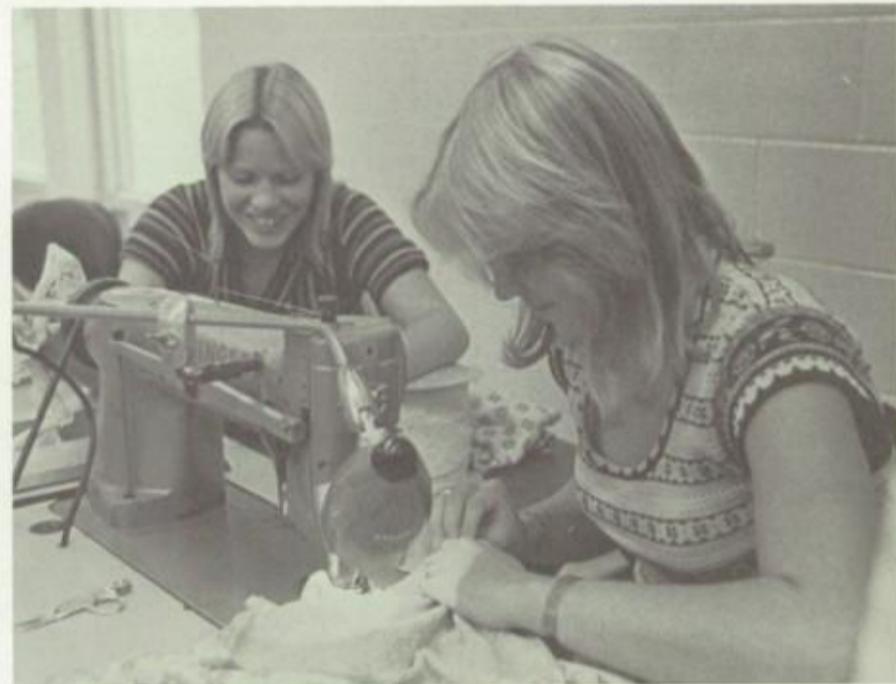
Vo-Tech has taught me an occupation in which I'm deeply interested in. It has also taught me to be responsible and how to work with other people. Tech has done a lot for me and I hope more people become involved in this great program.

- John Beard

ABOVE LEFT: Hair frosting is one of the many projects in cosmetology. Applying a bleach to Kim Dullenbaum's hair are Trina Schwartz and Kim Pipolo.

ABOVE: School store or distributive education supplies all Vo-Tech students with 'odds and ends'. Rearranging the products are Cindy Brown and Lori Dreibelbis.

LEFT: Dave Auman operates an oscilloscope in Mr. Harold Lineaweaver's electronics class. BELOW: Vo-Tech Teachers. FRONT ROW: Mr. Mark Houser, Mrs. Helen Young, Mr. Walter Patches, Miss Lois Small, Mr. Thomas Lane, Mrs. Faye Dice, Mr. Ronald Keefer, Mrs. Ernestine Drinko. SECOND ROW: Mr. Paul Harnish, Mr. Harold Bressler, Mr. Herbert Light, Mr. David Schnoke, Mr. George Loeper, Mr. J. Willard Pearson, Mr. Donald Snively, Mr. Harold Lineaweaver, Mr. Paul Gibe. BACK ROW: Mr. Charles Gerberich, Mr. M. Lester Stuckey, Mr. George Miller, Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. Larry Albright, Mr. Robert Cassel, Mr. Arthur Stott, Mr. Lloyd Collier, Mr. Rodger Fausnacht.



ABOVE: Mel Dry and Denise Swiegart construct a dress in Mrs. Ernestine Drinko's textile design class. LEFT: Keith Bender inspects a plant for aphids in the Vo-Tech greenhouse.

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Vote Slated March 3

CPC members are slated to vote on the
osed changes in the bylaws at their next
ing on March 3.

state Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt was the
red speaker at Thursday's CPC mee-

Brandt, who is now a member of the
e consumer affairs committee, re-
ed the state legislature's performance
the past two years, saying that it could
been dubbed "the consumer's legis-
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Among the consumer oriented accom-
ments of the last session of the legis-
that Brandt cited were:

—Legislation increasing the powers
let magistrates to deal with minor con-
er complaints.

—Legislation ordering refunds
er companies that failed to enfor-
contracts with coal companies when
coal companies boosted prices.

—Legislation prohibiting retroac-
tive rate increases and creating a con-
advocate to appear before the Pub-
ity Commission.

—Establishment of a Crime Victim
Compensation Commission.

—Legislation permitting pharmac-
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BELOW: Winding its way through
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The Amish, whose religion forbids the use of many modern conveniences, have found a way to cope with the cold

burned for heat, and the barn is kept warm by the body heat of animals. Canned food



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An Annville-Cleona post
graduation trip, which started out to
be a weekend at the beach, resulted
in the tragic deaths of four
graduates.

The two car head-on crash
killed Andrew T. Longenecker, Harry R. Schools, Elizabeth J. Eisenhauer and Gail L. Buchmoyer. Three persons from New Jersey were killed in the other car.

John Yorty, 63, known locally as "the Radio Man" was robbed and killed by seventeen year-old Michael A. Kutinit. Yorty was locally known because he constantly carried a transistor radio with

him.

Forty-five of the nation's 54
governors attended the 68th National
Governor's Conference in
Hershey over July 5, 6, and 7.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, then trying to secure the nomination, appeared at the conference and received endorsement from the governors.

Several hundred people gathered July 8 near the front steps of Old Salem Church to hear the reenactment of the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in Lebanon.

Of the many Bicentennial ac-

tivities that Lebanon Countians participated in, the highlight was July 29. The Bicentennial Wagon Train passed through Lebanon County as thousands turned out to watch.

Burying a \$100 United States Savings Bond, which will be worth about \$65,000 in 100 years, in a Coleman Park time capsule highlighted Lebanon's Bicentennial celebration.

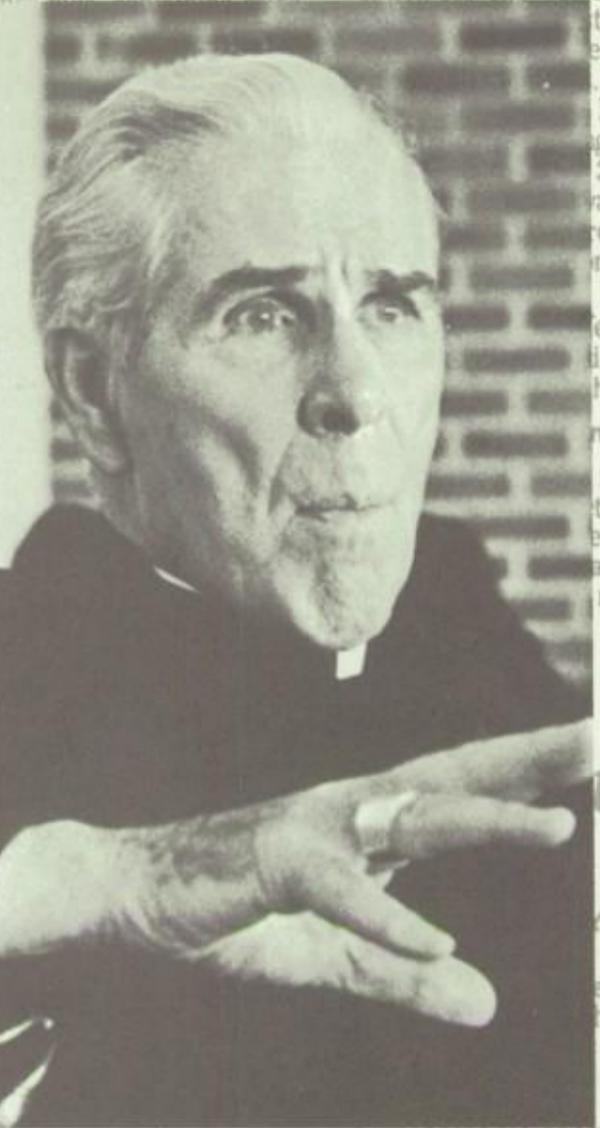
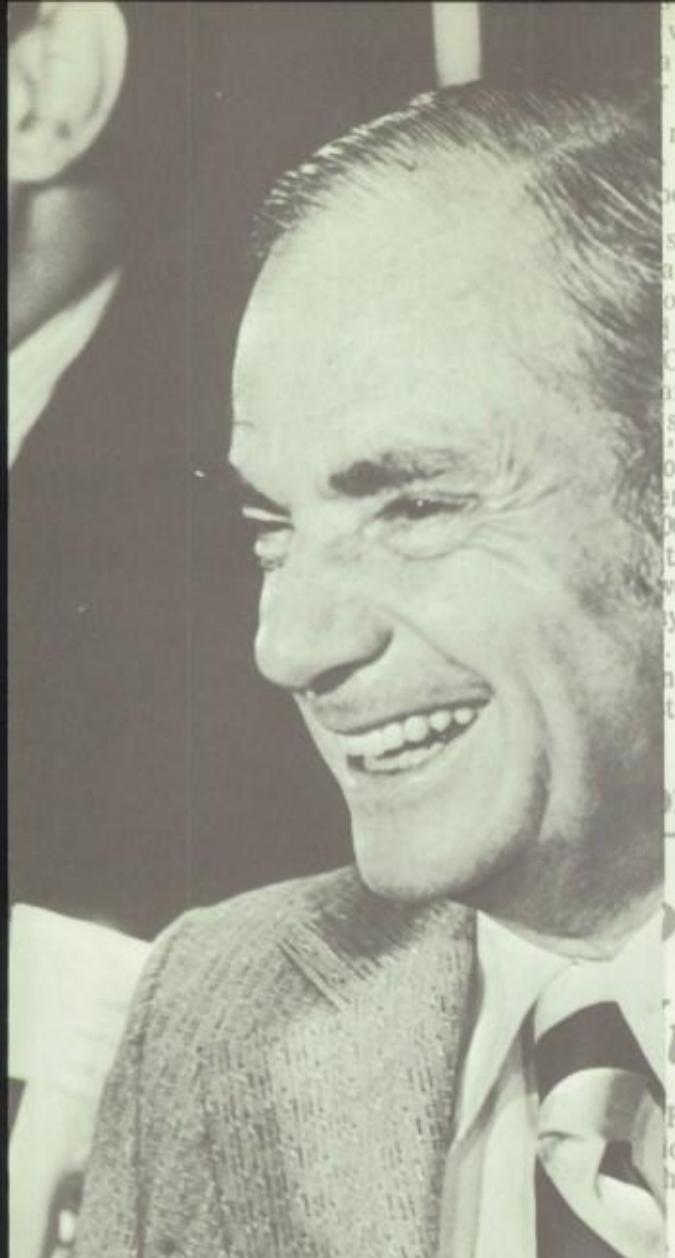
Four hundred irate Met-Ed consumers turned out on July 27 to march on the Lebanon Division plant to protest the Public Utilities Commission's (PUC) \$17 million

rate hike. This hike provided a retroactive feature allowing Met-Ed to bill Lebanon County consumers back a year.

The marchers met with Ernest Elliehausen, manager of the Lebanon plant to express their disapproval of the conditions and to present a petition signed by thousands of local consumers.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, 81, one of the venerable spiritual figures of this country, visited Lebanon Valley College September 1 for the school's opening convocation.

On September 8, Northwest



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ABOVE LEFT: Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen spoke at the opening convocation of Lebanon Valley College. LEFT: A Met-Ed retroactive rate increase caused irate consumers to protest.

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Elementary School, located on Ninth and Maple Streets opened its doors for the first day of classes.

The new \$3.5 million school was constructed to accommodate students from the Lincoln, Garfield, Lindley Murray and Harrison Elementary Schools. Approximately 975 students attend kindergarten through grade six.

The Route 422 bypass received its final interment on October 1 when Secretary of Transportation, William Sherlock, reported to county delegates that because of Penn DOT's financial situation, the

bypass had been dropped from the 12-year highway plan.

The Veterans Administration Cemetery, located on the grounds of Ft. Indiantown Gap was dedicated October 30 as a national cemetery-shrine. When complete, the 677 acre tract will result in 366,000 grave sites.

The Good Samaritan maternity ward was closed due to a monopoly created by local obstetricians. Lebanon Valley General Hospital now has the only maternity facilities in the county.

Almost 16,000 county residents

between the ages of 18 to 65 received swine flu inoculations December 4, 5, and 6.

The final phase of the nationwide immunization, which was to include children was halted when the program was suspended by federal authorities.

An exhumation was performed on Russell Sell of Lebanon, to confirm the accusations against Farview State Hospital.

Sell's family accused the hospital that Russell's death was a result of a beating by a hospital guard. An autopsy proved that a

beating was the cause of death and further investigations on other deaths at the hospital have begun.

Fuel oil spilled into Spring Creek at the end of January from the Hershey Foods plant. The leak was apparently caused by a malfunction in the preheating system for oil.

As many as 200 ducks were affected by the spill. Efforts were made to capture the ducks, clean them, and then deliver them to the hatchery at the Milton Hershey School until they recovered from the damaging oil.

Vitamin Knowledge

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by Response Analysis Corp., Americans know that vitamins are important, yet lack specific vitamin information.

The study revealed that less than 20 percent of those interviewed knew that vitamin B12 is missing in a totally vegetarian diet, that vitamin E may be low in high polyunsaturated diets. And just 10 percent recognize that the police were at the scene. The St. Joseph Hospital Intensive Care ambulance unit was called to the taproom. There the crew and seven policemen worked for over 15 minutes, attempting to revive Michitsch but he failed to respond to treatment. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital at about 11:45 p.m.

Det. Capt. Walter T. Goeke, who said the investigation is continuing, said today that police have found no indication of an argument, or "bad blood" between the accused and the victim. There is no indication that they had known one another.

Police were told that Martin is employed as a welder at the Liberty Street floor plant of Armstrong Cork Co. He had once worked as a security guard for a private agency.

Michitsch reportedly had worked several jobs, as a construction worker.

Police, first given indication that Michitsch was a motorcycle gang member, have not found any evidence that he was not a motorcycle club member.

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FAR RIGHT: Mike L. Moyer, George Binner, Jeff Hollinger and Dennis Natale make use of the new basketball area at the rear of the school building. **RIGHT:** The Cedar Crest Falcon, painted in bold colors on the back of the equipment bus, greets all who follow the band. **BELOW:** To represent the victorious seasons of the 1975-76 sports teams, the Pep Club continued to follow its tradition of purchasing championship banners.



SCHOOL TAKES ON A NEW . . .

Each summer, dedicated students, teachers, and custodians search for ways to improve the school. During this past summer, many changes occurred in the appearance of particular areas of the school.

One unusual improvement was the painting of all the wastebaskets throughout the school. Painting the wastebaskets began when Mr. Louis Fratini, custodian, noticed their dull, run-down look. Mr. Fratini changed their odd rusty appearance to a bold, blue and gray color, using left-over paint he found in the school.

Missing from the garden by the gymnasium, the huge cedar which once loomed over the garden has been removed and replaced by bushes. The symbolic cedar tree was re-located because it outgrew its old home and had to be moved to "cedar hill." In the place of the

great cedar, the statue of the Falcon was planned.

New murals now decorate the senior lounge to add vivid color and a relaxing atmosphere. The four murals depict members of the Marching Falcon Band, the Falcon mascot, school sports, athletes, and the "motorheads" featuring the new craze of CB sets.

The floor was shellacked, parts of the walls were painted blue and the lounging area was carpeted with multi-colored tiles donated from several area stores. Many students spent their afternoons and evenings this summer cleaning and painting the lounge so that it could be opened for the first day of school.

The light posts in the parking lot took on a new look. The bottom of the posts were painted fluorescent orange. Drivers can now easily see the posts and



LEFT: Beneath the motorhead mural in the senior lounge, Penny Dissinger, Carole Raiger and Dennis Natale relax amidst rock music, comfortable chairs and good friends. BELOW: Borrowing the new driver ed car, Mr. Dale Umberger and Mr. Frank Hetrick, middle school gym teachers, tryout the new driving range.



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hopefully can avoid any nighttime collisions.

Senior Sheila Wampler created a Falcon plaque for the press box. Originally, the Falcon was going to be painted directly on the press box. Later, it was decided it would be easier to have the Falcon on a 4" by 8" piece of plywood to make it more convenient to take down for repairs. The idea for this project stemmed from the Falcon on the band bus which also bears a small falcon on its back door.

"Welcome to the home of the mighty Falcons," is the inscription printed on the wall when entering the boys' locker room from the gym. One of the walls is dedicated to all boys' sports by various equipment depicted by senior Dave Fack. These additions changed the drab appearance of the locker room to

a bright, colorful one.

An observation booth was added to the new driving range located between the high school and the middle school. More students could be taught within a shorter period of time. An additional five cars were to be added so that the range could be used all year.

Perhaps the most important addition to the school was the book detector in the media center.

The loss of money due to book thefts has been tremendous over the past few years. Last year, alone, 617 books were stolen. When someone attempts to walk out of the Media Center with a book that is not desensitized, an alarm sounds and the gate locks. It's working fine, unfortunately I have caught students walking out with material," stated Mr. James Ickes.



ABOVE: The observation tower, constructed to the left of the tennis courts, overlooked the driving range and student drivers upon its completion. LEFT: Sophomore Brian Weidman and Senior Arty Carpenter lean against one of the newly painted and decorated walls in the boys' locker room.

disease kills, oil spills,

Americans sent a three-legged machine 500 million miles to Mars and a peanut farmer to the White House. They learned to live without red dye No. 2 and heat. Barbara Walters signed for \$1 million contract for her voice on primetime television. Volkswagons came to Pennsylvania and Concords were flown by Britain and France from London to Washington in 3.5 hours for a fare of \$801.

North Koreans killed two M.S. officers who were cutting down a tree. Twenty-six children were kidnapped and buried in a bus before being rescued. Death took Smokey the Bear and comedian Freddie Prinz of "Chico and the Man." A pound of coffee hit \$3 and the Dow Jones averaged 1,000. King Kong returned, grits were in and 15 million Americans talked to good buddies on the CB Radio. America became 200 years old.

New York faced a serious financial dilemma, bankruptcy. Union officials called for pay increases to keep up with inflation.

Federal loans were due in July 1978 and seasonal loans of \$750 million in this fiscal year are due June 30.

July 4 brought us the long awaited 200th birthday of our nation. Wagon trains from all 50 states ended their year long journeys by converging on Valley Forge State National Park for a mammoth celebration that was attended by President Gerald Ford.

The American Freedom Train carried historical documents and priceless objects on its 21,000 mile journey across the nation.

Concluding the spectacles of the Bicentennial celebration was the reenactment of Washington's 1776 crossing of the Delaware River Christmas Day. This surprise attack upon the Hessians at Trenton is what is considered a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Last July 21-24, thousands of American Legion delegates assembled for their annual convention in Philadelphia. A month later, 29 persons, 27 legionnaires were dead, felled by a mysterious disease

which baffled authorities. Today, the cause is known as a gram-negative bacillus which still remains unnamed. The mode of transmission however, is still a mystery.

Bellvue-Stratford Hotel, site of the annual convention and a Philadelphia landmark, was forced to go out of business in November. Adverse publicity which was given to the hotel in the months following the disease made it impossible for the landmark to remain open.

Is there life on Mars? Viking, a 1,300 pound machine touched down on Mars in July after a 13 month trip. It bit into the crust and sent back messages which have left science still uncertain.

Mao-Tse-Tung, "Red God" of China, died September 9 at the age of 82. He was Chairman of the People's Republic-official head of state. His life stimulated the lives of almost one-quarter of mankind, and brought enormous change, death, and upheaval to the world. His thoughts remain in a little Red

Book.

Patricia Campbell Hearst was kidnapped from her apartment in February 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Her violent conduct involved her with Bill and Emily Harris in Mel's Sporting Good's Store.

The newspaper heiress was sentenced to seven-years in prison by the U.S. District Judge, William H. Orrick Jr. Hearst's sentence began September 26 for her role in the robbery of the Hibernia Bank. She was later released on \$100,000 bail posted by her father, William Randolph Hearst.

Expecting an epidemic of swine flu, President Ford began a nation wide flu-shot program October 1. Within two months after the inoculations began, persons became subject to a rare paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome. As a result, at least nine states closed flu shot clinics.

"Swine flu scare" was prompted in Pittsburgh October 11 by the deaths of three elderly persons.



ABOVE: President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale display victory smiles outside Carter's home in Plains, Georgia. ABOVE RIGHT: The nation's first immunization program against swine flu was administered by an imposing air gun. FAR RIGHT: Mao Tse-Tung, "Red God" of China, died in early September and left almost one-quarter of mankind grief stricken.



Ray Gun, kicker for the Oakland Raiders, suffered the ignominy of having the first blocked punt of his career in the Super Bowl game.

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They died the same day they received their shot apparently of heart or lung complications. As a result, Federal authorities suspended the nationwide program.

Assured of one party control, Americans elected Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, to the Presidency, with Walter Mondale as his Vice-President.

The smiling Georgian campaigned in every spring primary, winning 15 and losing 14. Once nominated at Democrats' "love-fest" in Madison Square Gardens, he lost momentum—and barely defeated Gerald Ford, who had barely defeated Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. He tallied 297 electoral votes, 27 more than needed to win the election, with 51% of the popular vote.

As then President-elect Carter prepared to enter the White House during the period of transition, Gerald Ford delivered his final State of the Union Address. Returning to his political home to give

an accounting of his brief but historical Presidency, he said he was leaving office with a feeling of pride, and the nation "more perfect" than he found it. Ford left the chamber with three minutes of standing applause punctuated by cheers.

Gary Gilmore, a 36-year-old condemned slayer was executed by firing squad shortly after sunrise, January 17.

State officials appealed for one last delay hours before his execution, only to be overruled by the Supreme Court.

High level governmental investigations were sparked by mishaps involving seven Liberian-flag oil tankers in or near American waters.

December 15, Argo Merchant ran aground off Cape Cod, Massachusetts spilling 7.6 million gallons of oil. Two days later, the Sansinena exploded in the Los Angeles harbor, killing nine persons and injuring 50.

Two thousand gallons of fuel was spilled into the Thames River, December 24 by Oswego-Peace. Three days later the Delaware River was affected by a 133,500 gallon, 21-mile long spill from Olympic Games.

Daphne was next in the series of oil tanker related incidents as it ran aground in Puerto Rico December 29. No spill was reported. January brought yet two more accidents from Universe Leader and Oswego Glory, January 5 and 7 respectively. Both were involved on or near the Delaware River with little or no leakage.

Cincinnati's four game sweep of the New York Yankees assured the Reds of becoming the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win two consecutive World Series.

Tom Dorsett, Pittsburgh's super back, winner of the Heisman Trophy, put the Panthers where they belonged, on the top. The 27-3 victory over Georgia, New Years

Day at the Sugar Bowl won them a national championship.

Several days after fighting Ken Norton and winning only by a narrow decision in the 15th round, Muhammad Ali, 34, announced his retirement. He was perhaps depressed over self-realization that his boxing skills were diminishing with age. His decision was later retracted, unretracted and retracted again.

In Super Bowl XI, the Vikings of Minnesota and the Raiders of Oakland met in the contest of previous losers. Oakland came out with an impressive 32-14 victory.

USSR once again dominated the Olympics with gold medalists. But the Rumanian, Nadia Comaneci, walked away with seven perfect scores. Marks which have never before been accomplished. Bruce Jenner, USA, was the victor of the decathlon. USA also won a record five gold medals in boxing. The 1976 Summer Olympics were held in Montreal, Canada.

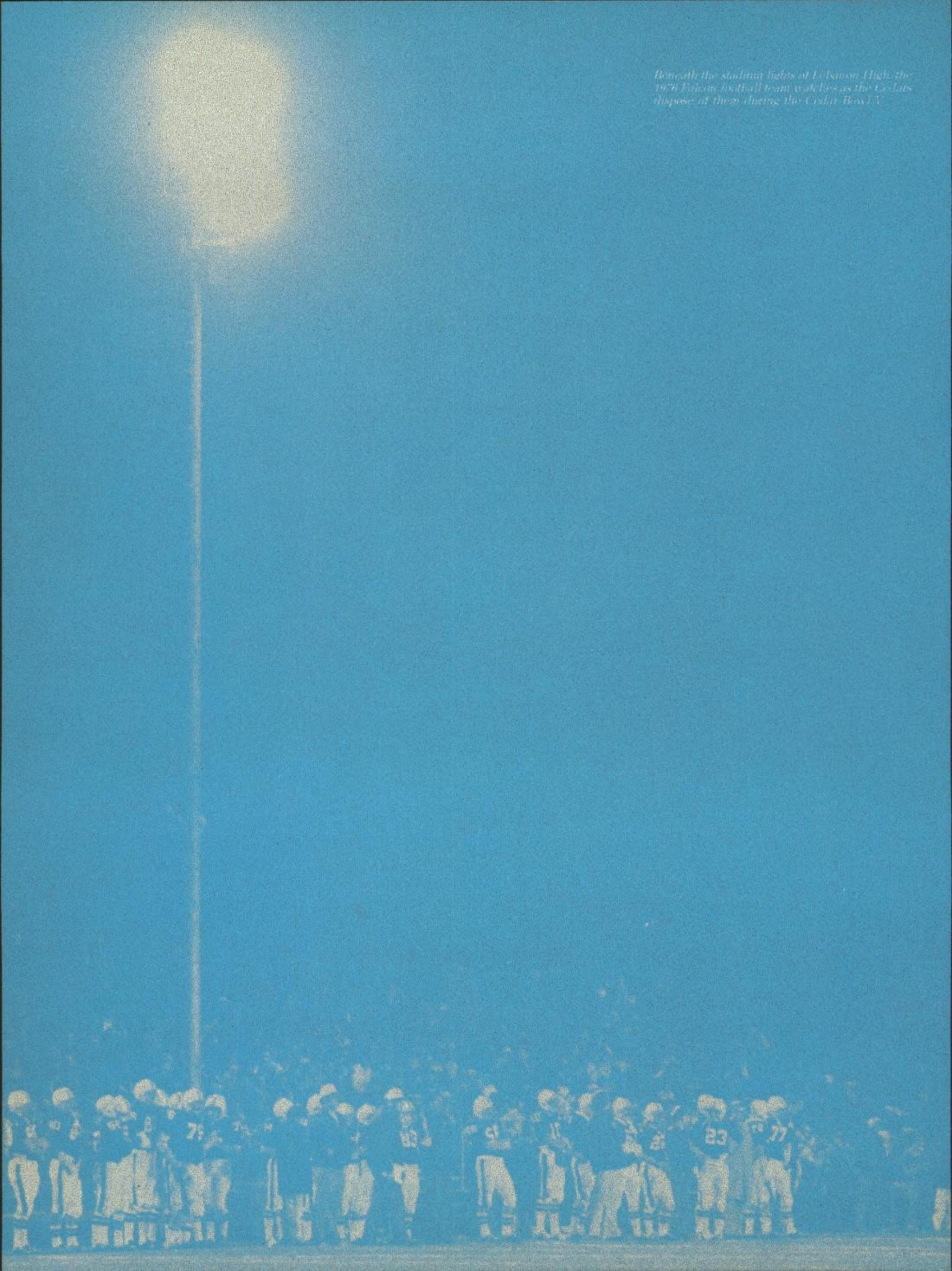


ABOVE: Almost one-hundred volunteers reenacted Washington's 1776 crossing of the Delaware River

on Christmas Day. This was the final spectacle of our nation's bicentennial year. LEFT: Leaving

the basement of the San Francisco Federal Building, Patty Hearst is followed by matron Jerri Jewett.

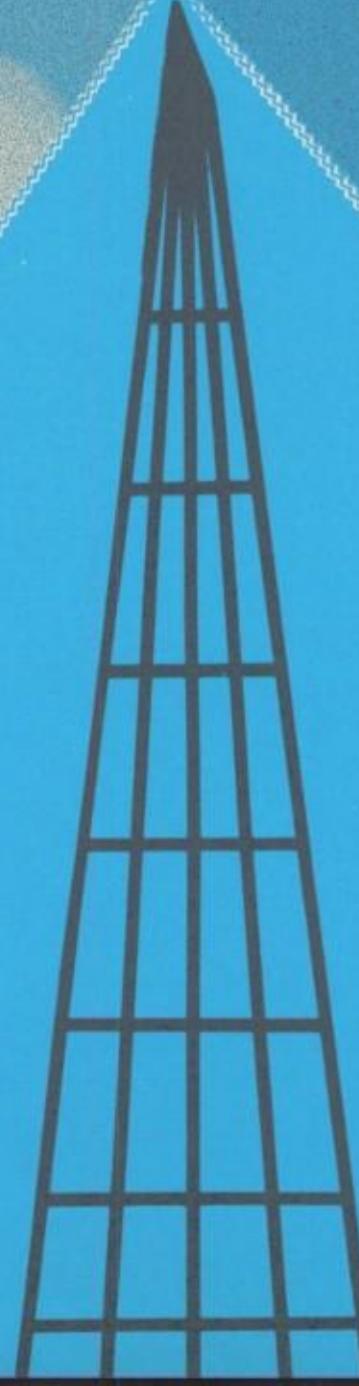
Beneath the stadium lights at Telsapow High, the 1978 Falcon football team watches as the 6th class dispose of them during the Cedar Bowl V.



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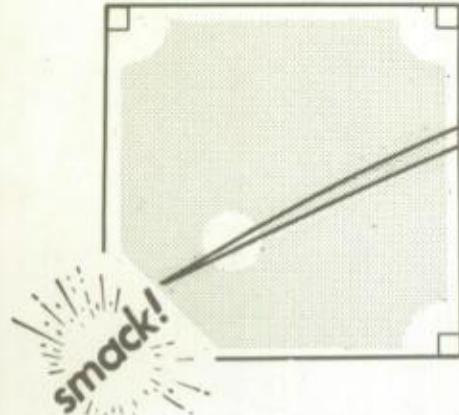
Our experience began with the freshmen team. The next step was jayvees. With sweaty practices, freezing games, aching muscles, burning eyes, joyous victories, and painful defeats, we learned quickly, gradually developed, and finally unfolded into the ultimate--varsity! After watching them for so long in their seemingly endless confrontations against opposing teams, WE were the ones being watched. WE were the varsity. WE were out to give our all against any interference. WE were out to give them STATIC.

Now you asked for it. Grappler Tim Perry looks for an opening for a takedown at the beginning of a bout against his Donegal opponent.



Forward Sue Sprecher waits for her teammate to cut toward the basket in the action against Elizabethtown.





Perfect League Record Results In Second Championship Season

"I really enjoyed this season. I feel the guys did a terrific job. They worked hard and their attitude was great," explained Coach Frank Keath.

Finishing first in their division for their second straight league championship, the 1976 varsity baseball team completed an amazing 14-0 record in competition.

The one-two combination of Scott Richards and Steve Olson, backed up by Brian Klinger, closed down opposition on the mound. Only 25 earned runs were scored against the Falcons all season.

VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Steve Tilley, Tom Miller, Dave Wise, Brian Klinger, Jim Brandt, Melinda Cody, manager. SECOND ROW: Kevin Goshert, Tim Hower, Jeff Hollinger, Steve Light, Paul Weidman; Roselle Zubey, manager. BACK ROW: Kevin Arnold, Fred Garman, Steve Olson, Scott Richards, Mike Demey, Mr. Frank Keath, coach. MISSING: Mike Putt



Only team members can decipher the signals displayed by coach Frank Keath.

Outscoring their opponents 115 to 37, the slugging of Tom "Whitey" Miller, Steve Tilley, Kevin "Josh" Goshert, and Tim Hower proved to be too much for competition to handle.

One highlight of the season was winning the Elco Tournament, where Tim Hower earned the Most Valuable Player Award.

Beating Northern Lebanon, the Falcons clinched the title as they became division champs once more.

BASEBALL
Overall 15-2
League 14-0

CC	Opp.
2	*Warwick
1	*Cocalico
6	Manheim Central
9	Elizabethtown
7	Annville-Cleona
15	Lebanon Catholic
4	Northern Lebanon
7	Lebanon
6	Elco
2	Manheim Central
5	Elizabethtown
20	Lebanon Catholic
8	Northern Lebanon
5	Lebanon
12	Elco
4	Annville-Cleona
6	+ Penn Manor

*Non-League
+District

RIGHT: Steve Light follows through for a single in the game against E-Town.



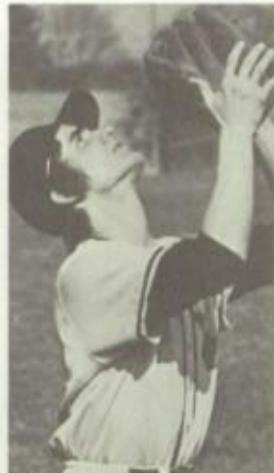
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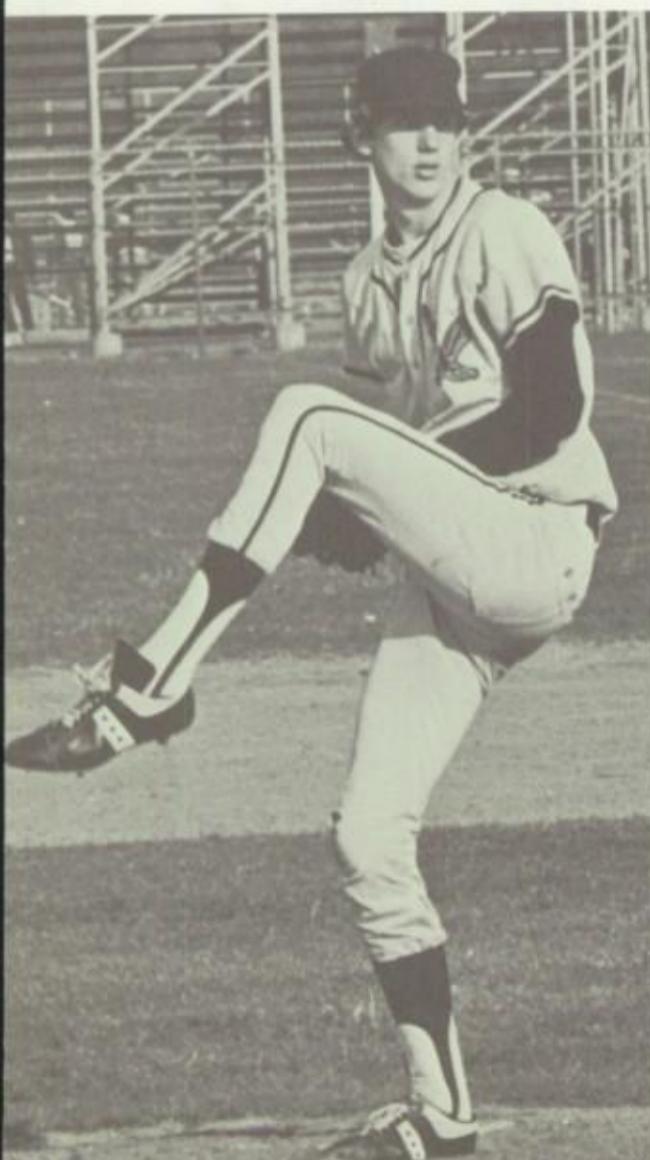
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Jeff Hollinger



Brian Klinger



Mike Putt



Dave Wise

LEFT: A mood of "Strike 'em out" emanates from Steve Olson's face as he winds up for the next pitch.

ABOVE: Tom Miller meets spikes as he attempts to steal third base.

The funniest thing that happened was the time when Brian Klinger jumped head first in a mud puddle for four dollars and a tank of gas.

-Dave Wise.



Jayvees Capture Fourth Division Crown

Through golf balls, goofing off, dandelions, and "Dizz", the 1976 jayvee baseball team managed to capture their division crown for the fourth consecutive year.

The Falcons, coached by Mr. William Dissinger, outscored their opponents 116 to 42. Led by Rick Lynch with a .400 average and a pitching record of 5-1, the jayvees

compiled an impressive 12-3 record.

Jim Landis, Larry Showers, Brian Groff, and Dave Kuhn helped carry the big lumber, with batting averages all over .300. Helping Lynch out at the mound, Scott Riegle and Tom Richards had fine records of their own.

The second time the team was

matched against rival Lebanon High proved to be one of the most outstanding games. With 7 triples, a home run, and a few doubles, the Falcons clobbered the Cedars 14-1.

"Overall, I was extremely pleased. They had the type of season I told them they were capable of having," commented Coach Dissinger.



FRONT ROW: Jon Bayley, James Landis, William Bishop, Richard Lynch, Brian Groff, Scott Weiant, Luke Sakalosky. SECOND ROW: Jay Dubble, David Kuhn, Donald Albright, Brad Whitman, Steven Gergle, Donald Carpenter, Brian Weidman, Larry Showers. THIRD ROW: Mr. William Dissinger, coach; Mark Reinford, manager; David Williams, Mark Matthews, Thomas Richards, Thomas Beard, Joe Rulavage. Missing: Scott Riegle, Kevin Donnachie.

The 1976 jayvee baseball team had fun because they played together as a team, and when you play together as a team, you win. And everyone knows that winning is fun.

-Members of the
Jayvee Baseball Team

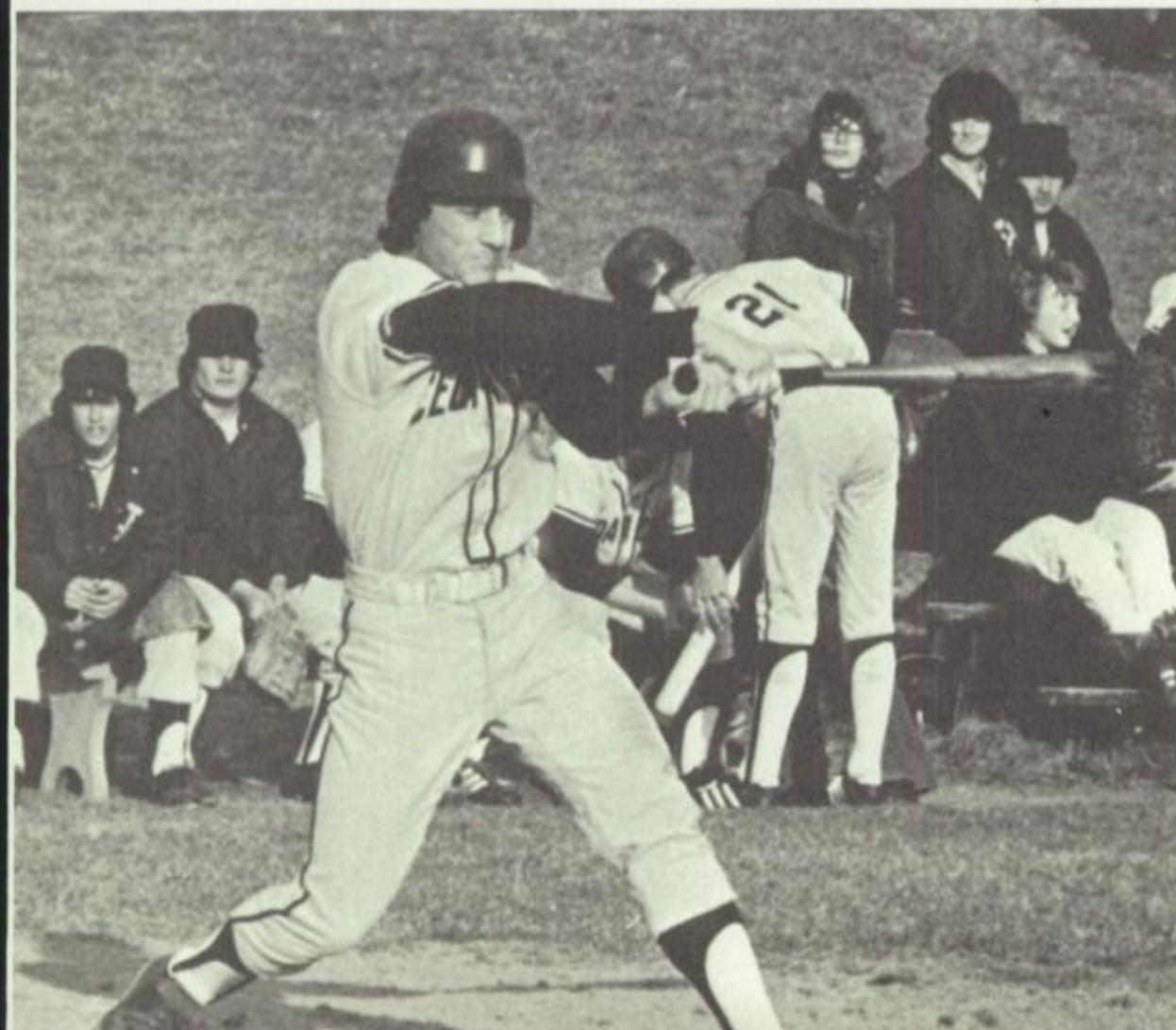
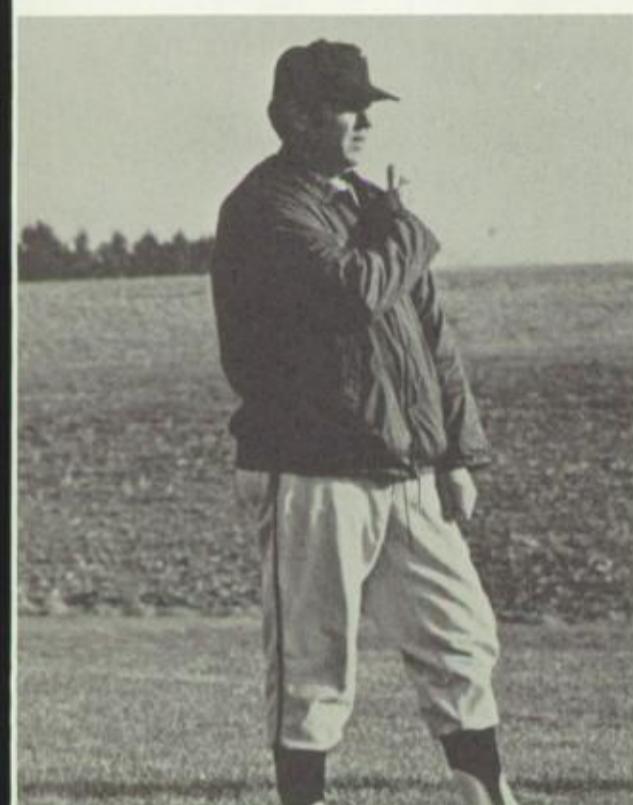
J.V. BASEBALL	
Overall 13-3	
League 12-3	
CC	Opp.
2	*Warwick
1	*Cocalico
6	Manheim Central
9	Elizabethtown
7	Annville-Cleona
15	Lebanon Catholic
4	Northern Lebanon
7	Lebanon
6	Elco
2	Manheim Central
5	Elizabethtown
20	Lebanon Catholic
8	Northern Lebanon
5	Lebanon
12	Elco
4	Annville-Cleona
6	+ Penn Manor
*Non-league	
+District	



On his knee pitcher, Don Albright releases ball toward opposing batter.



LEFT: Positioned at shortstop, Brian Groff awaits the outcome of the next pitch. BELOW LEFT: Coach William Dissinger directs batters from his third-base coaching box.



ABOVE: Watch for foul tips. Rick Lynch prepares for the upcoming pitch. LEFT: Bill Bishop slams out a hit in the Elizabethtown game.

I remember one game when Luke Sakalosky had made four errors, and afterwards Coach Dissinger asked him if he was picking dandelions out there.

- Rick Lynch



VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Erin Wolfe, manager, Sherry Showers, Jan Henning, Anne Brown, Darlene Reist, Lisa Thomasco, Stacy Carter, Jean Wagner. SECOND ROW: Kathy Demey, Marge Gaffney, Sandy Miller, Kathy Richards, Sue Mock, Kelly Lightner, Lori Burrus, Mel Steffy, Robin Podjed. BACK ROW: Michele Lausch, coach, Vickie Spang, Kathy Follett.



ABOVE: Attention span of a few JV members is limited to the photographer, while others are intrigued by the varsity game. ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman hurler Sandy Miller victimizes another batter to post a 26-13 win over Cocalico.

SOFTBALL		Opp.	
Overall 17-3			
League 14-2			
CC			
10	*Lebanon	9	
17	Cocalico	8	
16	Elco	7	
13	McCaskey	9	
13	Lebanon Catholic	4	
35	Manheim Central	17	
6	Manheim Twp.	8	
14	Norlebco	4	
14	Penn Manor	15	
17	*Lebanon	6	
26	Cocalico	16	
12	Elco	13	
20	McCaskey	8	
30	Lebanon Catholic	5	
32	Manheim Central	5	
6	Manheim Twp.	4	
11	Norlebco	8	
19	Penn Manor	5	
7	+ Twin Val.	11	
6	+ Cumberland Val.	22	
*Non-league			
+ District			

Team Inexperienced, but First Season Champions

Finishing their first season of organized ball and obtaining the sixth athletic championship of the school year, the girls varsity softball team compiled an impressive 17-3 record.

The 18-member team, coached by Mrs. Michele Lausch, entered the record books with 234 stolen bases, 24 homeruns, averaged 19 runs per

game, and batted for a .451 average.

Despite the unusually cold weather, broken down buses, and a few minor injuries, the softballers advanced to District III semifinals. There, Cumberland Valley outslugged them 22-6.

"The kids were great. They wanted to win, and they did. Their

inexperience could have hurt them, but they out-ran, out-stole, and out-hit every team in the league," commented Coach Lausch.

An unofficial jayvee team directed by Miss Kathy McMinn, practiced as regularly as the varsity. They played two 7-inning and three 3-inning games.



Kelly Lightner



Lori Burrus



Vickie Spang



Varsity members huddle as they watch JV game.



ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Kim Balsbaugh, Dawn Harter, Mary Werth. SECOND ROW: Beth Barry, April Garloff, Judy Zimmerman, manager, Sue Werner, Jan Herschkowitz, Sally Blatt, Penny Miller, Sandy Arnold. BACK ROW: Sue Bensing, Carol Davis, Deb Bloss, Mary Felt, Robin Martin, Mary Sholly, Sherrie Moyer, Kathy McMinn, coach. LEFT: 'Excuse me!', Anne Brown slips her foot under third base as the field umpire declares her safe.

Grueling Practices Pay Off

Individual performances and personal successes marked the 1976 track seasons.

Leading the field in points won, Randy Blessing tallied up an amazing 167 points, while setting a school record in the high jump. With the time of 10:25.7, Bob Machamer upset the school's two mile record. Also piling up points for the cindermen, Ken Allwein, Rick Mason, Steve Breit, and Mitch Fernsler made those grueling

practices pay off.

Bitter winds, a mini-flood, and very cold weather hindered the cindermen as they finished the season with a 5-7 record.

Squeezing by Lebanon High $79\frac{1}{2}$ - $70\frac{1}{2}$, the team captured a win in one of the closest meets all season. "It was one of those meets when everything went wrong . . . and we still won!" exclaimed Coach Glenn Hibshman.



Exhausted after running first-leg of the two mile relay against E-town, John Beard hands off to teammate Jeff Gill.



Tim Perry

Mike Doney



Mike Moyer

Brian Sanger



Rick Lehman

Jim Wright



Brian Butcher

Steve Breit



Rick Mason

Doug Arnold

If you want to be good you have to better yourself at every meet.

- Bob Machamer



TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Steve Breit, Tony Redcay, Jim Wright, Kevin Albert, Mike Doney, Brian Sanger, Randy Derr, Brian Brightbill, Bard Bachman. SECOND ROW: Doug Arnold, Don Peffley, Mike Moyer, Greg Bracale, Tim Perry, Denny Natale, Jim Ross, Brian Butcher, Stan Wrotniewski. THIRD ROW: Steve Houser, Mitch Fernsler, Rick Lehman, Kevin Zuck, Dave Carpenter, Tim Maloney, Dan Sheffey, Ed Wolfe, Mike Ward. FOURTH ROW: Ken Fausnacht, Jeff Gill, Steve Barber, Steve Youtz, Dan Guenin, Dave Peach, Bob Machamer, John Beard, Dave Arnold. FIFTH ROW: Doug Minnich, Karl Hoke, Rick Krammer, Jeff Small, Dave Martin, Doug Miller, Scott Plasterer, Mike Krick. SIXTH ROW: Randy Blessing, Mike Garosi, Denny Engle, Steve Eisenhauer, Kevin Hostetter, Dave Brown, manager. SEVENTH ROW: Kathy Weaver, manager; Becca Behney, manager; Gail Kleinfelter, manager; Kay Mentzer, manager; Kevin Stick, manager; Cory Blessing, Gunther Lutz, Coach; Glenn Hibshman, Coach. BACK ROW: Sherrie Weddington, scorekeeper; Ken Allwein, Rick Mason, Stanton Templin, Coach.

TRACK-FIELD

Overall 5-7
League 5-6

CC	Opp.
70	*Manheim Township
36	80
101 1/2	Annville-Cleona
106	114
59	Lampeter-Strausburg
42	48 1/2
51	Cocalico
54	44
79 1/2	Donegal
89 1/2	91
70	Elizabethtown
65 1/2	108
	Ephrata
	99
	Elco
	96
	Lebanon
	70 1/2
	Manheim Central
	60 1/2
	Northern Lebanon
	80
	Warwick
	84 1/2

*Non-league



Dennis Natale

Ken Allwein

Dan Guenin

Dennis Engle

Dave Arnold



Stan Wrotniewski

Steve Barber

Ken Fausnacht

John Beard

Bob Machamer

Boys' swim coach, John Davis reviews his practice schedule between classes.



During summer practice, field hockey coach, Rosemary Geary, tells her team to hustle.

Coaches Play Their Part Behind the Teams

Sports, athletes, and coaches combine to form one of the most important aspects of high school life. Teachers who become coaches at the high school level find themselves in another form of education outside of their daily 8 to 2:35 routine in the classroom. "Athletics play a vital part, I feel, in the educational scheme of things. For some individuals, it may be the only rationale for attending school. For these people, athletics is one of their few sources of enjoyment, accomplishment, or achievement; and that alone, I believe, justifies athletics as part of any educational institution's program," stated Mr. Gerald Ebersole, varsity wrestling coach.

Coaches and their philosophies are as diversified as the sports in which they are involved. From each approach, a few common points can be drawn out to encompass all: the need to instill discipline and competitive spirit, to teach basic skills and techniques of the game, and to encourage players to enjoy the sport whether they win or lose.

According to Mr. Ernest Firestone, coach for girls' varsity basketball and boys' tennis, he tries to teach young people to appreciate a particular sport, as well as develop teamwork in a team sport such as basketball and individual discipline in a sport such as tennis.

"I want the participants to enjoy swimming and yet do their best," remarked Mrs. Anne Boyer, girls' swimming coach. "It is important that they learn as much as they can about the techniques of swimming and relate training rules, competitive spirit, and self-discipline to every day living."

Utilizing a philosophy which could be applied outside of sports, former boy's varsity basketball coach Paul Wood related, "My approach to coaching is to try to instill in the minds of the young men, if something is worth doing, then you must be willing to put forth the effort to do it right. You only get out of a project what you put into it."

The tremendous amount of time in which a coach and his players share in practice and play make it necessary for a coach to develop a personal relationship with each player. "The coach should know the personality of all of his players because each player is different and should be handled differently," said new varsity baseball coach William Dissinger. "A good coach will recognize the moods of his players, whether up or down, and will handle him accordingly."

Depression in a player must be dealt with immediately by a coach to benefit not only the player but the team as well. Mr. John Davis, boys' swimming coach, uses his own reasoning to handle such a problem. "I usually try to find out the cause of their depression. If the problem manifests itself from a source outside the sport, I will try to find help for the particular person. If the cause is related to swimming I will counsel, give the swimmer some time off, or recommend that he terminate his participation with the sport. A depressed athlete does neither himself or his teammates good. Psychological stress piled on top of physical stress is deprecating to any athlete."

As depression can spell trouble for an individual, an excitable and high

strung temperament in an athlete can be potentially dangerous as well. Golf coach Fred Sherk feels that in such a situation it's best to show team members that the best golfers maintain an even keel. By avoiding or handling the highs, it's much easier to handle the lows. "If before a big match I think a guy is tight, I'll joke with him on the tee or give him some last minute sarcasm to loosen him up."

While few coaches resort to curfews of special diets in relation to their respective sports, one thing is definitely clear: good grades, whether during the season or out, is definitely emphasized. "I don't impose a curfew. With respect to special diets, I feel that this is unnecessary unless a girl is overweight. You can't develop in your full potential if you are overweight," stated Mrs. Michele Lausch, girls' softball coach. "I feel that grades are very important. A girl is a student first and a softball player second."

To many coaches, success is winning. To Mr. Thomas Allmon, gym club advisor, "Success is fun, and a sport should be fun. It is fun to win-the great coaches combine the two."

And to others success is reaching their potential. "I feel success is not just to win ball games," remarked Coach Dissinger. "It's to prepare young men to get the fullest measure out of their athletic talents. If a coach does anything less, then he's not doing his full job."

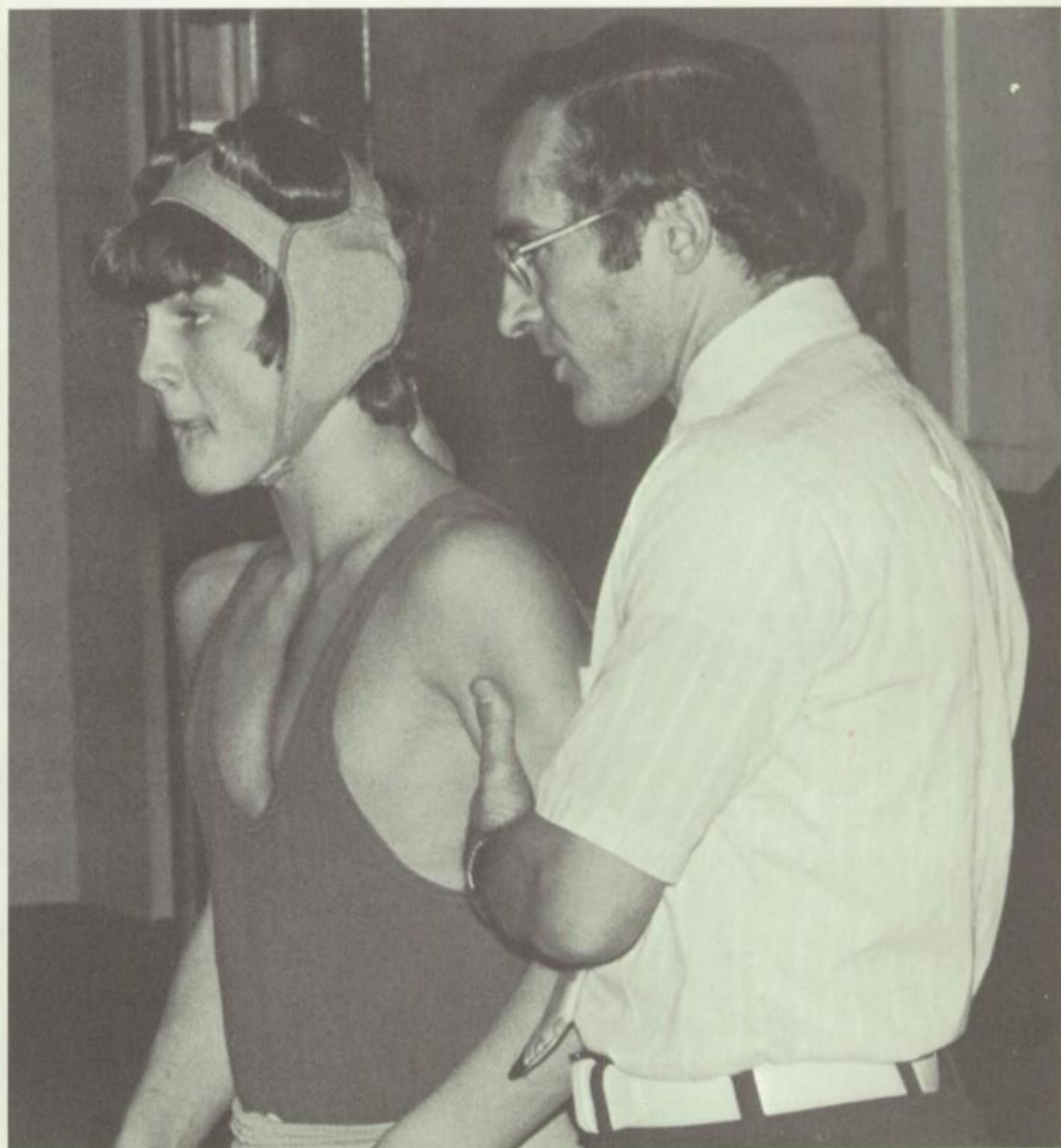
"Winning is a big part of success," added Mrs. Boyer, "but if a person or team is playing or doing their best, they are reaching success."



Pondering the outcome of the next play, Dennis Tulli, varsity football coach, watches the moves of his players.



ABOVE: Wrestling coach Gerald Ebersole gives last minute instructions to Greg Berger. LEFT: Mr. Paul Wood, boys' varsity basketball coach, uses halftime to review first half statistics with his players.



"Success is having a team play better than they are capable of playing."

- Mr. Paul Wood

Girls' Better Record; Doubles Enter States

"It was a season full of delayed matches due to early darkness, a season in which the juniors and the entire team gained much needed experience, and most of all, it was a season full of togetherness and happy memories!" That is the way in which junior Amy Runkel described the 1976 girls' tennis season.

The girls' concluded their season

with an overall 7-9 record.

They defeated the three local teams: Anville, Lebanon, and Elco, with Anville having to return the next day because of early darkness only to be defeated by the Falcons 4-3.

Highlighting the '76 season was the doubles team of Vicki Reppert and Sue Sprecher qualifying for state competition at Shippensburg State

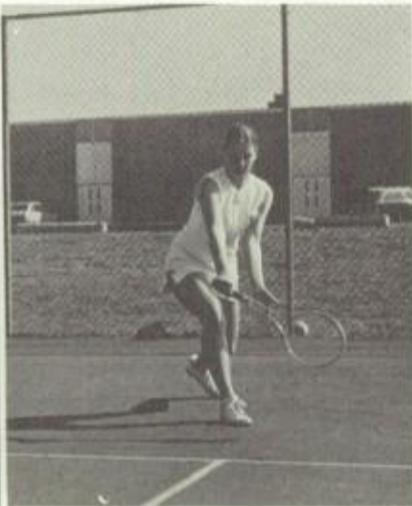
College after losing in the semi-finals round in District III Doubles play.

Five juniors were the team's starting line-up, with sophomore Dawn Lash playing the number six position most of the season.

"The girls have definitely improved and I'm looking forward to next year because everyone will be returning," stated Coach Kay Blatt.



Vicki Reppert



Monica Krammer



Jean Gerdes



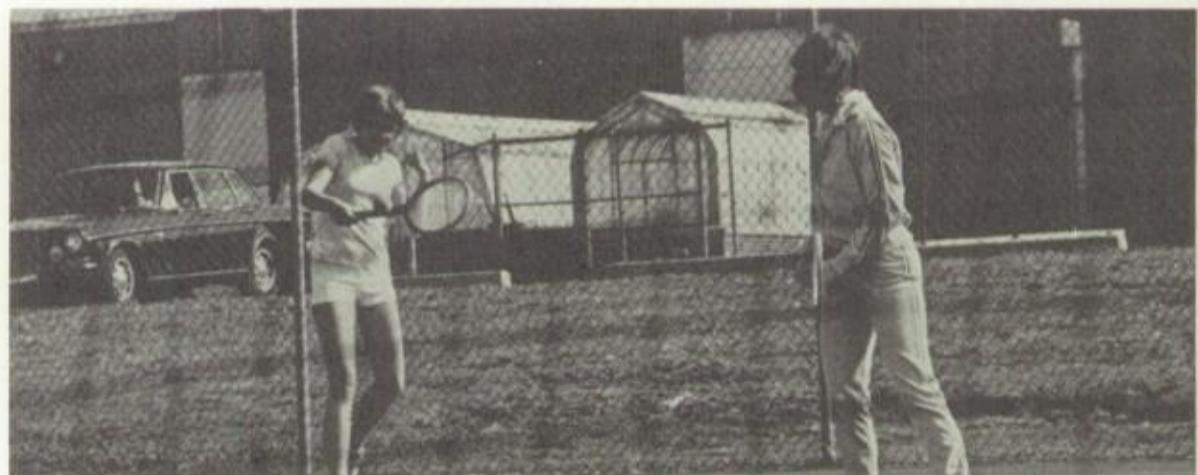
Amy Runkel



Sue Sprecher

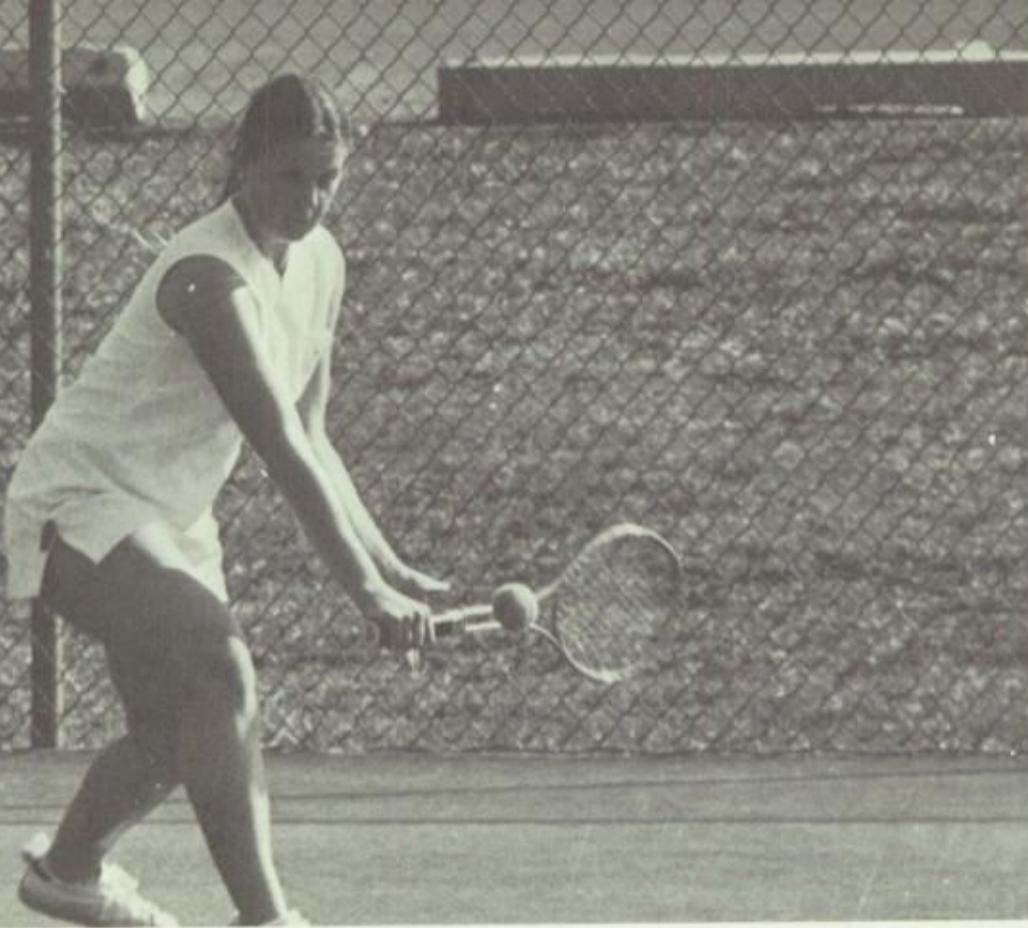
RIGHT: Behind the base line Beth Schaeffer ground strokes the ball as her doubles partner Lori Messersmith checks her form. BELOW: Interrupted while observing a girls' tennis match, second year Coach Kay Blatt poses for the photographer.

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LET
THE SUN
GO
DOWN



GIRLS' TENNIS	
CC	Opp.
4 Anville-Cleona	3
4 Donegal	2
0 Manheim Twp.	7
4 Elizabethtown	3
4 Elco	3
3 Hempfield	4
5 Manheim Central	2
1 Penn Manor	6
5 Solanco	1
1 Cocalico	6
2 Ephrata	5
5 Lebanon	2
3 Columbia	4
3 Warwick	4
0 Conestoga Valley	7
1 McCaskey	6





LEFT: A tennis foe awaits a smashing back-hand return by Monica Krammer. BELOW: Dawn Lash positioned back court, depends upon her potent forehand to defeat the opposing team's member.



GIRLS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Dawn Lash, Diane Olmstead, Mary Behney, Sue Sprecher, Vicki Reppert. SECOND ROW: Ann Edris, Heidi Lape, Beth Schaeffer, Amy Runkel, Monica Krammer, Jean Gerdes, Sue Schreter, Lori Messersmith, manager.

ABOVE LEFT: Stooping low, sophomore Sue Schreter is determined to return the ball to her opponent. MIDDLE: Ann Edris prepares to connect with the ball.



ABOVE: Senior Adam Katz returns serve to his opponent, following through with a strong backhand. RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Steve Kim, Jim Treida, Tim Bomberger, Mark Shaver, Dan Weist. SECOND ROW: Coach Ernest Firestone, George Gerdes, Adam Katz, Jeff Norman, Jeff Steckbeck, Bob Shaver.

BELOW: Concentration shows on the face of Jeff Steckbeck as he prepares to connect with the ball. BELOW RIGHT: Displaying his own personal form, Mark Shaver extends to hit a high lob.



BOYS' TENNIS	
5-10	
CC	Opp.
0 Manheim Twp.	7
2 Donegal	5
4 Elco	3
2 Hempfield	5
1 Manheim Central	6
0 Palmyra	7
3 Penn Manor	4
4 Pequea Valley	3
3 Cocalico	4
3 Ephrata	4
4 Lebanon	3
4 Lampeter-Straus.	3
4 Warwick	3
1 Conestoga Valley	6
0 McCaskey	7

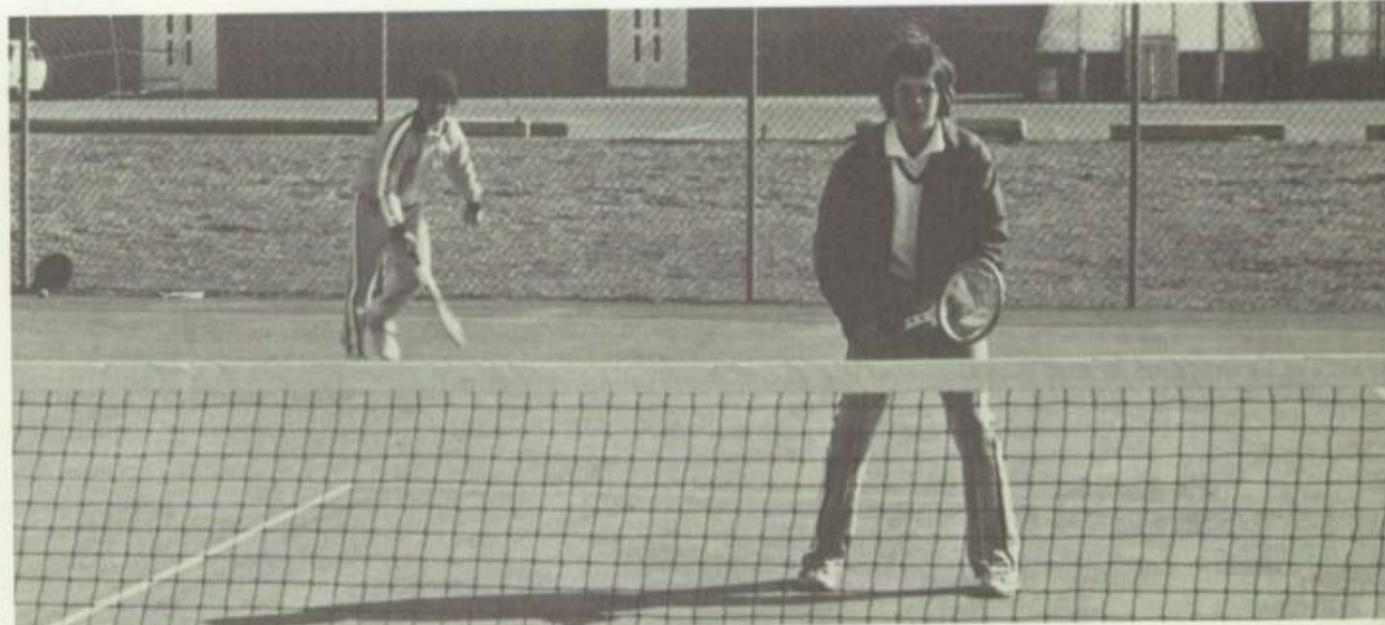


Bob "Chico" Shaver displays his winning form in a forehand smash.



DOIN' IT ON THEIR OWN

BELOW: Brothers Team Up! Mark and Bob Shaver await the return of the ball from their opponents. BELOW LEFT: Coach Ernest Firestone absorbs four courts of action.



Young Prospects Improve Team

While Coach Ernest Firestone was occupied with girls' varsity basketball, his boys' tennis team responded with cooperation and willingness by starting practices without his supervision. Pre-season snow, rain and unbearably cold weather soon limited and shortened those unscheduled practices.

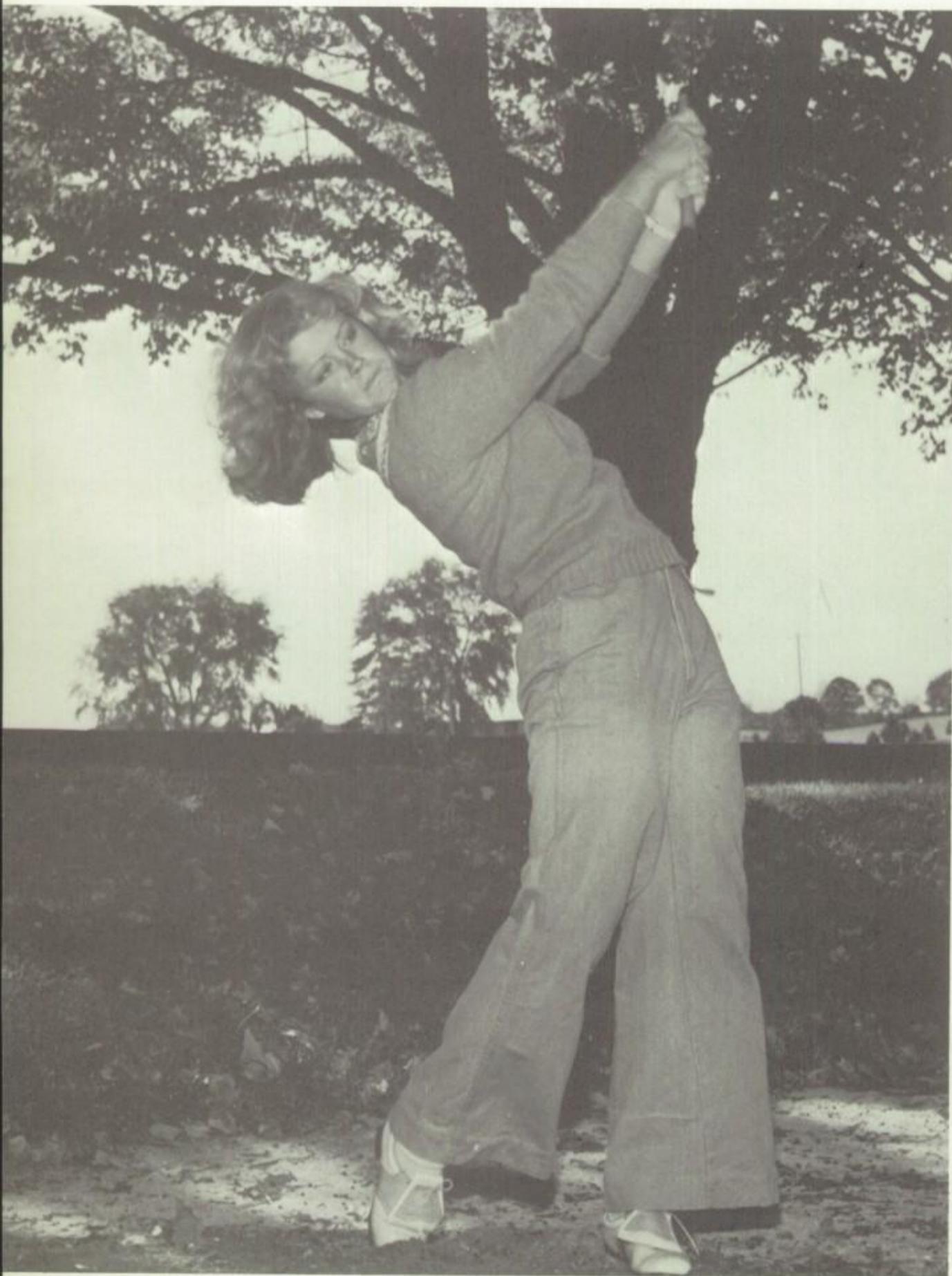
"This year's boys' tennis team had the best young prospects since tennis began in our school," remarked Coach Firestone.

With Jeff Steckbeck, Adam Katz, Steve Kim, and Bob and Mark Shaver leading the team, the netmen scored five wins and ten losses with one game cancelled.

Reaching the .500 level is the team's goal for next season. One team member stated that the experience gained by the younger players will be a major factor to next year's team record.



linksmen reign, so do clouds!



ABOVE: Senior Lindsay Lape exhibits her form that placed her 14th in state competition.
RIGHT: Following through with his swing, senior Dave Witter practices for the upcoming match with Elco.

GOLF	
Overall 11-0	
League 8-0	
CC	Opp.
15½	*Hempfield
17½	*Elizabethtown
19½	Lebanon
16½	Cocalico
14	Elco
20	Northern Lebanon
20	Lebanon
16	Cocalico
15	Elco
17½	Northern Lebanon
407	+ Manheim Township
	+ Penn Manor

*Non-League
+District



Golfers Swing Fore-Ward To Take Second League Championship

"This years team was the best ever and will always be the best because it can't be beaten, only equaled," stated Coach Wilfred Sherk, about the undefeated Falcon Linksmen who captured their second straight championship banner.

Defeating Northern Lebanon, their last opponent for the Section III Division Title, the golfers entered league play-offs. They then defeated Manheim Township and Penn Manor in a triple match by posting the lowest team medal score.

The team practiced every night weather permitting on their home course, Fairview, playing 9 or 18 holes. The number depended on whether or not the practice was the night before a match.

This season was a record breaker. Chris "Mouse" Koopman shot a 68, a 3-under par record for the home course. At Cocalico, Stu Ingraham also broke a record by shooting a 67, 3-under par.

For a golf first, freshman Dave Phillips was the only player to be un-scored upon since the beginning of golf competition nine years ago. Stu Ingraham and Lindsay Lape also qualified and entered state competition.

"Winning the league championship last year was exciting because it was our first league championship. But this year was even better because we won the league and had an undefeated season," explained junior Stu Ingraham.



GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bruce Darkes, Dave Umberger, Stu Ingraham, John Thomasco. SECOND ROW: Dave Witter, Dave Tsirnikas, Lindsay Lape, Coach Wilfred Sherk, Dan Sheffy, Bill Werner, John Gross, Kevin Donnachie. THIRD ROW: Jeff Small, Keith Donnachie, Dave Phillips. Missing: Chris Koopman. ABOVE LEFT: Eye on the ball, Dave Phillips tees off at the first hole of Fairview.



Stu Ingraham puts the ball to tie the record previously set by 'Mousie' Koopman at the Fairview Golf Course.



JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Jane Nevins, Shari Engle,
Shelly Rhine, Deb Bloss, Maria Bernard,
Bonnie Kelly, Carol Davis, Alison Stuckey.

BACK ROW: Deb Barry, Wendy Steckbeck,
Cindy Gable, Jan Falk, Leslie Brosey, Sue
Yurejefcic, Sara Slayton, Coach Kathy Mc-
Minn.

J.V. Hockey	
CC	Opp.
1	*Conestoga Valley
1	Warwick
0	Manheim Central
1	Lebanon
2	*Lanc. Country Day
0	Cocalico
1	Donegal
0	Elco
2	Northern Lebanon
1	Anville-Cleona
1	Ephrata

*Non-League



ABOVE: Sue Sprecher, Beep Bernard, co-captains, Brenda Long, Jean Gerdes.

RIGHT: Monica Krammer, Vicki Reppert.

Girls Fight For First, but . . .

Varsity Hockey
Overall 8-3-2
League 7-1-2

CC	Opp.
0	*Conestoga Valley
0	Warwick
1	Manheim Central
4	Lebanon
3	*Lanc. Country Day
2	Cocalico
1	Donegal
1	Elco
6	Northern Lebanon
2	Annville-Cleona
1	Elizabethtown
0	Ephrata
2	+Twin Valley

*Non-League
+District

Making the best-showing in two years, the varsity field hockey team ended area play in second place with a 7-1-2 record. "It was the greatest season of my four years on the team," said senior Monica Krammer.

The girls prepared themselves for the season by attending the Eastern Hockey Camp in August, which was conducted at the Hill School in Pottstown. Five days were spent learning new techniques, improving the old ones, and among other things, getting blisters.

An exciting 4-0 shutout of Lebanon High was the first victory in three years against the Cedars. As Jody Zellers said, "When you're good, they know it."

Another team highlight was entering district playoffs. Junior Pat-

ty Fox, varsity goalie, remarked, "I felt that we had really worked hard, and we deserved to win it all." Unfortunately, Twin Valley eliminated the Falcons from District III competition with a 3-2 loss in the first playoff match.

Hampered by a young and inexperienced team, the jayvees combined hard work and determination to end their season with a 2-5-2 record. Miss Kathy "Mick" McMinn, a member of the varsity and jayvee hockey teams from 1967 to 1970 at Cedar Crest, returned to take up the jayvee coaching position. "Because I've played hockey, I'm more familiar with the game, and I know how the players feel after a win or loss. Returning to coach Cedar Crest, my alma mater, makes it special."



Monica Krammer observes Coach Rosemary Geary demonstrate a scoop.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: JoAnn Ramsey, Jody Zellers, Lisa Thomasco. SECOND ROW: Kelly Englehart, Dawn Lash, Sandy Miller, Patti Fox, Coach Rosemary Geary, Sue Durr, Chris Chepulis, Kathy Demey, Darlene Reist. THIRD ROW: Jean Gerdess, Monica Krammer, Marilyn Bernard, Sue Sprecher, Vicki Reppert, Brenda Long. Falcon: Lori Burrus. LEFT: Driving the ball away from the corner, Sue Sprecher passes to her teammate.

...SETTLE FOR SECOND

In Tulpehocken Tournament

De-booters De-feet Dem-all

Improving over last year's record, the varsity soccer team completed league play with a 6-7-1 season. "I was disappointed with our record. I think our team had the skills necessary to be a first or second place ball club," said varsity player Dave Lineaweafer. "But I liked the team and I was glad to be a member of it. It was our best team."

According to Coach Glenn Hibshman, each team gets better as a result of the midget soccer program. "Soccer must start when you are young in order for you to play the game well."

Triumphing over host Tulpehocken and Conrad Weiser in 2-1 victories, the booters took the Tulpehocken Booster Club Soccer Tournament. Each player received

a trophy along with a team trophy.

This season Jay Dubble became the first junior from Cedar Crest to make the league all-stars while junior Luke Sakalosky and senior Dave Lineaweafer were given honorable mention.

Finishing the season with a winning 6-4-4 record, the jayvee team also improved their record by scoring twenty more goals than last year's squad.

"This was the best jayvee team I ever had," noted Coach Guenther Lutz, adding that the record was a result of the many promising freshmen.

Halfback Steve Barber succeeds in gaining possession of the ball from an Elco opponent.



J.V. SOCCER	
Overall 8-4-5	
League 6-4-4	
CC	Opp.
2	*Elizabethtown
5	*Hempfield
10	*McCaskey
2	Garden Spot
2	Manheim Township
0	Elco
3	Ephrata
3	Northern Lebanon
2	Lebanon
1	Conestoga Valley
3	Garden Spot
0	Manheim Township
1	Elco
1	Ephrata
2	Northern Lebanon
2	Lebanon
1	Conestoga Valley
*Non-League	

Confronted by an Elco player, sweeper back Kevin Arnold follows through with his drive. ABOVE RIGHT: Backed up by goalie Greg Malloch and Artie Carpenter, Stan Wrotniewski blocks a scoring attempt.

No system of play works without running.

- Bob Machamer

What do you consider a good shot - 3 or 4 feet?

- Dave Fake

Control and shield the ball.

- Artie Carpenter

You guys are just going through the motions!

- Greg Malloch



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Paul Felty, Joe Raiger, Jeff Nye, Steve Youtz, Coach Guenther Lutz, SECOND ROW: Greg Garrett, Darryl Brungart, Andy Hitz, Alan Bombgardner, Dan Deck, Tim Bomberger, Dave Wallett, THIRD ROW: Clay Bombgardner, Karl VanWinkle, Doug Rauch, Barry Hostetter, Craig Gibble, Scott Rittle, Scott Rights, Tim Maloney, Ron McClellan. BACK ROW: Keith Kotay, Mike Garosi, Mike Krick, Dave DeWees, Bill Kelly, Mike Raiger, Jeff Spang.

VARSITY SOCCER

Overall 8-9-1
League 8-6-1

CC	Opp.
0	*Elizabethtown 2
0	*McCaskey 1
0	*Hempfield 2
1	Garden Spot 2
1	Manheim Township 0
2	+Tulpehocken 1
2	+Conrad Weiser 1
0	Elco 3
1	Ephrata 0
2	Northern Lebanon 3
2	Lebanon 0
0	Conestoga Valley 0
1	Garden Spot 2
1	Manheim Township 0
0	Elco 2
0	Ephrata 2
2	Lebanon 0
2	Conestoga Valley 1

*Non-League
+Tulpehocken Tournament



Greg Malloch



Steve Barber

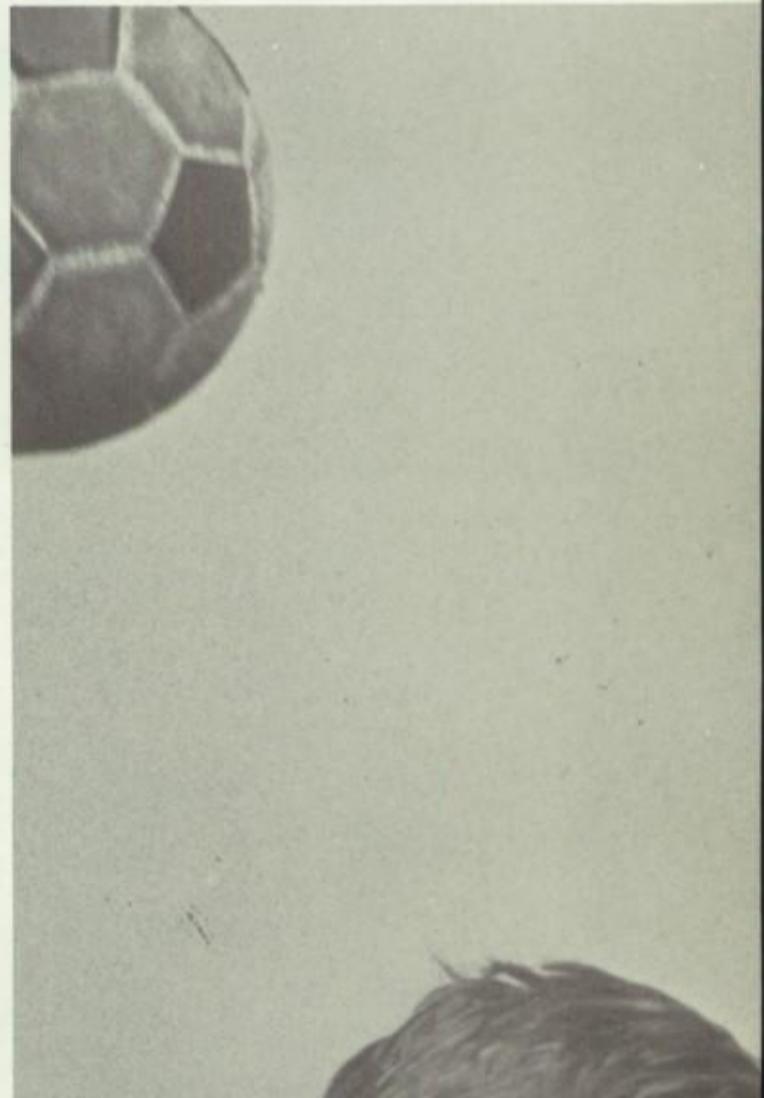


Walt Harrold

Below: How to 'head a ball' is demonstrated by Dave Kyper during pre-season soccer practice conducted the last two weeks of August.



Dave Lineawaver



Dave Arnold



Dave Fake



Steve Zimnoch



Stan Wrotniewski



Bob Machamer



Russ McDonnell



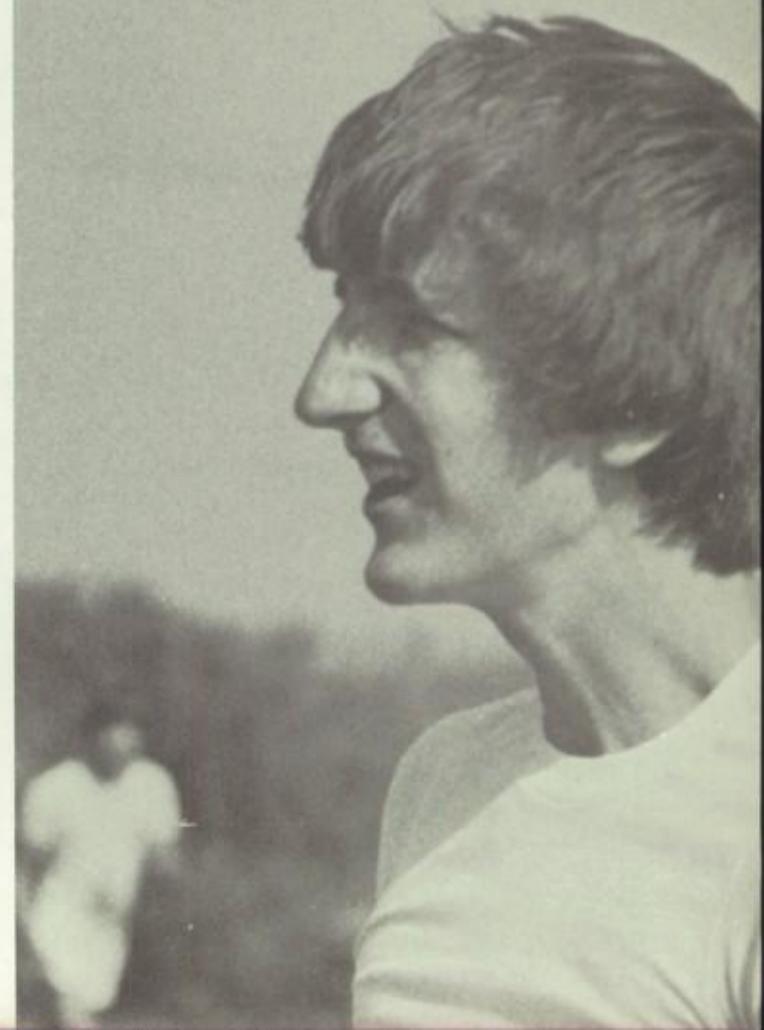
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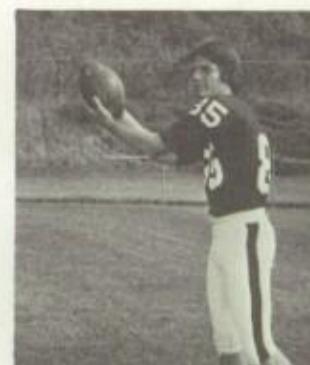
Artie Carpenter



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Rick Leahy, Russ McDonnell, Ed Donmoyer. SECOND ROW: Steve Zimnoch, Walton Harrold, Brian Brightbill, Dave Fake, Rick Joyce, Jay Dubble, Bob Machamer, Randy Derr. BACK ROW: Scott Kreiser, Stan Wrotniewski, Steve Barber, Dave Carpenter, Greg Malloch, Jeff Norman, Dave Lineawaver, Luke Sakalosky, Kevin Arnold, Denny Engle, Artie Carpenter, Coach Glenn Hibshman, Missing: Dave Kyper.



RIGHT: Assistant coach Thomas Allmon gives instructions to football players at a summer practice. BELOW: Denny Natale straight arms a Muhl opponent as he attempts to make a first down in the Homecoming game.

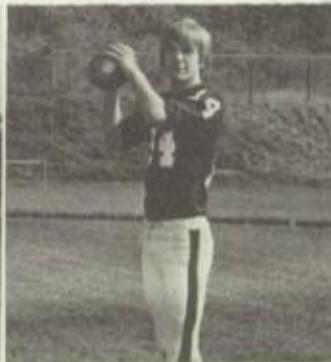


Tim Perry

Scott Seibert



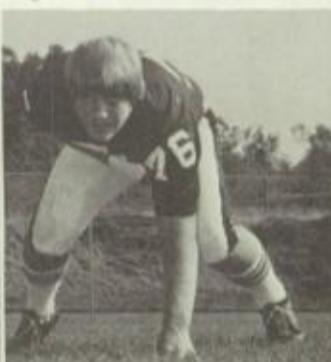
Scott Houser



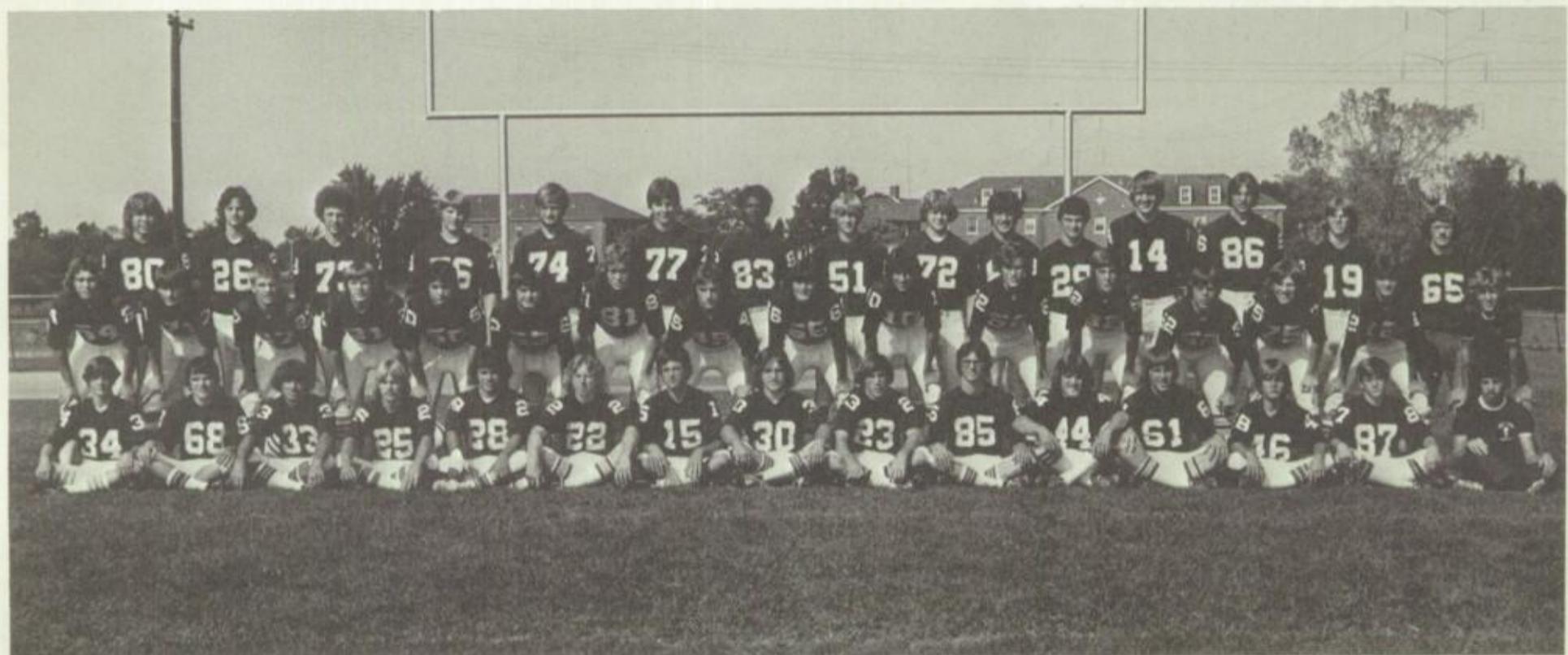
Rick Mason



Dennis Natale

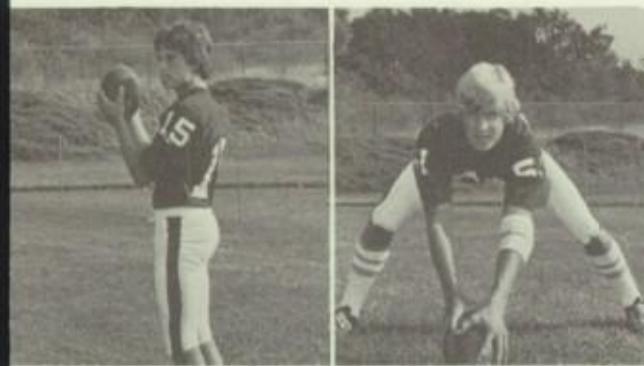


Dave Schmidt



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brian Weidman, Greg Gerhart, John Pete, Bob Harmuth, Denny Natale, co-captain, Brian Groff, Dave Wise, Eric Heilman, Steve Eisenhauer, Tim Perry, Arden Snook, Jim Wright, Phil Miller, James Judd, Craig Fausnacht, manager. SECOND ROW: Tom Reinblod, John Shearer, Barry Shay, Scott Houser, Mike Ward, Chico Shaver, Andy Gross, Bill Bishop, Don

Albright, Dave Kuhn, Scott Dilger, George Gerdes, John Solie, Dave Achenbach, Jon Bayley, Rick Kline, manager. BACK ROW: Nick Kwasow, Jeff Gill, Kevin Goodman, Dave Schmidt, Scott Seibert, co-captain, Paul Slayton, Rick Weddington, Rick Bloss, Joel Harter, Frank Schott, Kevin Hostetter, Rick Mason, Dale Walmer, Steve Gergle, Ben Creamer.



Dave Wise

Rick Bloss



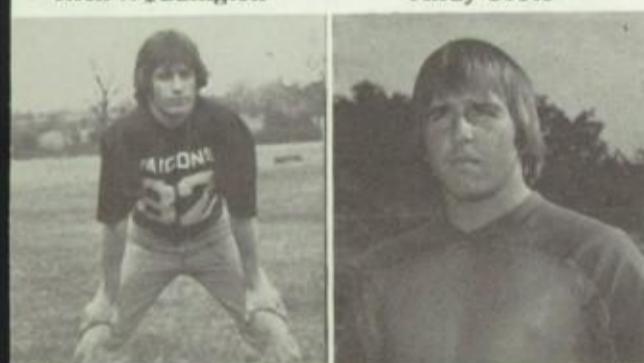
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Joel Harter



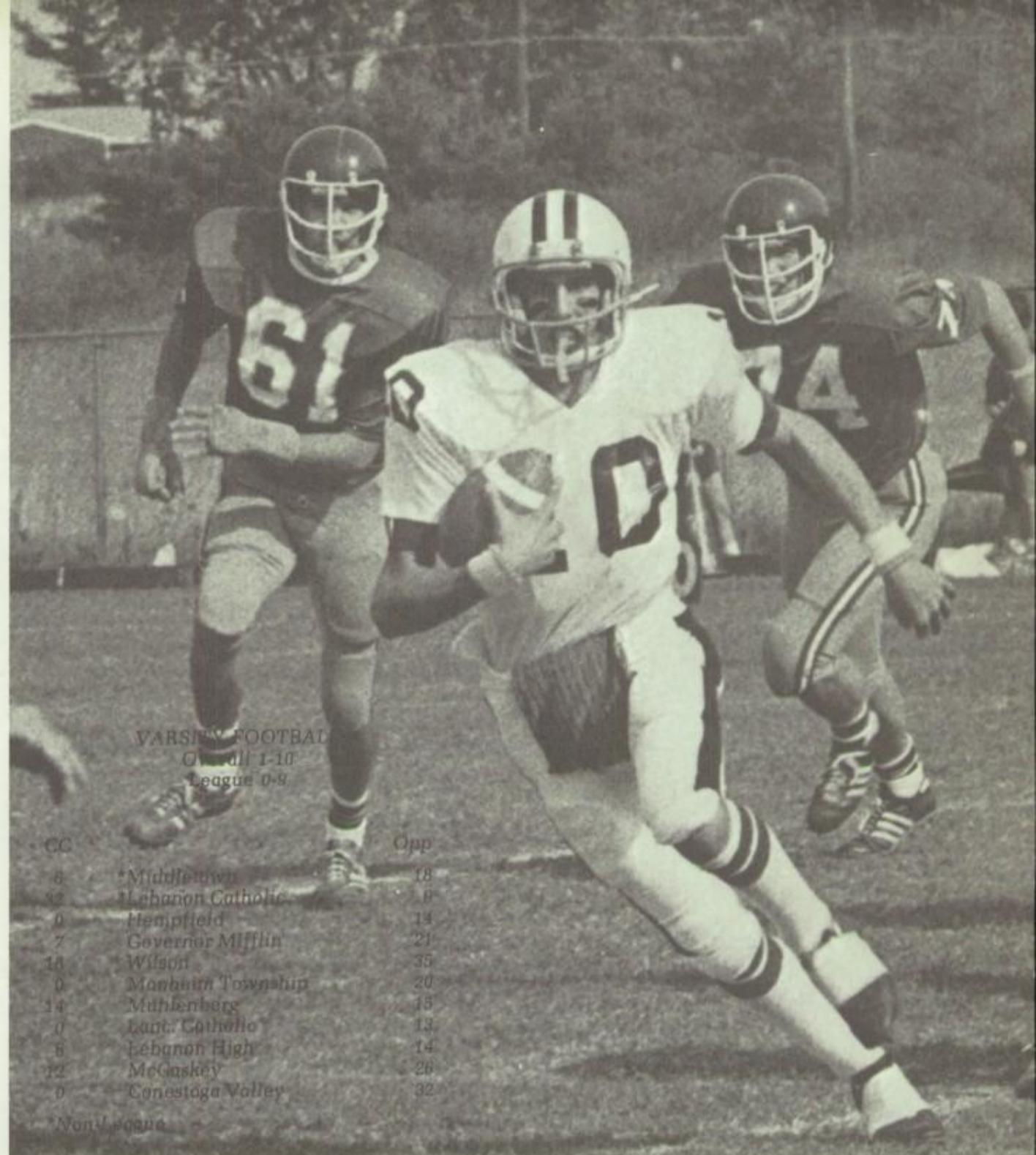
Rick Weddington

Andy Gross



Dan Guenin

Jim Wright



Falcons Fight a Losing Battle

Finishing the season with a disappointing 0-9 league record, the varsity football team found their only victory in a 32-0 win against the Beavers of Lebanon Catholic in non-league play.

With coach Norbie Danz leaving to head the staff at Lancaster McCaskey, Mr. Dennis Tulli moved in to fill the head coaching position. Coach Tulli, formerly a coach at Annville-Cleona High School, could be found in the Guidance Office during regular school hours.

Returning lettermen included senior co-captains Dennis Natale and Scott Seibert, with Seibert receiving Lineman of the Week from the Lebanon Daily News; senior Dave Schmidt, and juniors

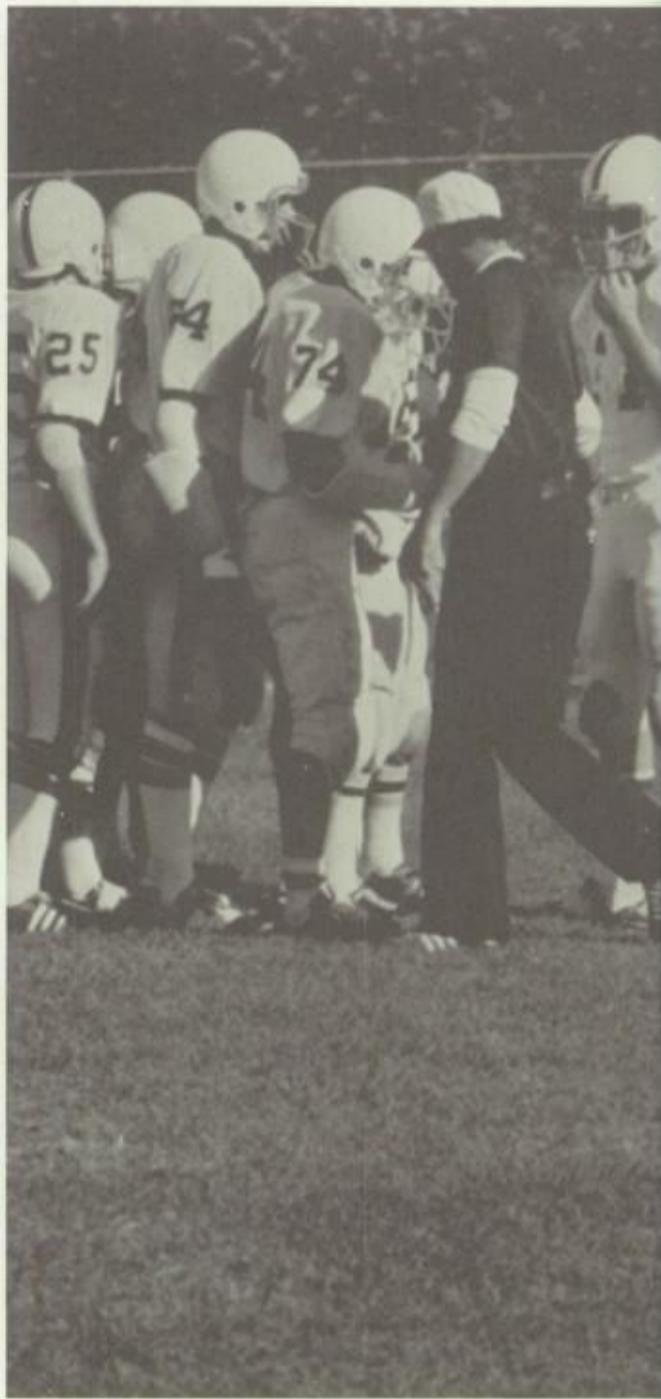
LEFT: Painfully pacing the sidelines first year coach Dennis Tulli awaits the result of a referee's call. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior quarterback Dave Kuhn picks up yards on a keeper play as he turns right end.

Mike Ward and Dave Kuhn. Seniors Ben Creamer and Dan Guenin were sidelined the entire season with pre-season injuries.

Leading until the last five seconds of the game, the Falcons were handed a tough loss by Muhlenberg Township. Hopes for a league win and a Homecoming victory were spoiled by a Muhl field goal for a final score of 15-14. Dennis Natale ran for 108 yards in the rushing department for that game.

The Falcons dropped a heart-breaker to crosstown rival Lebanon High, losing by a score of 14-6. Trying for a comeback in the last seconds, Bob Shaver recovered a Cedar fumble, and the Falcons almost scored when Steve Eisenhaur was driven out of bounds at the nine. But time ran out and the Cedars captured the win.

LEFT: After taking the pitchout from quarterback Frank Reich (11), Tom Tice circles right end led by blocker Ken Stoll (45). BELOW: Coach Paul Vranesic gives instructions to freshman players during a timeout in the Annville-Cleona game.



ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Brian Weidman, Greg Gerhart, John Pete, John Solie, Steve Gergle, Phil Miller, James Judd. SECOND ROW: Tom Reinbold, Arden Snook, Scott Dilger, George Gerdes, Dave Achenbach, Jon Bayley. BACK ROW: Craig Fausnacht, manager, John Shearer, Jeff Gill, Kevin Goodman, Dale Walmer, Kevin Hostetter, Frank Schott. RIGHT: Defensive line digs to stall opponents penetration into their territory.

JV's Learn from Mistakes; Frosh Remain Undefeated

Rounding out their seasons with 1-5-1 and 5-0 records respectively, the jayvee and freshmen football teams finished league play more mature and experienced.

Even though Lebanon Catholic was their only win, the jayvee gridsters remained optimistic. Top players for the team were junior Frank Schott and sophomores Jon Bayley and Steve Gergle.

Coach Barry Heckard was not disappointed with the season, however. "Jayvee football is for experience. It's important that everyone gets to play on the team. If we won, great; if not, we learned from our mistakes in the game."

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

Overall 1-5-1
League 5-1

CC	Opp.
12	*Lebanon Catholic 6
0	Hempfield 28
6	Governor Mifflin 6
12	Wilson 38
6	Muhlenberg 12
8	Lanc. Catholic 38
0	McCaskey 24

*Non-League

Finishing undefeated, the frosh grabbed the league championship. The season was short but challenging for the little gridsters. This was the first year eighth graders were not allowed to participate in freshman football. Nevertheless, the team consisting of 41 players was larger than previous years.

"I knew the potential was there. The team put out a lot of effort and came through with a great season," commented Coach Paul Vranesic.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

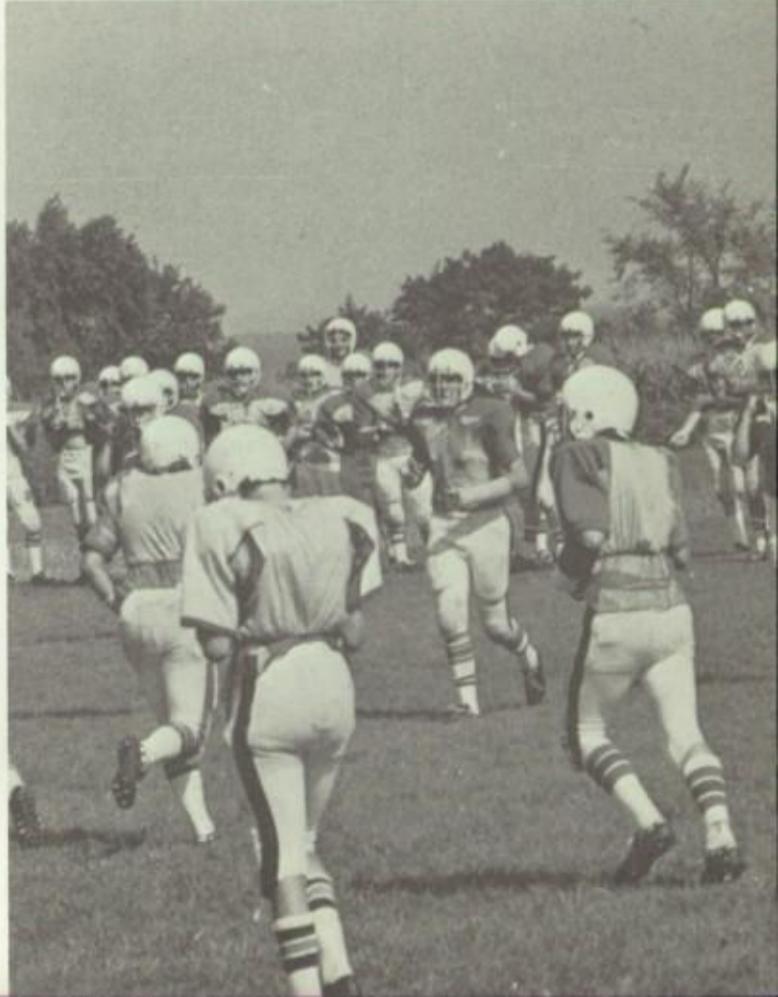
Overall 5-2
League 5-0

CC	Opp.
14	*Conestoga Valley 20
7	Annville-Cleona 6
14	Lebanon 3
28	Elco 2
16	Lebanon Catholic 0
34	Ephrata 20
66	*Hempfield 30

*Non-League



ABOVE: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Steve Swisher, Scott Craun, Brian McDevitt, Steve Yiengst, Craig Spangler, Gary Rhine, Dan Achenbach, Dave Donmoyer, Mark Arnold, Mike Royer, Mike Balsbaugh, Ed Weaver, Tim Winters. SECOND ROW: Greg Berger, Tom Tice, Ken Stoll, Kevin Hoke, Neil Horst, Lorenzo Burrus, Tom Getz, Tim Blauch, Tom Kuhn, John Fessler, Craig Leisey, John Ward, Brian Kreider. BACK ROW: Tom Lebo, Harry Royer, Frank Reich, Tim Ryan, Bob McNamee, Rodney Weddington, Doug Leibig, Scott Whitlow, Derrick Brungart, Rick Schroff, Clyde Rexrode. Missing: Jeff Saile, John Kline. BELOW RIGHT: Jayvee football members work out at a summer practice running wind sprints.



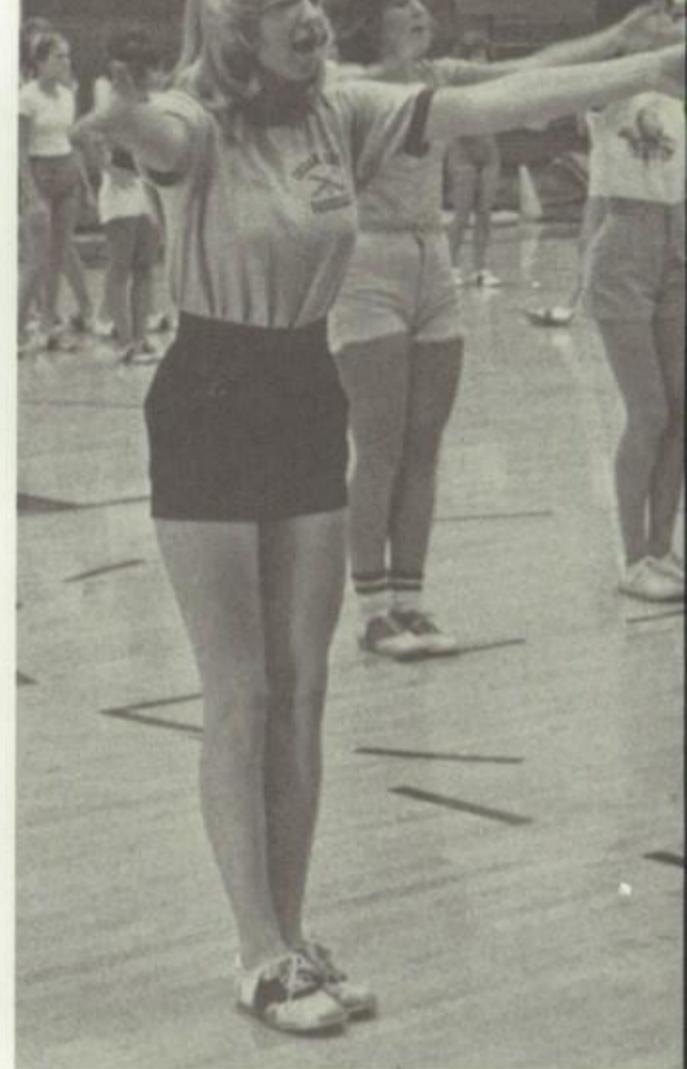
Working on one of their newest cheers, Lori Miller and Mel Snode perform with the field and mat squad.



Jean Achenbach



Marilyn Bernard



Rain Bernhardt



Aundria Haag



Vikki Koehler



Vicki Reppert



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Katie Horst, Marilyn Bernard, Phyllis Miller, Vicki Reppert, Lisa Louwerve, Aundria Haag, Sue Carpenter. BACK ROW: Vikki Koehler, Rain Bernhardt, captain; Jean Achenbach.

Not rain nor snow nor sleet will keep the cheerleaders idle. Helping to promote school spirit during the rainy Wilson football game is varsity cheerleader Vikki Koehler.



Varsity cheerleader Phyllis Miller and Pauline Hackman, field and mat, watch as the freshmen squad practices a cheer.



Striving to Keep Spirit Alive; Boosting Their Team's Morale

"The attitude of every girl on the squad was just fantastic. We were very close to each other and liked to work together as a unit," stated varsity cheerleader captain Rain Bernhardt.

During the months of summer vacation, the 11 members of the 1976 varsity cheerleading squad could be found at school every Tuesday and Thursday from ten till twelve in the morning. Hard at practice for the beginning of the football season, they not only rehearsed cheers and chants but went over dances, songs, and skits for the upcoming Sports Day '76. This

FIELD AND MAT CHEERLEADERS. Pauline Hackman, Mel Snoke, Candy Layser, Tammy Fasnacht, co-captain; Lori Miller, Sheila Wampler, co-captain; Cathy Munnion, Carole Raiger, Kathy Boyer, Kim Sheffy.



Tammy Fasnacht



Carole Raiger



Mel Snoke



Sheila Wampler

day consisted of entertainment by a cheering squad every fifteen minutes in the auditorium, ending with a huge pep rally in the gym.

The girls were also busy at work other times that summer in the guidance office, putting together the varsity football team's playbooks. "After stapling and punching eighty-some playbooks, we had practically memorized every play. We were ready to go out and play football ourselves," said junior Katie Horst.

Outfitted in new uniforms, the varsity squad strived to keep spirit alive by their smiles, enthusiasm, and continued cheering throughout the football and basketball seasons.

"The weather during football season was very cold and many of the games were in the rain. We looked forward to the basketball season inside and with the crowd being closer to us," remarked Vicki Koehler.

Constantly confronted with small crowds and few spirited fans the field and mat squad continued to cheer on the wrestling and soccer teams.

"I loved to cheer for soccer especially, and I feel more people should come because soccer is a varsity sport," replied Pauline Hackman, a sophomore. "The people that did come did cheer with us, and that made it all worthwhile."

The 10 member field and mat squad, led by captains Sheila Wampler and Tammy Fasnacht, projected twice as much enthusiasm to make up for the lack of fans.

"Even though it was usually just cheerleaders cheering out there, it was nice to know someone was for us. It helped to boost the team morale," commented senior soccer player Greg Malloch.

Seniors Lead JV's; Forgetfulness Plagues Frosh

Not limited to just jayvee sports action, jayvee cheerleaders got to share the varsity spotlight by relieving the varsity squad during the third quarters at football games.

The squad was put together a little differently this season. Two seniors, Cookie Brownsberger and Lynda Snyder shared the responsibility as co-captains. The co-captain situation was not new, but senior girls within a junior varsity squad was. "I'm glad I was in the JV squad because it gave me a chance to know the underclassmen. This was the first year for seniors in this squad, and I hope they continue it. I've had a lot of fun," said Cookie.

Lori Jackson commented on the basketball season. "The cheers were more gymnastic and we were closer to the crowd. The fans responded more and there was more of a vocal rivalry between schools."

Mrs. Patricia Reich, middle school gym teacher, advised the freshman squad. Cheering only at away games within a 10-mile radius, the girls missed one football game. "We still went to Ephrata to watch our guys, but we weren't allowed to cheer," explained captain Linda Fick.

Along with 30 other cheerleaders, the ten newcomers practiced during the summer and their first cheering assignment was on Sport's Day, the first week of school. "The older girls really helped us a lot and that first pep rally was the best part of cheering. My ears held that sound of everyone cheering as loud as they could for a long time," said Lori Shaak, sub-captain.

"I liked cheering for a winning team. We've all been close friends and the guys on the team treated us special and that's what makes

cheering all worthwhile," remarked Kelly Loehr.

Each cheering squad has its idiosyncrasies, but an unusual twist to a common group experience plagued the freshmen—forgetfulness. "It never failed, one of us was always calling home for some forgotten item. But it wasn't because we were forgetful, it was just that we'd get really psyched before a game. I don't want that to sound like an excuse, because we really did get psyched," explained Carole Katz.

A first for the squad was performing in a cheerleading competition.

BELOW LEFT: Taking the place of varsity cheerleaders during halftime, JV's Cookie Brownsberger and Wendy Firestone perform at the Cedar Bowl V. **BELOW:** Practicing for Sports Day, Lori Jackson concentrates on the dance steps.

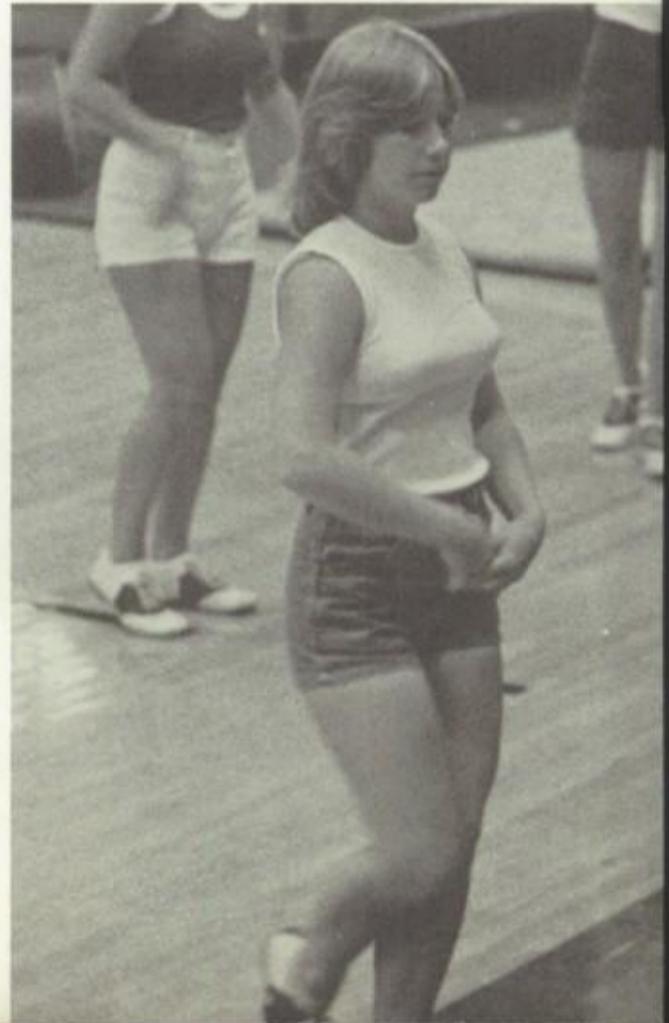


Linda Snyder

Cookie Brownsberger



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Lori Jackson, Lynda Snyder, Cookie Brownsberger, Tammy Jackson, BACK ROW: Wendy Firestone, Sue Karapcik, Jody Light, Beth Miller, Kathy Doney.





LEFT: Captain Linda Fick leads the chant 'Hold that line!' BELOW LEFT: Freshman cheering squad encourages a sparse crowd to back the team.



ABOVE LEFT: Pensive gazing. Kathy Musheno watches as the freshman football team suffers their second loss. ABOVE: Which is the right way? Lisa Beard and Bonnie Arnold add their own style to a cheer.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Pam Schneider, Kathy Musheno, Kelly Loehr, Kim Light. BACK ROW: Bonnie Arnold, Lisa Beard, Carol Katz, Lori Doney. STANDING: Linda Fick, Lori Shaak.

LAST OF THE WOODSWELL

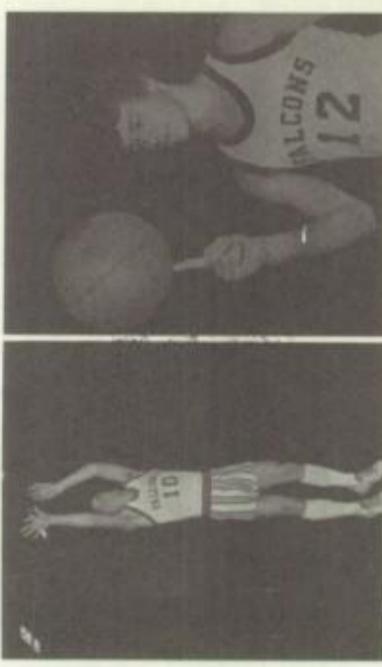
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Overall 6-17 League 3-13	
CC	OPP
61	*Blue Mountain
68	*Donegal
62	*Cedar Cliff
46	*Cocalico
51	*Wilson
45	*Muhlenberg Township
38	*Boyertown
35	Conesoga Valley
56	Manheim Township
57	+ Pottsville
46	+ Panther Valley
56	Hempfield
48	McCaskey
42	Lebanon
51	Penn Manor
48	Lancaster Catholic
38	Conesoga Valley
68	Manheim Township
36	Hempfield
55	McCaskey
48	Lebanon
60	Penn Manor
45	Lancaster Catholic
62	
*Non-League + Pottsville Tournament	



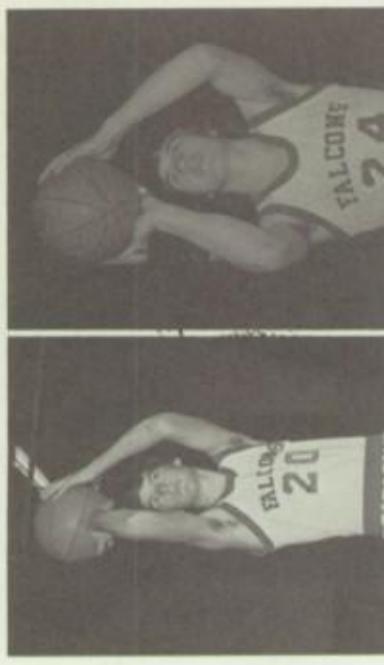
ABOVE: Pressured into making a bad pass, Brian Klingler displays an anguished expression. RIGHT: Halftimes hold a great deal more than just a rest for basketball players. Guards, Adam Katz and Brian Klingler, listen as coach Paul Wood makes changes for the upcoming half.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.
KNEELING: Rick Kline, manager; Paul Wood,
coach; John Gross, manager. BACK ROW: Luke
Sakalosky, Jeff Hollinger, Rich Lynch, Bruce
Elliehausen, Greg Malloch, John Omelchenko,
Scott Riegle, Rick Mason, Marc Matthews, Jeff
Norman, Adam Katz, Dave Kuhn, Brian
Klingler.

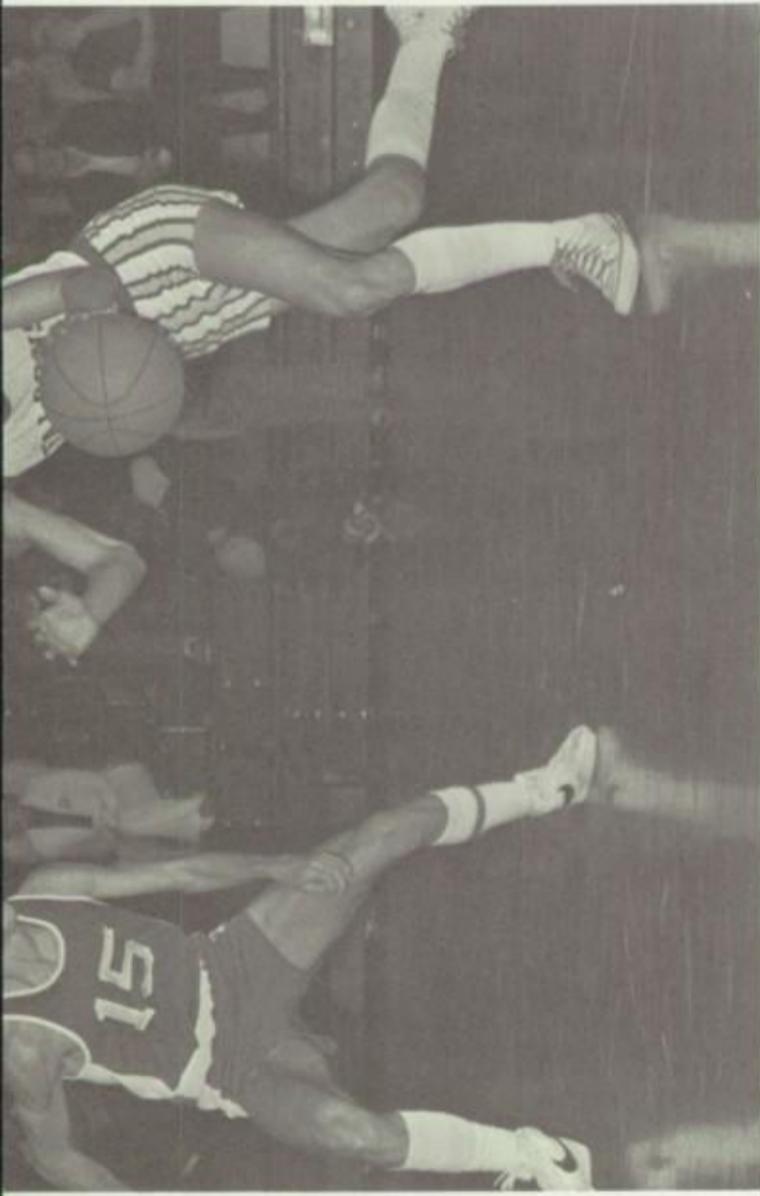


Brian Klingler
Bruce Elliehausen



Greg Malloch

Rick Mason



LEFT: Bend and stretch, reach for the stars . . . Struggling for a rebound against a Manheim Township Blue Streak, Scott Riegle outreaches his opponent as John Omelchenko stands ready

to assist. ABOVE: Dribbling the basketball upcourt, Jeff Norman watches his teammates set up the play.

Tournament Title Relinquished to Panthers

For the last nine years, the boys' varsity team would leave the court to the cheer, "Woodsmen got it all together, hey, Woodsmen got it all together . . ." Little did the team know that they would carry that name off with them for the last time. Coach Paul Wood's resignation followed the final league game at Lancaster Catholic.

"I decided around Christmas that this would be my last season," explained Coach Wood. "You just reach a point when you know it's time to get out. A lot of things have happened to take the fun out of coaching, so I'm throwing in the towel."

With a 4-10 league record, the Falcons sat in fifth place of the Lebanon-Lancaster League, a four position drop from last year's top seat. Winning their first night of play

at the Pottsville Holiday Tournament, a ray of hope shone through of their retaining their two year tournament title. But, the following evening, Woodsmen relinquished that title to Panther Valley with a 50-46 loss.

Size hindered the dribblers as last year's three 6'5" and over starters graduated. Junior Scott Reigle started at 6'3" as the tallest player. "We were always inside oriented because we had the height; all of a sudden I found myself developing an outside game," sighed Coach Wood.

"At times it may have seemed we looked lost on the court, but we weren't," explained senior guard Brian Klingler. "It was sheer frustration. Coming off of a 'super season' last year it couldn't have been anything else but frustration, but we hung in there."

Senior Adam Katz led the team with a 13.5 game average. Rick Mason had the most rebounds with 126, and John Omelchenko had the best free throw average with 41 out of 56.

The most exciting game was the cliffhanger with the Lebanon Cedars. A final score of 48-47 was recorded as the Falcons walked off the court as the victors. Adam Katz's 20 foot jump shot with 4 seconds remaining decided the score and evened the victory of the Cedars' 47-42 first half attack. The series record with the Cedars is 9-6. Of the last 11 games the Falcons have lost only two.

Another heart-stopper was the Penn Manor game resulting in double overtime and a final score of 60-58; a first ever for any Falcon team.

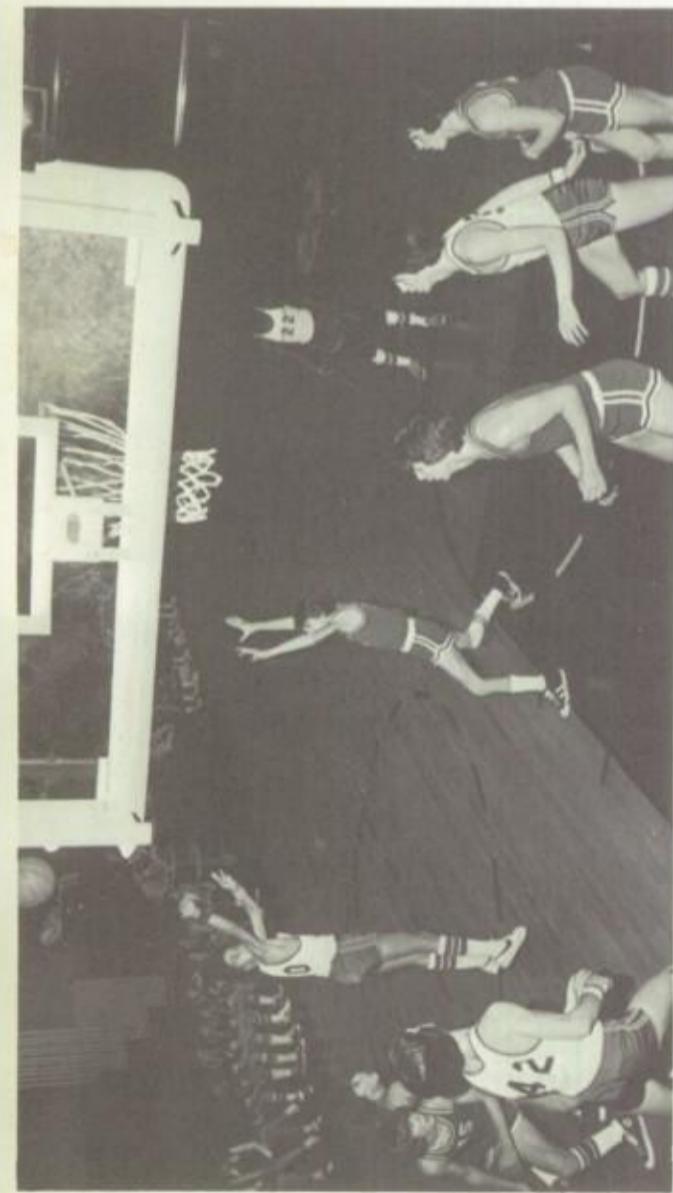
BELOW: Coach Luke Scipioni sets strategy during a time out. BELOW RIGHT: JV player Mark Shaver slips past an opponent en route to a lay-up.



*J.V. Boys Basketball
Overall - 8-13
League - 5-9*

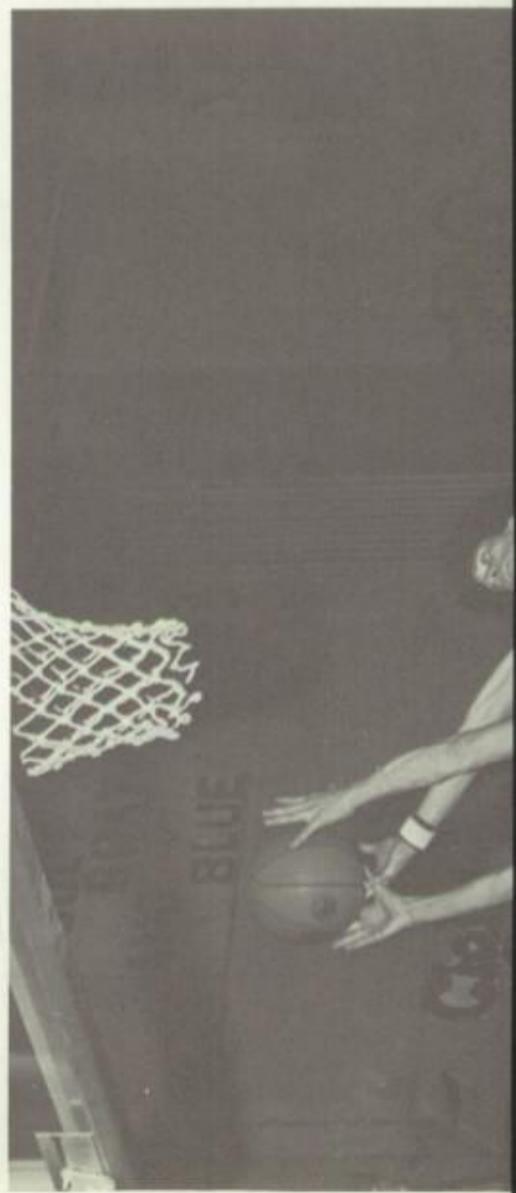
Opp	CC	Opp
50	*Blue Mountain	47
41	*Donegal	60
34	*Cedar Cliff	33
41	*Cocalico	67
36	*Wilson	43
43	*Muhlenberg Township	55
65	*Boyertown	60
42	Conestoga Valley	51
49	Manheim Township	41
45	Hempfield	58
32	McCaskey	63
46	Lebanon	34
46	Penn Manor	37
24	Lancaster Catholic	60
31	Conestoga Valley	63
35	Manheim Township	65
45	Hempfield	51
36	McCaskey	60
48	Lebanon	37
50	Penn Manor	37
46	Lancaster Catholic	58

**Non-League*



ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Ken Stoll, manager; Mark Shaver, Steve Gerle, Scott Rights, John Ingraham, Bill Werner, Tom Richards, John McNamee, Luke Scipioni, coach; Tom Beard.

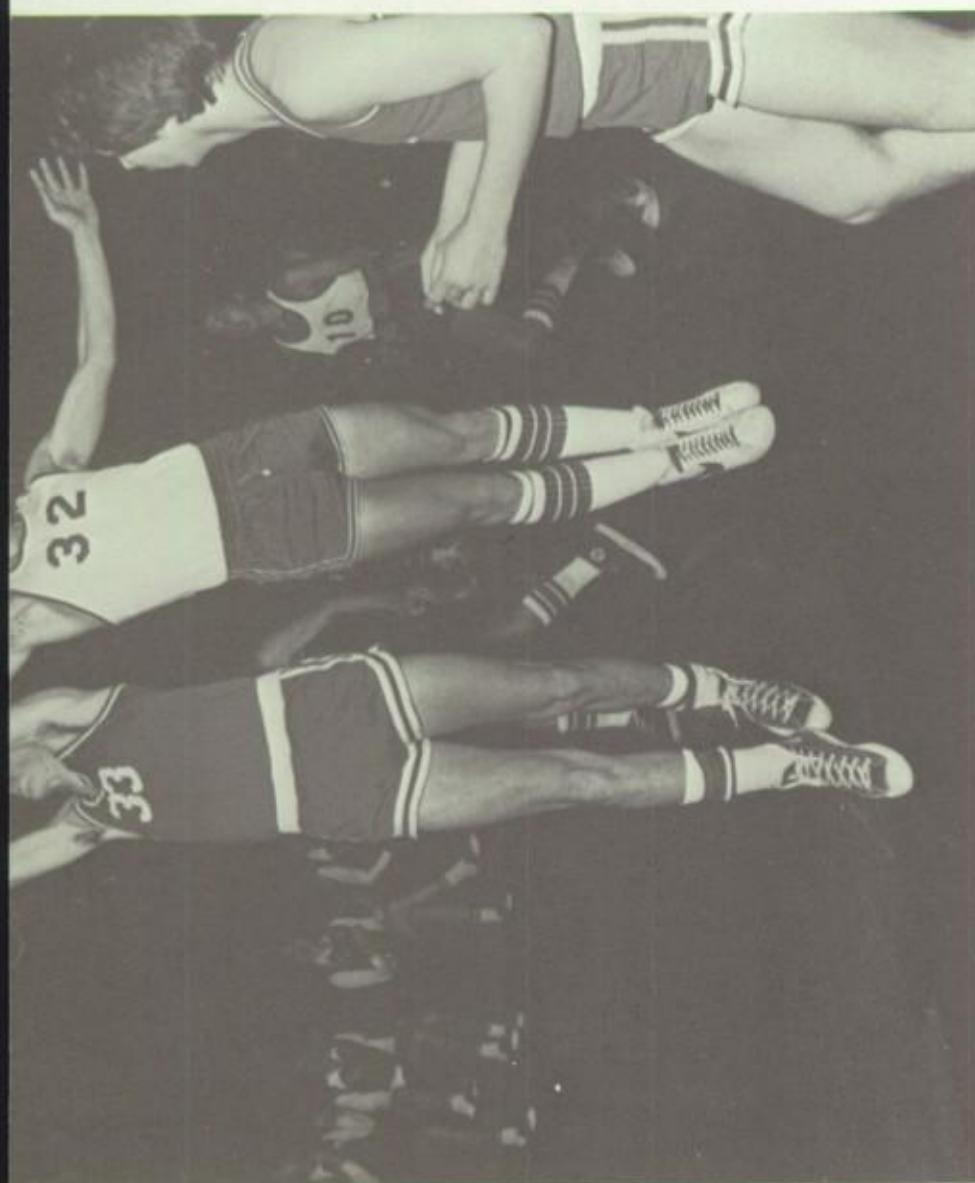
Rick Krammer, Steve Gerle, Scott Rights, John Thomasco, Todd Scipioni, manager. TOP: Tom Kuhn releases his jump shot during a freshman basketball game against Hempfield.





ABOVE: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Jeff Rights, Craig Spangler, Steve
Swisher, Kevin Hoke, Lorenzo Burrus, Tom Tice,
Tom Kuhn, Steve Yiengst, Dave Phillips. BACK
ROW: Russ McDonnell, scorekeeper; Jeff Saille,
Doug Leibig, Frank Reich, Gary Rohrach, coach.

Tim Wetherald, assistant coach; Harry Royer,
Bob McNamee, Tom Lebo, Brian McDevitt,
manager. LEFT: Following up a missed shot,
freshman Tom Tice outjumps his opponent for
ball possession.



JV's in Double Overtime; Frosh Section Champs

Hampered by no strong rebounders, lack of quickness, and no precise shooting, the junior varsity basketball team, coached by Luke Scipioni, finished the season 8-13.

Using man to man as their basic defense, the JV's started the season with a non-league game with Blue Mountain and won by three points. Of the 21 teams played, the toughest opponents were McCaskey and Lancaster Catholic. Coach Scipioni said, "They were more mature and faster than we. All around they had more ability."

Hampered by the JV's the second time around with Hempfield. It was the second consecutive overtime for the home fans for the varsity team went in overtime the previous night.

While summing up the season, Coach Scipioni said, "Of all the teams I've coached, this group of guys was the easiest to get along with and a very good team to work with. We worked as a whole team, yet we lacked experience.

Falling only at the hands of Manheim Township, the freshman squad remained undefeated in league play. Their impressive record of 8-0 secured

them the Section II championship and another banner for the gym wall.

Playing an inside game with a lot of breaking through, the baby Falcons beat every team in the league by at least 15 points. Tom Tice, Lorenzo 'Bunchy' Burrus, Tom Kuhn, Jeff Siale and Frank Reich led the team throughout the season.

"There was a great amount of talent on the team," stated Coach Gary Rohrbach, "There's a good nucleus there for the future of Cedar Crest basketball if they continue to work hard at the game."

	FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	Overall - 13-1	League - 8-0	Opp
CC	58	34	38	*Hempfield
	46	36	36	*Cocalico
	41	37	37	*Palmyra
	59	52	23	*Elizabethtown
	48	52	52	Lebanon Catholic
	62	35	24	Elo
	48	29	29	Annville-Cleona
	54	40	28	Northern Lebanon
	60	35	32	*Elizabethtown
	48	47	31	Lebanon
	55	48	48	
				*Non-League

BELOW: SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Tina Mulholland, Sue Sprecher, Monica Krammer, tri-captains. BOTTOM: Darlene Reist grabs the ball from her opponent's hand during a home game. RIGHT: JoAnn Ramsey gets inside the key for a lay-up.

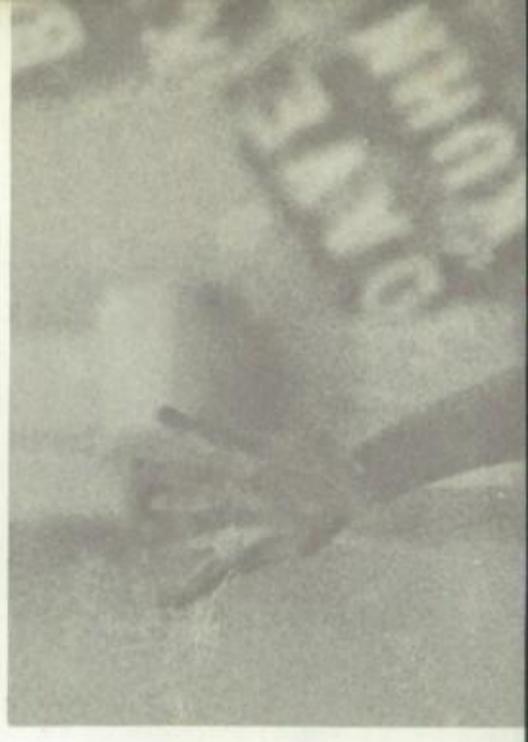
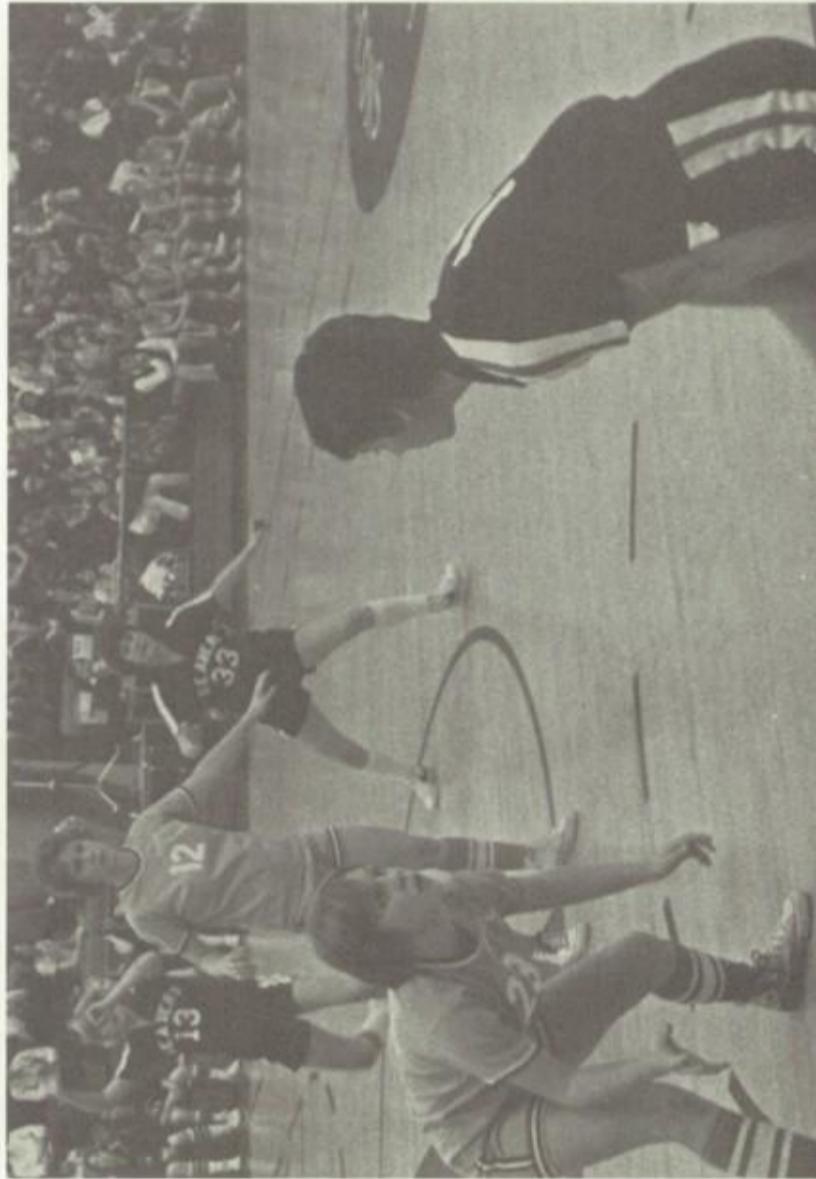
Undefeated in League Play Girl B-ballers Capture Title; Lebanon Toughest Opponent

Remaining undefeated in league play, the girls' varsity basketball team finished with a perfect 14-0 record to make girls' basketball history twice. Not since 1970 has the girls' team been undefeated, and the team also captured the section title for the first time since the sport began at Cedar Crest. Returning to lead the team through its perfect season were tri-captains Tina Mulholland, Sue Sprecher, and Monica Krammer. Mulholland, who became top scorer for the year, followed by Sprecher, Krammer, and Jean Wagner, commanded the scoring to keep the Falcons unbeatable.

Defending title-holder Lebanon High proved to be the toughest opponent for the girls' team. In their first game against the Cedars, the Falcons were ahead at halftime 22-6, but by the third quarter the Cedars had closed in to make the score 26-24. Pulling further ahead, the girls clinched the win with the final score 41-30.

The falcons also encountered difficult games at Elizabethtown, Annville-Cleona, and again at Lebanon, but came out on top in all three. "The returning experience and newcomers blended together to form a well-knit team," remarked Coach Ernest Firestone. "Even at the start of the season, I felt we had a good chance to capture the league title."

According to Coach Firestone, the team had two goals, one was to win the league championship, and the other was to win the District III championship. At least one has become a reality for the Falcon girls.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
Overall - 19-0
League - 15-0

CC	Opp
51	*Garden Spot 39
49	*Hempfield 37
41	Lebanon 30
34	Annville-Cleona 25
69	Northern Lebanon 30
63	Elco 21
51	Elizabethtown 39
43	Manheim Central 21
71	Lebanon Catholic 28
50	Lebanon 66
62	Annville-Cleona 32
76	*Canestoga Valley 31
78	Northern Lebanon 24
54	*Cocalico 41
54	Elco 11
47	Elizabethtown 39
70	Manheim Central 36
76	Lebanon Catholic 25
36	McCaskey 33
	*Non-League

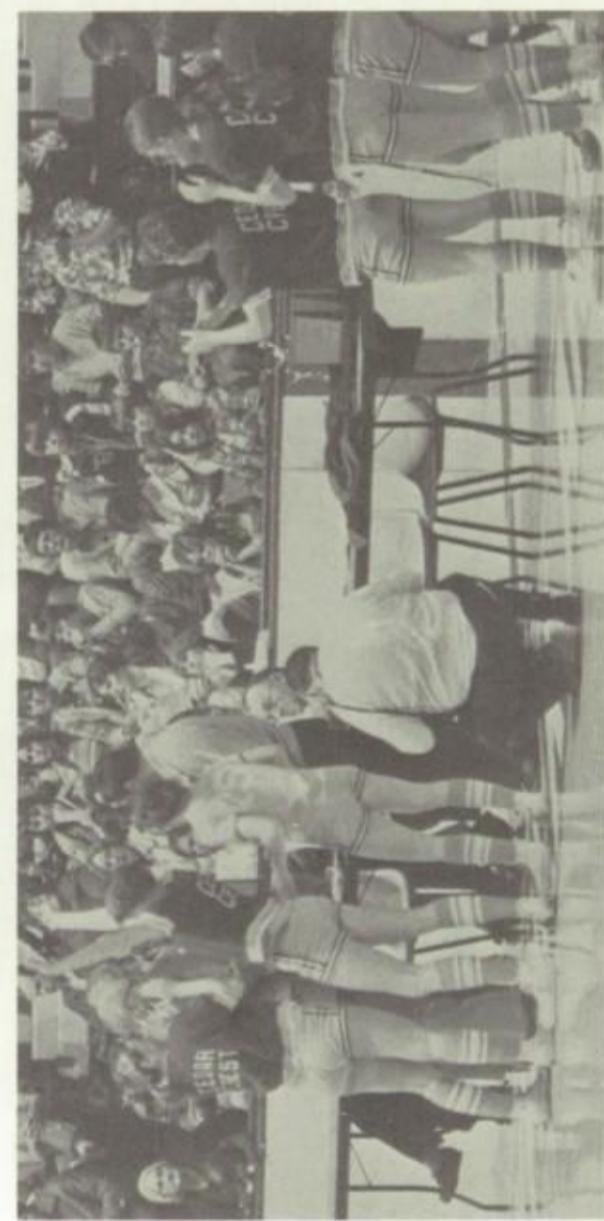
RIGHT: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. KNEELING: Darlene Reist, Jean Wagner, JoAnn Ramsey, Lisa Thomasco. BACK ROW: Leslie Brusey, Kathy Demey, Sue Sprecher, Monica Krammer, Tina Mulholland, Sandy Miller, Robin Podjed, Joanne Werth, manager; Coach Ernest Firestone. ABOVE: Varsity team members wait the announcing of the starting line-up before the Lebanon Catholic game. ABOVE CENTER: Come and get me. Jean Wagner watched every move of her opponent as she tries to psyche her out.



Party cake, party cake Center Tina Mulholland attempts to out reach her Beaver opponent for a high ball.

CHAMPIONS

Girls' Varsity Basketball	
Post Season	
6-2	
CC	Opp
36	Lancaster McCaskey
34	*Lampeter Strasburg
66	Hershey
58	Muhlenberg Township
53	Lancaster McCaskey
62	Bishop McDevitt
53	+ Allentown Allen
39	+ Norristown
	56
*Won District Crown + State Playoffs	



L-L CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION. LEFT: Sue Sprecher successfully taps the jump ball to teammate Tina Mulholland. ABOVE: Team members show their excitement as Coach Firestone is awarded the league trophy. ABOVE

RIGHT: Cross court action gains the attention of Coach Ernest Firestone during a time-out. RIGHT: Forward Sue Sprecher watches teammate Monica Krammer struggle for possession of the ball.

Girls' JV Basketball
Overall - 12-6
League - 11-3

Opp	CC
34	15 *Garden Spot
28	40 *Hempfield
38	30 Lebanon
32	35 Annville-Cleona
18	37 Northern Lebanon
27	44 Elco
7	32 Elizabethtown
32	36 Manheim Central
18	27 Lebanon Catholic
46	20 Lebanon
26	27 Annville-Cleona
14	31 *Conestoga Valley
19	42 Northern Lebanon
42	27 *Cocalico
12	38 Elco
24	41 Elizabethtown
28	37 Manheim Central
28	25 Lebanon Catholic



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Alison DiNunzio, Judy Ramsey, Co-captains. SECOND ROW: Kathy Koopman, Robin Chilcoate, Marie Bernard, Shelly Rhine, Carol Davis, Carol Fees. BACK ROW: Cheryl Souders, Cindy Young, Mary Sholly, Cindy Gable, Sarah Slayton, Sue Houser, Coach Kathy McMinn, Carla Bahsletter, manager. RIGHT: Cindy Hoke, manager. Mel Steffy. Pivot foot in place, 'Sas' DiNunzio looks for an open teammate.



Jayvees Take Second; Varsity Goes to Playoffs

Relying on basic skills and practice drills, the girls' jayvee basketball team placed second in section play with a 12-2 record. Lebanon High handed the jayvee team their only two losses and were undoubtedly their toughest opponents.

Top scorer Judy Ramsey headed the starting five for the girls along with Marie Bernard, Shelly Rhine, Alison "Sas" Di Nunzio, and Sue Houser to lead the team to a successful season.

"I was pleased overall with the team's results," commented Coach Kathy McMinn. "We had good leadership quality in our sophomores. We didn't do anything fancy, just stuck to the basics. That's really all you need in

JV's. After toppling Lancaster McCaskey in a sectional playoff, the Falconettes conquered the Lassies of Lampeter-Strausburg, 34-29, for their first league crown.

Advancing to District III girl's AAA basketball playoffs in off season play, the girls, won two easy victories over Hershey and Muhlenberg Township. Sprecher reached a season high of 25 points over the Trojans.

The Falconettes for the second time as the girls' dribblers bounced the Tornadoes out of district semi-finals 53-47.

But ending their winning streak at

23 games and stealing the District III title, Bishop McDevitt rolled over the Falcon girls. The Falconettes then entered state playoffs as the number two seed from District III.

Allentown Allen was a tough but overcome opponent as the girls made their way into the state quarter-finals. Taking a half-time lead of 26-23 and building up to their largest lead of the night at 37-27 in the third period, the Falconettes were aided by technicals against Allentown concerning jewelry.

Knocked off by Norristown in the quarter-finals, The Falcon girls concluded their fantastic season with a remarkable 24-2 record.

Soccer anyone? Shelly Rhine slips past an opponent during the third quarter against the Elco "Raiderettes".

'32 Falconettes' Swim for Best Season Ever

"This is the year we can do it!" stated Coach Anne Boyer to the Falconettes in the beginning of the season. This comment definitely was truly optimistic because the team had its best season ever compiling a 11-2 overall record.

Nine seniors led the team this year, eight of which had been on the team in ninth grade in order for it to become a varsity sport. "The swim team changed so much. When it started it was just a couple of individuals, now it's a team," said Jean Gerdes. Jean,

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Sally Vranek, Jean Gerdes, Kelly Lightner, and Lindsay Lape, tri-captains; coach Anne Boyer. SECOND ROW: Lisa Bomberger, manager; Jenny Creamer, Roxanne Beard, Amy Runkel, Pat Brown, Alisa Lucas, Kris Lape, Karen Spencer, Cindy Sullivan, Joy Musheno, Beth Phillips. THIRD ROW: Gail Kleinfelter, manager; Ellen Kohl, Sharon Rhine, Dawn Dourte, Sue Schreter, Deb Bloss, Sandy Harrold, Mary Behney. BACK ROW: Toni Stoll, Jody Brightbill, Jonell Harter, Sherry Lightner, Tami Maloney, Mary Heberling, Heidi Lape, Jennifer Hartmen, Michelle Ristenbatt, Brenda Sanger, Michelle Hartman.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Overall - 10-2
League - 6-2

CC	Opp
105	*Mechanicsburg
79	Manheim Township
93	*Cumberland Valley
97	McCaskey
113	Governor Mifflin
107	*Central Dauphin
95	Muhlenburg Township
100	Reading
88	Coatesville
98	*Palmyra
99	Wilson
87	Hempfield

Lindsay Lape, and Kelly Lightner were tri-captains for the team.

Spirit has always been a major part of the team. It was shown by stickers worn by the swimmers during the day of the meet. But at the meet, though, is really where the team "let loose". Creating new cheers and performing "32 Falconettes" was all part of the mermaids image.

Complaints and groans about practice turned into joyful tears of laughter and happiness when the team defeated Wilson, a team which had beaten the Falconettes in the three previous years.

It was also a first for the amount of yardage ever done in practice.

5000-6000 yards were swam every day during the 2½ hour practices unless there was a meet the following day.

This year the 200 medley relay team of Joy Musheno, Kelly Lightner, Sheree Lightner, and Cindy Sullivan placed first in district competition and again entered the state meet as they had last year.

McDonald's, the favorite restaurant for the weary swimmers on the way home from an away meet was stampeded by the winning team, whose characteristics were wet hair and chlorinated eyes.

New records replaced the old with Kelly Lightner owning five individual and being a part of two relay records.



SENIOR GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. Toni Stoll, Tami Maloney, Kelly Lightner, Alisa Lucas, Beth Phillips, Jean Gerdes, Lindsay Lape, Amy Runkel, Joy Musheno.

Judges watch as diver Michelle Hartman performs one of the required dives.



LEFT: Freshman diver Ellen Kohl adjusts the diving board for the desired flexibility. ABOVE: Excitement mounts from team members and their coach during the close meet against Hempfield. ABOVE RIGHT: Brenda Sanger completes her leg of the medley relay against Reading High.

FOR SWIM TEAMS TO COME

The most important part of our team was that we were exactly that - a team. While we did have our outstanding individuals, no one dominated the team; we were as a whole. Together we accomplished what we couldn't do in three years of girls competitive swimming - defeat Wilson and obtain a record of 11-2!

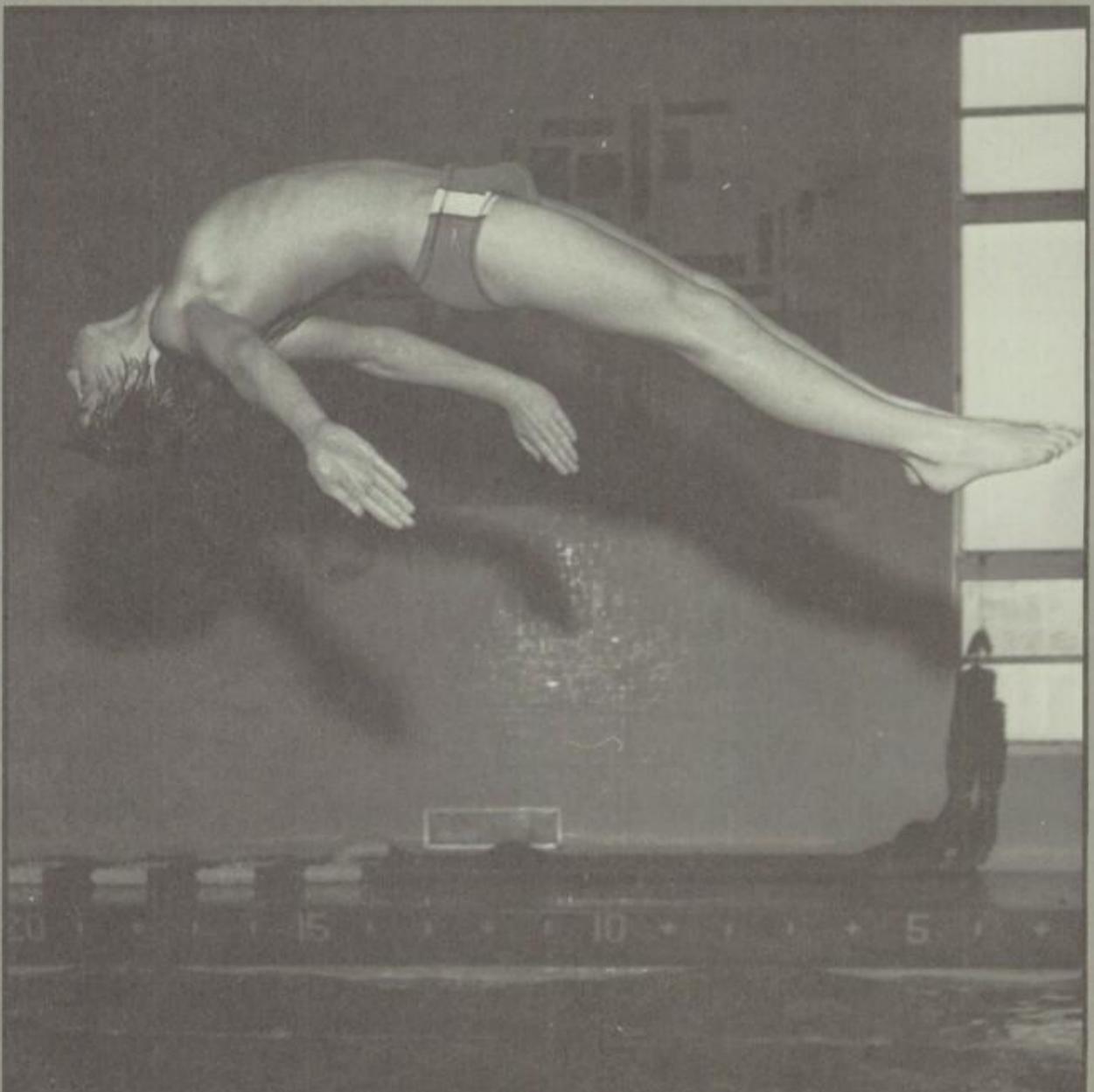
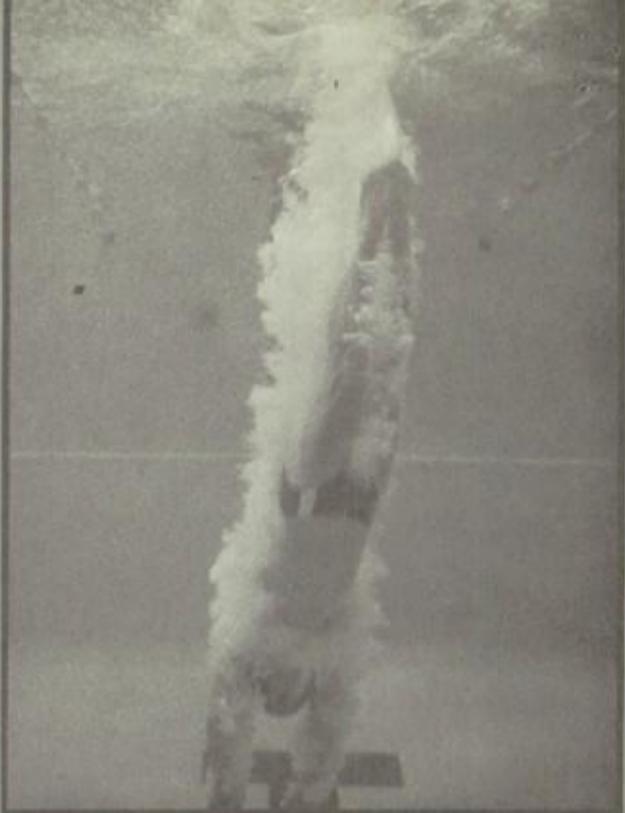
Throughout the year, our team was noted for its unique spirit and determination. And, to the seniors who follow, we'd like to wish as much and more success than we've had.

Remember, Falconettes:
YAGOTTALUVIT!

Love,
The 1977 Senior Falconettes

BELOW: Tom Behney demonstrates flexibility in front crawl arm stroke. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* In layout position, Jerry Petry performs a back dive.

RIGHT: Penetrating the water with his dive, Mark Sakalosky carries his form to the bottom of the pool. *BELOW:* Team members scan the pool floor in a frantic search for Coach John Davis.



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING
Overall - 7-4-1
League - 4-2-1

CC	Opp
95	*Mechanicsburg
60	*Manheim Township
74	*Cumberland Valley
106	Lancaster McCaskey
86	Governor Mifflin
100	*Milton Hershey
97	Muhlenburg Township
93	Reading
94	Coatesville
100	*Palmyra
62	Wilson
82	Hempfield

BOYS' SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dan O'Donnell, John Remlinger, John Stumpf, manager, Chris Davis, mascot; Kevin Hoke, Brad Rauch, manager, Jerry Petry. SECOND ROW: Dave Lee, Joel Harter, Stan Wrotniewski, Brian Sanger, Tom Behney, Mark Sakalosky, Scott Tobias, Ned Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Craig Van-

cura, Don Pagoda, Cory Blessing, Mark Guenin, Doug Rauch, Eric Lee, Bob Hafey, Chuck Wertz, Tom Wentling. BACK ROW: Coach Guenther Lutz, Andy Hitz, Kyle Heisoy, Jeff S. Falk, Steve Hanford, Glenn Cook, Brian Weidman, Nick Geissinger, Stuart Juppenlatz, Coach John Davis.



Jaws. Gasping for air, Joel Harter swims a repeat sprint of the butterfly during practice.



SENIOR BOYS' SWIM TEAM. SITTING: Ned Wolfe, Brian Sanger, Stan Wrotniewski, Tom Behney. STANDING: Mark Sakalosky, Scott Tobias, Dave Lee. Missing: Joel Harter.

Mermen Set Five New Records

Finishing the year with an 8-4-1 record, the boys' swim team ended their season with the best record ever. According to Coach John Davis, "It was our best percentage record and we set more school records than our expected period. In my opinion, it was a very satisfying, very rewarding season. We will miss the seniors- it will put a big dent in next year's lineup; in the same vein, there are many talented kids returning."

During the season the Falcon swimmers broke five records. The medley relay was broken by the team of Brian Sanger, Stan Wrotniewski, Doug Rauch, and Scott Tobias. Tobias also tied the 100-free standard. Rauch

"I've really enjoyed my experiences with swimming and I've learned a lot from it. It's given me many good memories. One thing I'll never forget is the time Joel Harter was in the middle of a fierce swim off and on the third lap he lost his swim suit.

-Stan Wrotniewski

set a new mark in the 100-fly and Tom Behney bettered the 500-freestyle time. The free relay team of Sanger, Rauch, Tobias, and Ned Wolfe lowered last year's record.

One of the season's highlights was a disappointing tie with Governor Mifflin due to a questionable incident, and a close loss to Hempfield ended the regular season as the Falcons closed league play with their highest finish.

At districts, the medley relay team placed fourth and fifth places were captured by Stan Wrotniewski in the 100 breaststroke and Cory Blessing in diving.



Wrestlers 'Wrassle' Tuff Season

Wrestling in the Lancaster-Lebanon League, the grapplers had a few close matches but lack of experience hindered them. "Next year things will start to turn around. I expect several team wins. The middle school program is a big help in that it introduces the students to the sport so they know what is expected of them when they get here," explained Coach Jerry Eberole.

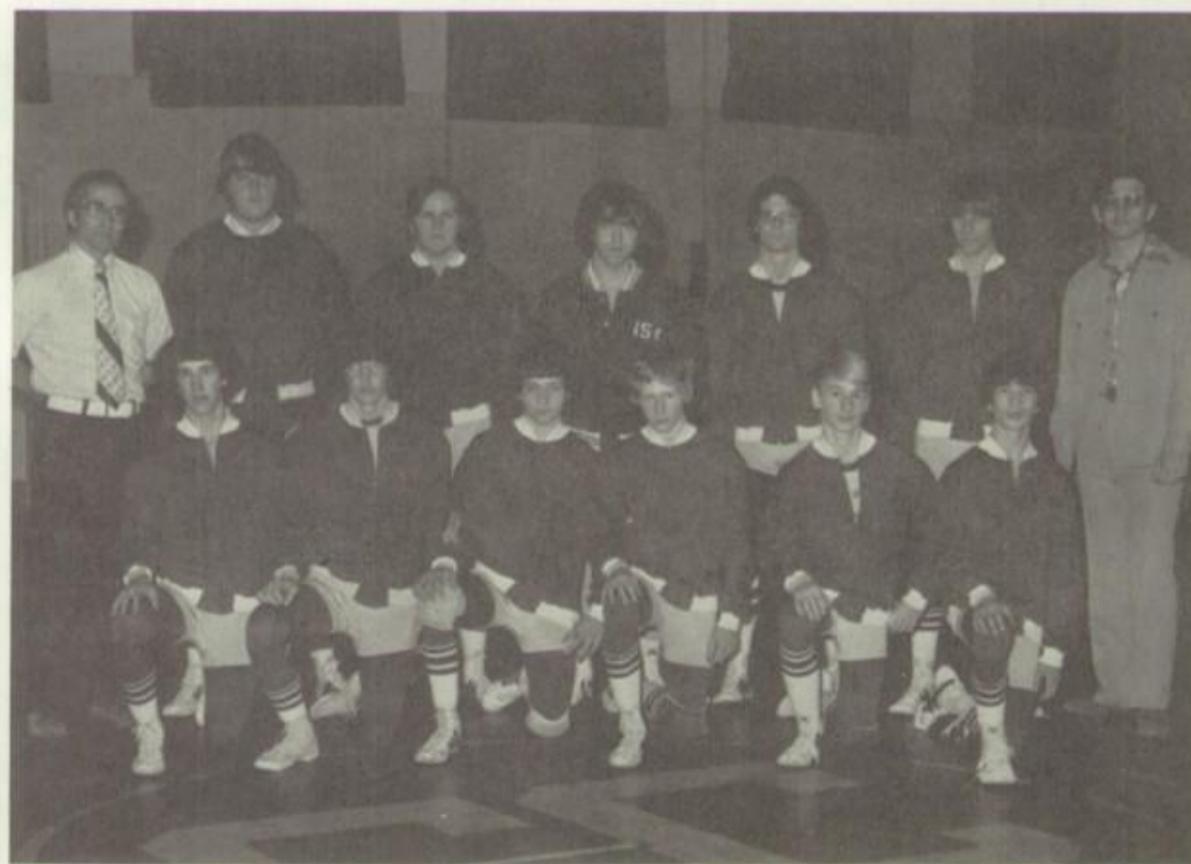
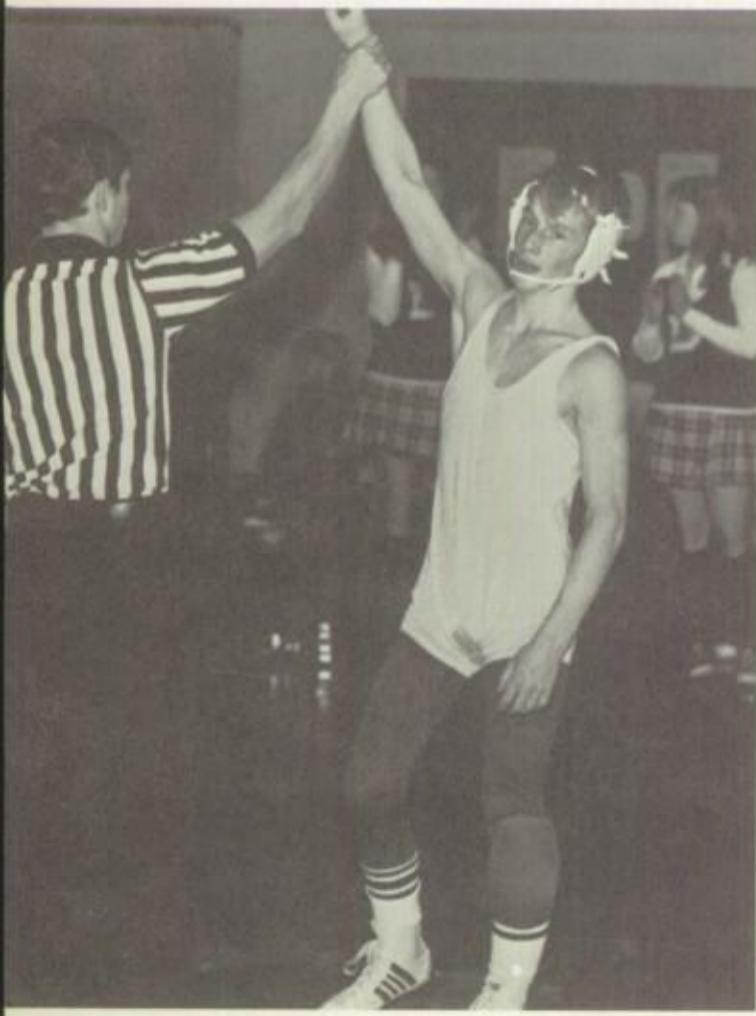
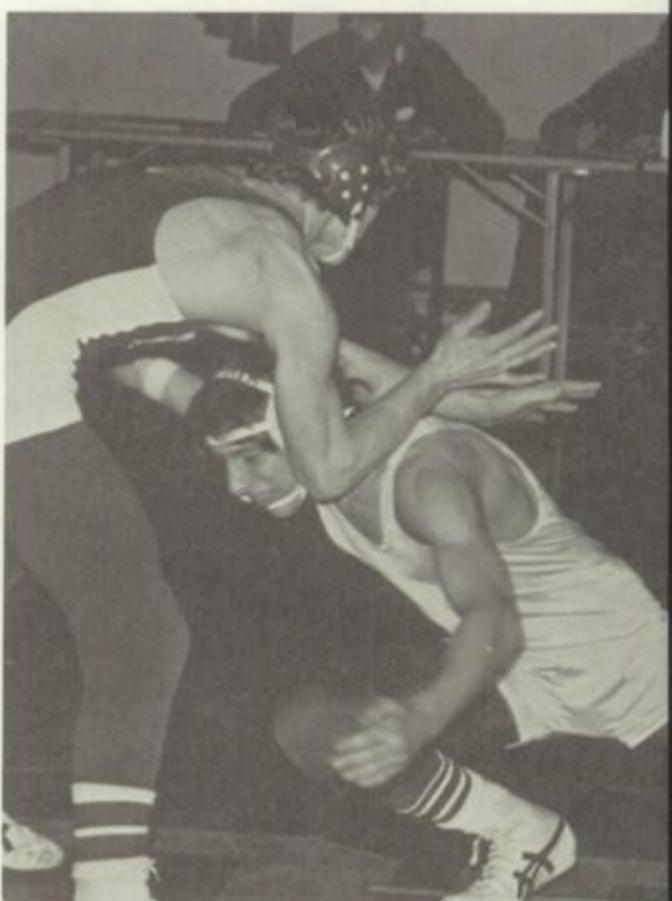
"We're losing a few good seniors such as Tim Perry who has more wrestling knowledge than any previous wrestlers I've coached. Rich Pyles also did well with his strength as an asset to him. Dave Smith and Howard Horst had some fine performances for their amount of experience. As for Bret Miller, I'll miss him because we won't have anyone to replace him. I was very pleased with freshman Gary Rhine and

Dan Achenbach. They show a lot of promise and should be fine wrestlers when they are seniors," commented Coach Ebersole.

Former Falcon wrestler Steve Gaidos proved to be very helpful with coaching jayvees as well as varsity. Mainly working with jayvees, Steve introduced some new moves and kept notes on individual matches.

"I think we did pretty well for our age, sometimes I had to wrestle juniors that had more experience than me. We could have done better with more support, but as a team we stuck together," stated freshman Craig Leisley.

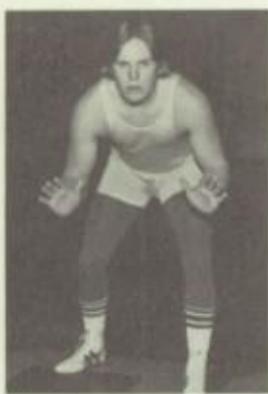
BELOW LEFT: Declared winner of the 105-weight class, Bruce Keller boosts his personal record to 3-6. ABOVE RIGHT: Preparing for a take down, John Deck studies his opponent's style. RIGHT: In an attempt to score a two point take down, Richard Pyles advances toward the opposing team member.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jim Ebersole, John Deck, Dave Smith, Dan Achenbach, Bruce Keller, Gary Rhine. BACK ROW: Coach Gerry Ebersole, Todd Heckard, Howard Horst, Roger Yancey, Tim Perry, Richard Pyles.



Richard Pyles



Howard Horst



Dave Smith

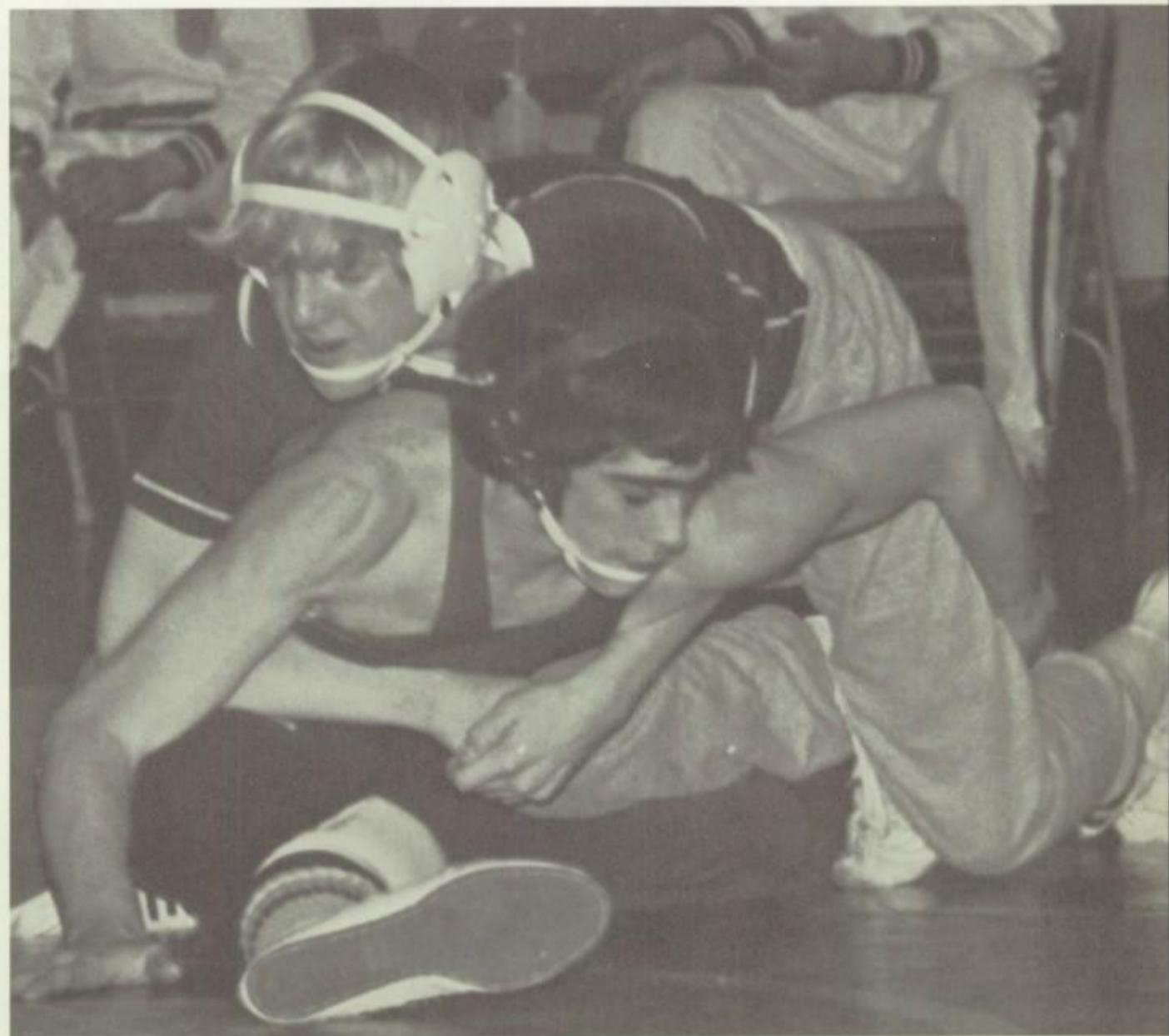


Tim Perry



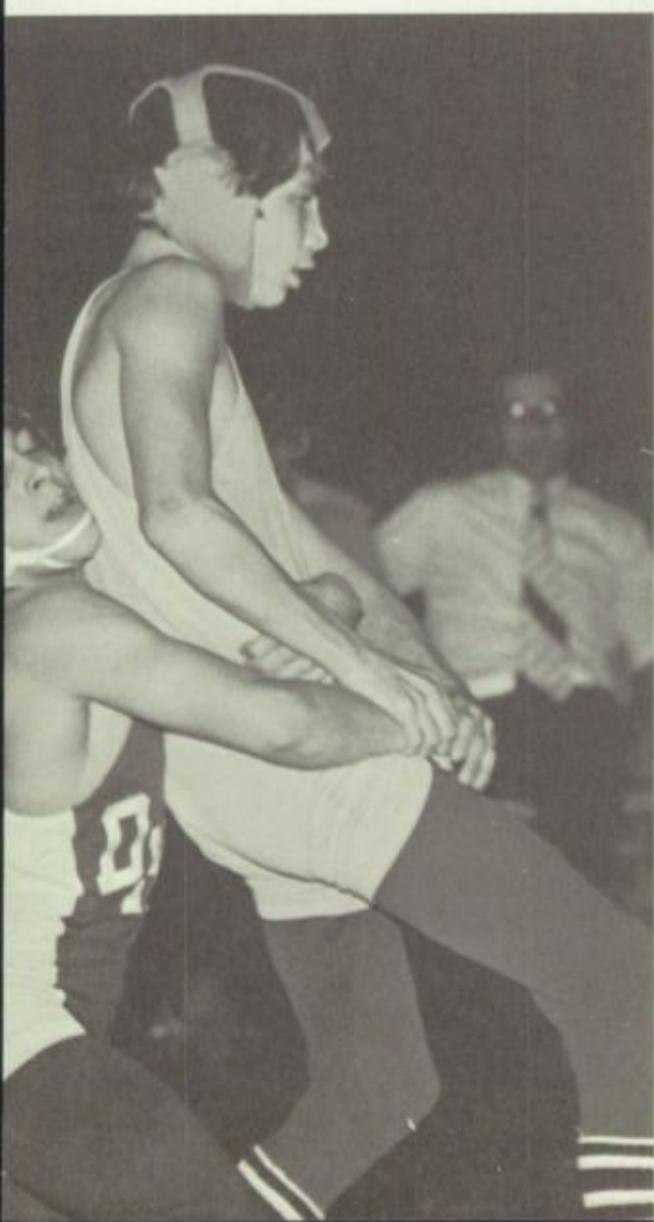
Bret Miller

VARSITY WRESTLING	
Overall - 0-14	
League - 0-11	
CC	Opp
3	*Hempfield
0	*Milton Hershey
6	*Conrad Weiser
5	Annville-Cleona
11	Pequea Valley
14	Penn Manor
10	Lancaster Catholic
6	Lampeter-Strasburg
3	Donegal
9	Cocalico
29	Lebanon
6	Ephrata
17	Elco
3	Northern Lebanon
 *Non-League	



JV grappler, Craig Leisey, struggles to gain control in order to receive additional points toward his individual score.

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Scott LeVan, Craig Leisey, Ron McClellan, Greg Berger. LEFT: Freshman Gary Rhine works for an escape from his Donegal opponent.



Look Ma, no cavities! Demonstrating the objective of a magnifying glass, John McNamee exhibits his oral cavity.

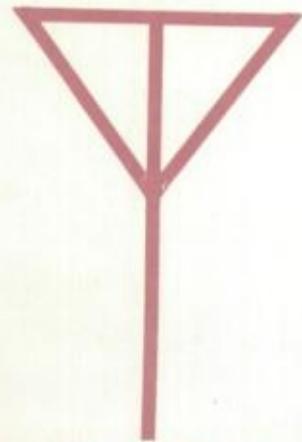


TRANSMISSION RECEPTION

Remember when many teachers were feared instead of friendly, classmates were strangers instead of companions, and we looked up to the other kids instead of having them look up to us? Sometimes we looked forward to, or in most cases dreaded, the thought of new students and teachers. But after a short while we realized it wasn't so bad, and that we really liked it and maybe even learned something in spite of it all. We were experiencing the two main fundamentals of what school's about: teaching and learning--the TRANSMISSION and RECEPTION of knowledge.

Field and mat cheerleader Cathy Munnon, interrupted from the soccer game, draws her attention to the sparse but vocal crowd.

In Vertebral Anatomy, Bob Yeingst searches for the leg muscle of his mink 'Oscar'.



RECEPTION

RIGHT: Lori Miller enjoys a study in the commons.



Cindi Arnick



David Arnold



Jean Achenbach

Robert S. Adams

Harry L. Allen



Ken Allwein



Douglas Arnold



Kevin Arnold



Steve Arnold



Glynnis M. Artz



David Auman



Frank Auman

Jean Achenbach
Chorus 1; Cheerleading 1,4;
Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Gym
Club 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2; Tennis
1; Swim Team 1,2; Outdoors Club
3,4; YEA 1,2,4; Art Club 3,4.
Robert S. Adams
Pep Club 1,2.
Harry L. Allen

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spring
Musical 1,2; Drama Club 2; IMC
assistant 1; Spanish Club 1;
Organ Society 2.
Ken Allwein
Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Bowl-
ing Club 2; Varsity Club 2,3,4.
Cindi Arnick
Pep Club 3,4.
David Arnold

Track 2,3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4.
Douglas Arnold
Football 3; Track 3,4.
Kevin Arnold
Soccer 3,4; Swimming 3,4;
Basketball 2; Football 1,2;
Baseball 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.
Steve Arnold
Glynnis M. Artz

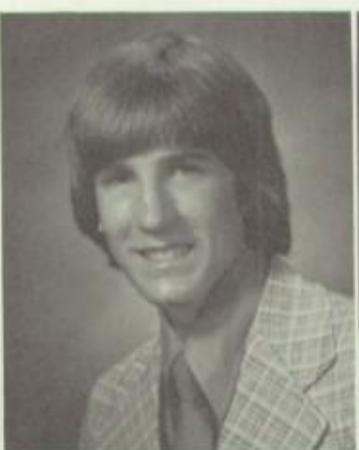
French Club 1; FBLA 2, president
3,4; FSA 4; Drama Club 3; Try-Hi-
Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3;
Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Organ
Society 1,2,3,4.
David Auman
Vo-Tech 3,4.
Frank Auman
Pep Club 4



Susan I. Bahner



Scott Balsbaugh



Steve Barber



Deborah Batdorf



Holly M. Batdorf



Margaret A. Baum



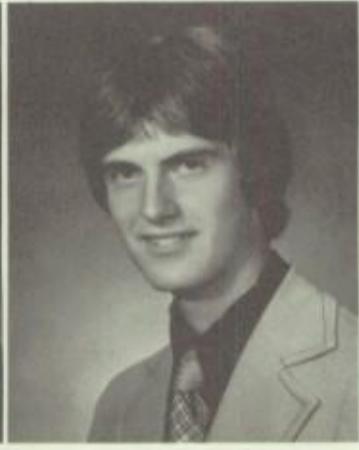
Deb Beard



Lori Beard



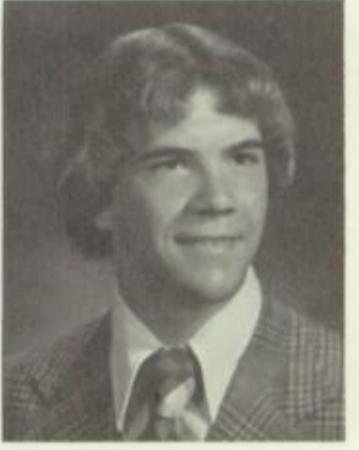
John C. Beard Jr.



Jeff Behney



Rebecca Behney



Thomas Behney

Susan I. Bahner
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Scott Balsbaugh
FFA 1,2, vice-president 3, treasurer 4.
Steve Barber
Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, President 4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; School photographer 4; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3, treasurer 4; IU 13 Youth Forum Representative 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4.
Deborah Batdorf
Vo-Tech 3,4.
Holly M. Batdorf

FBLA 2, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FSA 4; Bowling Club 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Margaret A. Baum
Aristocrats, secretary 1; Hockey 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; German Club 1; Aquatics Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Organ Club 2; Spring Musical 3; Outdoors Club 4; Gym Club 2,3,4.
Deb Beard
Hockey 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2; Basketball 1; Aquatics Club 1; Gym Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

YEA 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Varsity Club 3,4.
Lori Beard
Bandfront 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4.
John C. Beard Jr.
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3; Track 2,3,4.
Jeff Behney
Pep Club 4.
Rebecca Behney
Spanish Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bandfront 1,2,3; Varsity Club 4; Track Manager

3,4; Ski Club 3.
Thomas Behney
Class vice-president 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3. Vice-president 4; Swimming 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Library aides 1,2,3; Talon staff 4; Cedar Log business manager 4; NHS 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; YEA 1,2, treasurer 3, advisory council 4; Outdoors Club 4; Chorus 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Curriculum Advisory Committee 2,3.

Council Revives Treed Tradition; Member Toils on Halftime Float

The one incident which I will remember about Student Council was the creation of the 1975 Homecoming float. I was in charge and was responsible for a beautiful float or a horrible mess. In the making of the float very few people showed up, and a lot of my own effort was put into the construction. After a while it became a pain to work on, and I just wanted to get rid of it. It was all worth it though, once I saw the float traveling around the track at halftime in representation of our organization.

- Steve Barber

Once during my three years in Student Council we decided to revive the old tradition of buying a Christmas tree and decorating it to

place in the school. Not even a week after we put up all the decorations, kids stole all the ornaments off the tree. We know better than to do that now.

After the freshman members of Student Council are elected, it is traditional at their first meeting to stand up and say why they wanted to be in council. My junior year someone jokingly added that they must go around and shake everyone's hand. Everybody knew he was kidding, but the first freshman to stand up took it seriously. Everyone almost died laughing when he went over to shake hands with the nearest member!

- Amy Dellinger



Dorothy L. Bemesderfer



Keith R. Bender



Larry N. Bender



Kathleen L. Bergen



Marilyn J. Bernard



Linda M. Bernhard



Rain L. Bernhardt



Richard Bloss



Ronald Bollinger



Rich Boltz



Monica E. Bond



Patti Bowman

Dorothy L. Bemesderfer
Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Hockey 2; NHS 2,3,4.

Keith R. Bender
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech FFA 2, Sentinel 3; Vo-Tech Services Club 3,4.

Larry N. Bender Jr.
Basketball 1; Pep Club 1.
Kathleen L. Bergen
German Club 3, President 4;

Drama Club 3, treasurer 4; Medical Careers Club 3; Fall Play 4; Spring Musical 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Marilyn J. Bernard
Hockey 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3, secretary 4; Varsity Club 1,2,3, secretary 4; Tennis 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4.
Linda M. Bernhard
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bandfront 2,3,4; Aquatics Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Rain L. Bernhardt
Bowling Club 1; Aquatics Club 1; Gym Club 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3, captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3, treasurer 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Outdoors Club 3,4.

Richard Bloss
Spanish Club 2,3, vice-president 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.

Ronald Bollinger
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Ag 1; Vo-Tech Services Club 2.

Rich Boltz
Band 3.

Monica E. Bond
Latin Club 2; Pep Club 3,4; Organ Club 3.

Patti Bowman
Swimming 1,2; FBLA 2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



LEFT: Tom Behney grimaces as powder is applied to his hair for the spring musical.

BELOW RIGHT: I don't want to touch that thing! Clean-up committee Fran DiFava and Cookie Brownsberger mop the soda covered floors of the senior lounge.



Scott E. Boyer



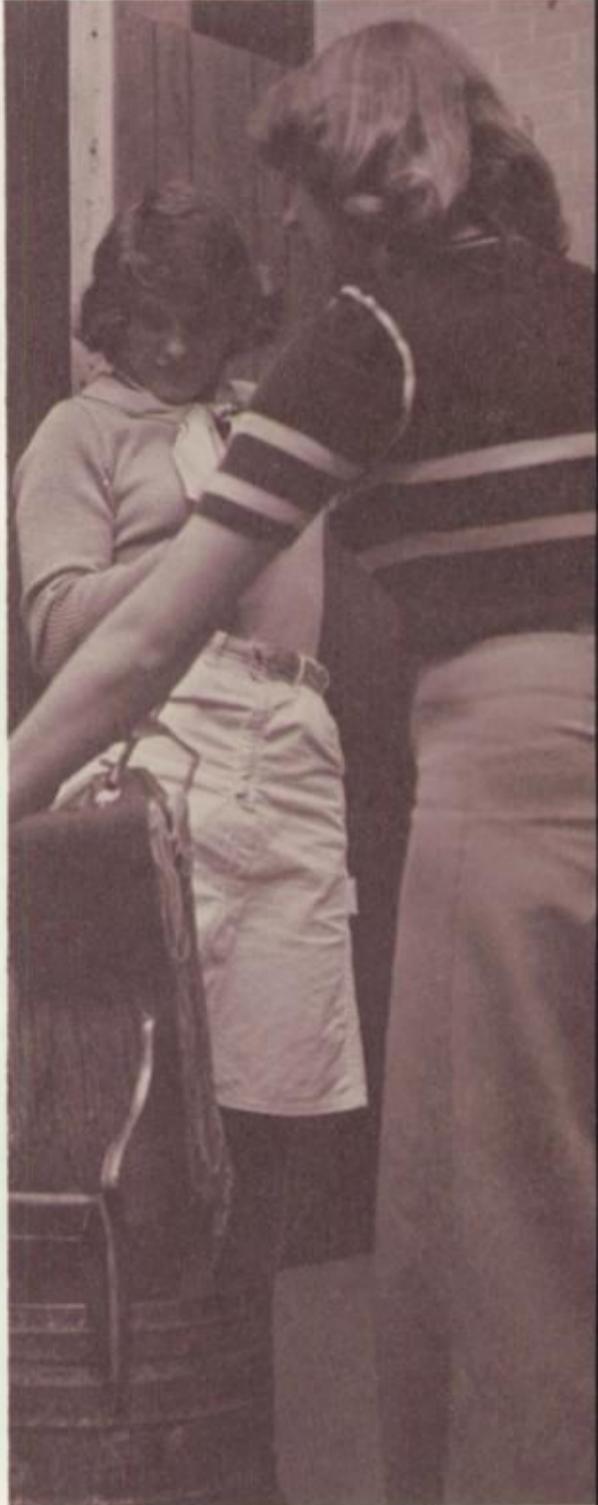
Gregory M. Bracale



Cynthia Brandt



Rhonda Brandt



Steven Louis Breit



Deb Brown



Rick Eugene Brown



Thelma J. Brownsberger



Dennis R. Brubaker



Crystal Burchett



Lori S. Burrus



Tom Burton

Scott E. Boyer
Vo-Tech 3,4
Gregory M. Bracale
Stage Crew 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Aristocrats 1; Student Council
1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Vo-Tech 2; Var-
sity Club 1,2,3,4; Vo-Tech Ser-
vices Club 3.
Cynthia Brandt
Pep Club 2,3,4.
Rhonda Brandt

Pep Club 3,4.
Steven Louis Breit
Varsity Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3; Latin Club 3,4;
French Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2;
Outdoors Club 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Production Lab 1,2,3,4;
Speech Club 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4.
Deb Brown
Chorus 2; Pep Club 1,3.

Rick Eugene Brown
Thelma J. Brownsberger
Chorus 1,2; Gym Club 1,2,3,4;
Organ Club 1; Cheerleading 3,
co-captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 2.
Dennis R. Brubaker
Tennis 1; Soccer 2; Stage Crew
2,3,4.
Crystal Burchett

Chorus 1,2,3,4.
Lori S. Burrus
Class President 1; Basketball 1;
Pep Club 1,2,3, president 4; Var-
sity Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; Soft-
ball 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 3; IU
13's YTSC 3, president 4; Pep
Band 3.
Tom Burton
Bowling Club 1.

RIGHT: Decorating the home-ec room, Kerry Lutz adds streamers of crepe paper for the Faculty Tea. BELOW: You've got to be kidding! Deb McDevitt contemplates whether her classmate is correct in physics class.



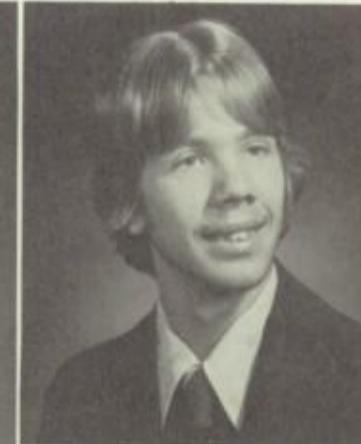
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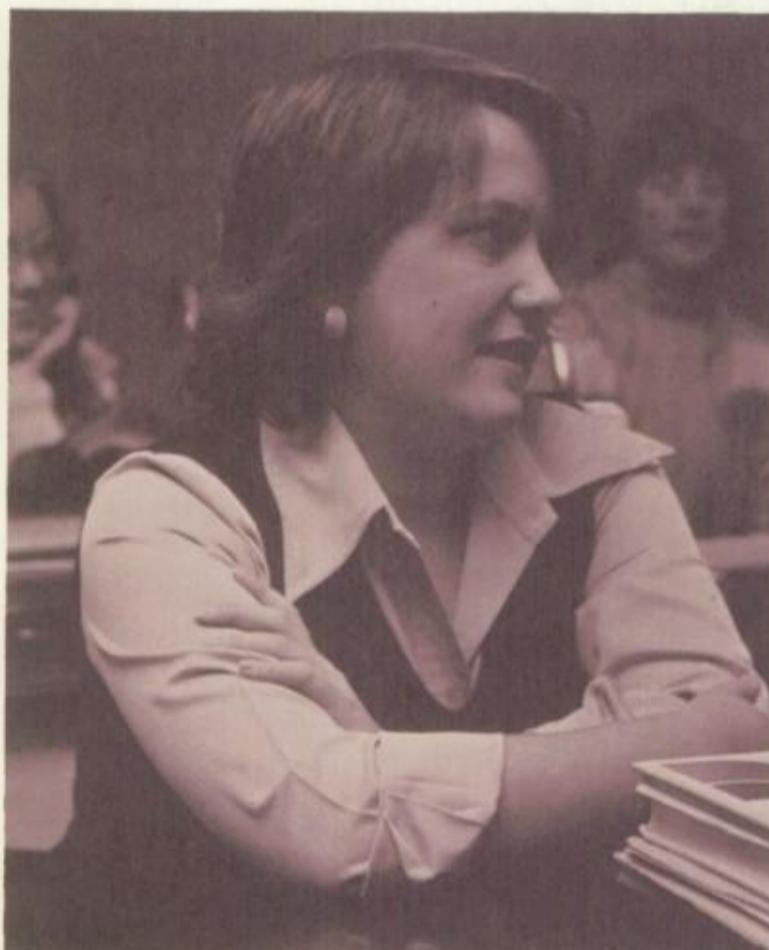
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Robert Copenhaver



Benjamin Creamer



Lynn A. Curtier



Dawn Marie Daub



Monica J. Davis



Amelia J. Dellinger



Elizabeth K.
Dellinger



Sara Demchak

Brian S. Butcher
Football 1,2,3; Spring Musical 3,4;
Fall Play 4; Chorus 3,4; Honors
Chorus 3,4; Track 3,4; German
Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Pep
Club 1,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

John Cale
Vo-Tech 3,4.

Arthur O. Carpenter
Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

Thomas E. Clark
Robert Copenhaver

FFA 1,2, chaplain 3, vice-
president 4.
Benjamin Creamer
Football 1,2,3,4; Talon, Cedar Log
Photographer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Lynn A. Curtier
Band 1,2; Bandfront 3,4; Swim-
ming 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Out-
doors Club 4; Aquatics Club 1,2.
Dawn Marie Daub
Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4;
Chorus 1; NHS 3,4; YEA 3,4; Soft-
ball 2.

Monica J. Davis
Spanish Club 2,3; Aquatics Club
3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4.
Amelia J. Dellinger
Student Council 2,3, secretary 4;
Bandfront 2,3; French Club
1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Talon 3, managing editor
4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Cedar Log
Business Staff 3; Chorus 1; Fall
Play 4; Tennis 2; Outdoors Club
4; Drama Club 4.
Elizabeth K. Dellinger

Bandfront 2,3; Cedar Log
Business Staff 3, literary editor 4;
Chorus 1; French Club 3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Organ Society 1,2; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Spanish
Club 1,2,4; Talon 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y
2,3,4; YEA 3, vice-president 4;
Fall Play 4; Tennis 2,4; Class
Secretary 1,2,3,4.
Sara Demchak
Bowling Club 2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3.



Frances K. DiFava



Dianne E. DiNovo



Penny M. Dissinger



Pamela Jane Dohner



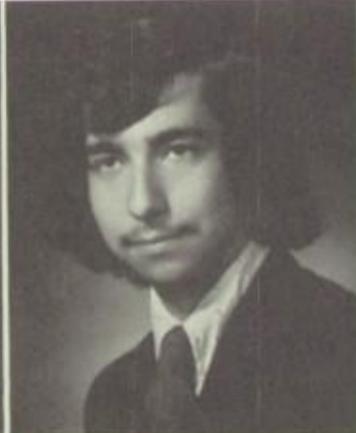
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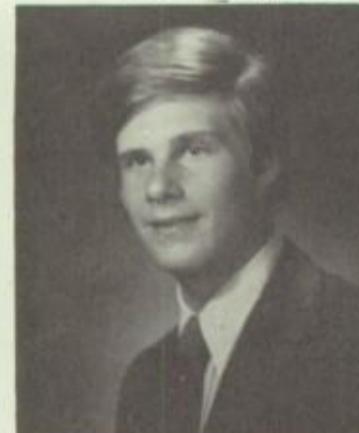
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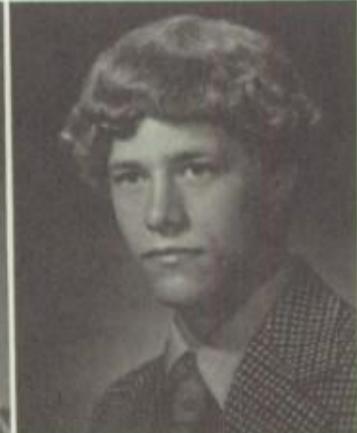
Sherie A. Dundore



Keith Earle



Douglas E. Ebur



Bruce Elliehausen

Co-op Blends School, Work

Working under the Co-Op program has given me the opportunity to meet people. It also made it possible for me to receive my high school education and earn money at the same time.

- Mike L. Moyer

Co-Op enabled me to take all of what I learned in my three years of business and put it into practice for the future. I sat behind a secretary's desk and did some of her duties. It made me hope that someday I'd have a position like her and be an important part of the office.

- Chris Hansell

The Co-Op program opened up a great outlook to my future. Not only has it given me a head start after school but also the feeling of really getting someplace in life. My job was full of challenges which made it exactly right for me. Co-Op was the best thing that could have happened to me in my senior year.

- Vicki Youtz

BELOW: Spaghetti can certainly be a messy meal. Lynn Curtier, however, manages to keep a clean face.



Frances K. DiFava
Chorus 1; Hockey 1,2, JV Captain
3; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2;
Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Advertising
Manager of Cedar Log 4;
Homecoming Court 4.
Dianne E. DiNovo
Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 3;
Medical Careers Club 3,4; Cedar

Log 4; Talon feature co-editor 4.
Penny M. Dissinger
Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2;
FSA 4.
Pamela Jane Dohner
Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA
1,2.
Michael Scott Doney
Wrestling 3,4; Swimming 1; Track
3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Pep Club 4;

Vo-Tech 3.
Sharri Donmoyer
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2; Out-
doors Club 4.
Kathy Dry
Gym Club 1,2,3; Swimming, Div-
ing 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.
Robert Dundore
FFA 1,2,3,4.
Sherie A. Dundore
Chorus 1,3; Bowling Club 3, vice-

president 4; FBLA 2; FSA 4; Pep
Club 2,4.
Keith Earle
Football 1.
Douglas E. Ebur
Wrestling 1,2; Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Bruce Elliehausen
Basketball 1,2,3,4; German Club
2,3,4; Astronomy Club 3,4; NHS
3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Varsity Club
4.



Sheryl Yocklovich



Lisa K. Enck



Dennis Engle



Rick Engle



Susan Epstein



Dave Fake



Tammy Fasnacht



Kenneth Fausnacht



Rick Felty



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS KNEELING: Fran DiFava, treasurer; Dan Guenin, president; STANDING: Mr. Glenn Hibshman, Mrs. Linda Leidy, Beth Dellinger, secretary; Tom Behney, vice-president. Missing: Mrs. Michele Lausch.



Rhoda Fetter



Christi Fick



Cathy E. Fiorentino



Donna Fiorentino

Lisa K. Enck
Spanish Club 1,2; Medical
Careers 2; Band 1,2; Bandfront
2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 3;
Cedar Log business staff 3,
photography editor 4; YEA 3,4.
Dennis Engle
German Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club
3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Out-
doors Club 4.
Rick Engle

Susan Epstein
Spanish Club 4; Drama Club 4;
NHS 4.
Dave Fake
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3;
Varsity Club 4.
Tammy Fasnacht
Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1;
Aquatics Club 1,2; Outdoors Club
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club
1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3, co-
captain 4; Ski Club 1; FBLA 2; Art

Club 3; Homecoming Queen 4.
Kenneth Fausnacht
Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basket-
ball 1; Track 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep
Band 3, leader 4; Stage Band 4.
Rick Felty
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Fall Play
1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,3,4; Pep
Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Out-
doors Club 3,4; Talon staff 4;
Cedar Log staff 3,4.

Rhoda Fetter
FBLA 2; Pep Club 2,3; FSA 4.
Christi Fick
Spanish Club 1,2; Gym Club
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA
2,3.
Cathy E. Fiorentino
Pep Club 3,4; Bandfront 1,2,3,
commanding officer 4.
Donna Fiorentino
Pep Club 4.

Officers Grin, Remember

The funniest thing that I remember from being a class officer was during my freshman year. I was collecting dues and Lance Purnell gave me three dollars in pennies. During the following class I dropped them all over the floor. What a mess!

- Fran DiFava



Phil Fisher

Robert Forster

Lydia A. Fourman



Thomas P. Frank

Charles E. Gallop

Chris Gardner



Kathy Garloff

William D. Garner

Jean Gerdes



John S. Gergle

Rick J. Gettler

Michelle Gipe

Four years of service to my class provided me with many memorable experiences with the Spring Dance heading the list. It was probably the most important project that I was in charge of. We worked for weeks preparing decorations and making plans. Finally the Friday night before the dance we put up all the decorations. It was beautiful! I was so proud!

- Tom Behney

I've been class secretary for four years, and involved with four people through everything our class has undertaken. I remember things that we've gone through.

As freshmen, Fran DiFava, Tom Behney, Lori Burrus, and I went to Youth Appreciation Day at Hershey. We argued an entire class meeting about a trash can.

The Christmas Dance was our first activity as sophomores, and Dan Guenin became our new class president.

One day the officers took off to visit prom sites and picked the Lancaster Treadway Inn. We worked on the expensive but beautiful Spring Dance. Both were our junior year.

Finally as seniors, we fixed up the lounge, picked graduation announcements, went to the Prom, and were together at commencement.

It was four years of minutes, dues, advisers, projects, t-shirts, and yet so much more.

- Beth Dellinger

Phil Fisher
Bowling Club 3,4; Track 2.
Robert Forster
Vo-Tech 4.
Lydia A. Fourman
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1; Stage Crew 4;
FBLA 2.

Thomas P. Frank
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1;
Track 2.
Charles E. Gallop
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4.
Chris Gardner
Football 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Kathy Garloff
William D. Garner
Pep Club 2; Vo-Tech 3,4; Wrestling
3,4.
Jean Gerdes
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3.
tri-captain 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Pep
Club 4; Outdoors Club 1,2,3.

treasurer 4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,
vice-president 4; Varsity Club
3,4; Chorus 1.
John S. Gergle
Football 1,2; Vo-Tech 3,4.
Rick J. Gettler
Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Michelle Gipe



Kev Goshert



Walter Gress



Darryl Grimes



Loretta Groff



Senior Lounge: CCHS 'Shrine'

I never say any unusual incidents happen in the lounge. Just everyday occurrences went on - tripping over a chair, getting whammed in the face with a ping pong paddle, having a ping pong ball land in your lap, and having an empty soda can accidentally hitting the back of your head causing a sizable lump to appear. Other than those everyday things, there weren't any unusual happenings.

- Lisa Wagner

One of the things that an underclassman looks forward to is being in the senior lounge. It's sort of a reward and is someplace only we seniors could go. It was like having one up on all the others.

- Howard Horst

A place to study, relax, or gossip - no, not the commons but the famed senior lounge! My most memorable experiences took place in this CCHS shrine. I'll never forget the time that the lounge was closed two days after it was opened - what a class!

- Becca Behney

ABOVE RIGHT: Rearranging group captions, Cedar Log editor Gary Hicks finds time between pictures to pull himself together.



Andrew Gross



Dan Guenin



Joan Guerrisi



Mike Guerrisi



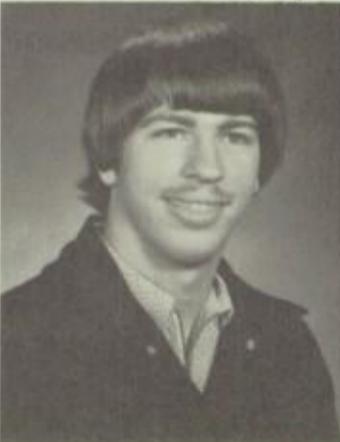
Aundria M. Haag



Brian Haldeman



Sandra Hale



Paul Hank

Kev Goshert
Band 1; Latin Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Bowling Club 4.
Walter Gress
Darryl Grimes
Football 1; Pep Club 4.
Loretta Groff
Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Andrew Gross

Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Dan Guenin
French Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Student Council 1,2,3, treasurer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Class President 2,3,4.
Joan Guerrisi

Aristocrats 1; Medical Careers 4.
Mike Guerrisi
German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.
Aundria M. Haag
French Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Gym Club 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4;

Aquatics Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Brian Haldeman
Astronomy Club 1,2,3,4; Organ Society 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.
Sandra Hale
Medical Careers Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.
Paul Hank
Vo-Ag 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Pep Club 4.



Heidi R. Hansen



Christie L. Hansell



Bob Harmuth



Walton Harrold



Brett M. Harter



Joel Harter



Judy A. Hatter



Randolph Hayes



Jere Heagy



Vincent Helms



Fawn Henninger



Jan Herschkowitz

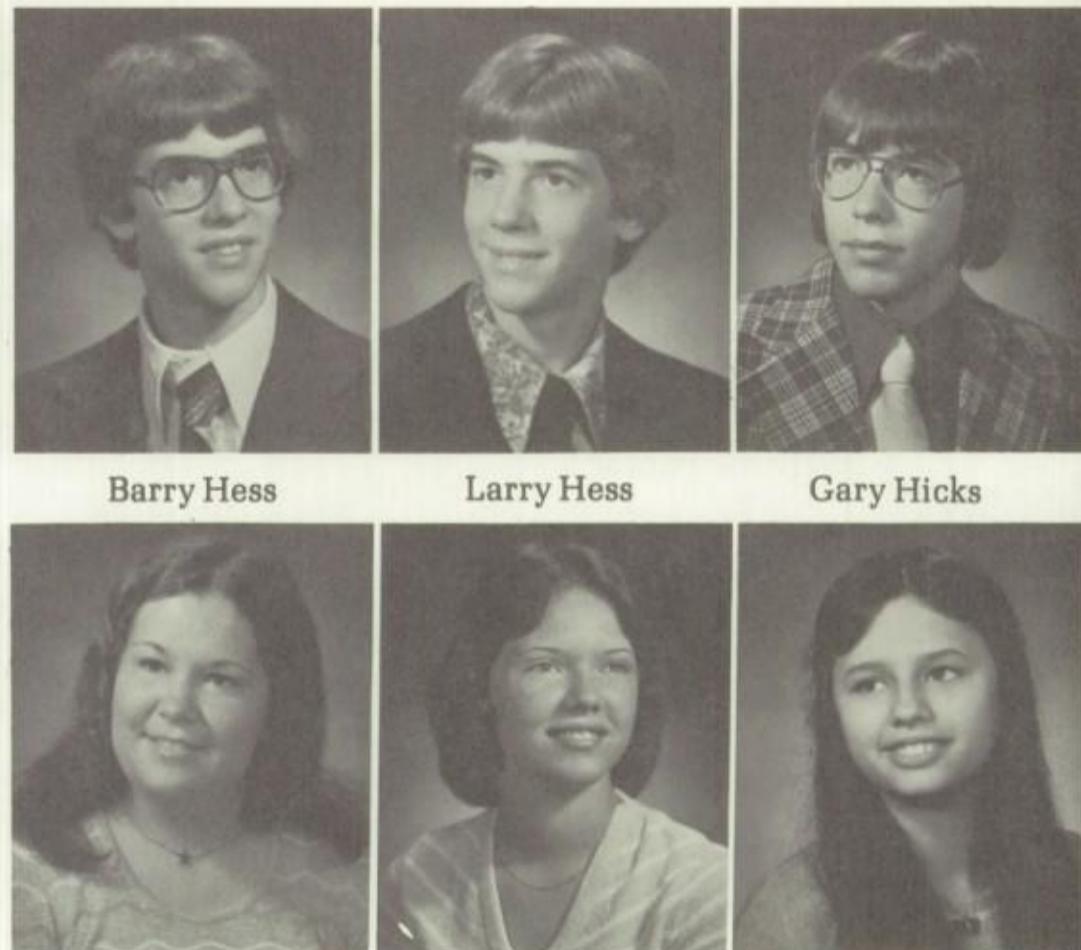
As clubs pile in and out of the stage area, Lisa Enck, Cedar Log photo editor records a name while managing editor Vickie Spang looks in amazement at the size of the incoming group.

Heidi R. Hansen
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Christie L. Hansell
Outdoors Club 2,3; Pep Club
2,3,4; FBLA 2; FSA 4.
Bob Harmuth
Football 1,2,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4.
Walton Harrold
Soccer 4.

Brett M. Harter
Pep Club 4.
Joel Harter
German Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Aquatics
Club 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers
Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4;
Fall Play 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming

1,2,3,4; Track 1,4.
Judy A. Hatter
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,2,3,4; YEA 2,3,4; Aristocrats 1;
Softball 1,2; Talon News Editor 4.
Randolph Hayes
Football 1.
Jere Heagy
Pep Club 1.
Vincent Helms

Golf 1; German Club 2,3,4; Pep
Club 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 4.
Fawn Henninger
Jan Herschkowitz
Spanish Club 1,2, vice-president
3, president 4; NHS 2,3,4; Softball
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Talon
and Cedar Log Subscription
Manager 4; Aristocrats 1; Rem-
brandt Club treasurer 3,4.



Barry Hess

Larry Hess

Gary Hicks



Sandy J. High

Lori A. Hill

Kim L. Hoffer



Richard D. Hoffer

Joan Hogentogler

Kathy Hoke

Jeffrey J. Hollinger

Susan M. Hollister

RIGHT: Lindsay Lape and Aundria Haag share a laugh at the Lebanon High game. ABOVE: But you don't understand, we're allowed to be here! Looks of disbelief engulf the faces of Lori Burrus and Monica Krammer in the lounge.



Susan K. Hopstetter

Barry Hess
Larry Hess
Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Gary Hicks
Chorus 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3;
IMC Assistant 2,3; Rembrandt
Club 3,4; Astronomy Club 2,
treasurer 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Cedar Log Editor 4; CB

Club 4.
Sandy J. High
Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 3,4.
Lori A. Hill
Band 1,2,3; FSA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Kim L. Hoffer
Richard D. Hoffer

Joan Hogentogler
Kathy Hoke
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,2, secretary 3,4; Talon staff 3,4;
Drama Club 2,3,4; Fall Play 2;
Spring Musical 2,3,4; Quest 2,3,4;
Band 3; YEA 4; NHS 3,4.
Jeffrey J. Hollinger

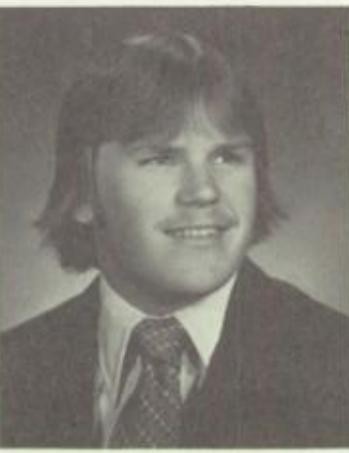
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4;
Baseball 3,4.
Susan M. Hollister
Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1;
Student Council 2; Chorus 1; Out-
doors Club 4.
Susan K. Hopstetter
FBLA 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.



Greg Horn



Patrick Horn



Howard Horst



Scott Houser



Laurie A. Hower



Bonnie J. Hummel



Cathy Hummel



Chris Hummel



Eric J. Hummel



Deb Hunsicker



Linda J. Jenkins



Bob Jordan

March, March, March, March!

Before the first Lebanon High Band Competition everyone was very nervous. Silks were going through their routines and suddenly my silk broke in two. Our band was moving out, and we were running around trying to find tape to fix it. But we made it.

Our band went on the field. Lines were crooked. Nothing was going right. At the end I went in to Lisa Enck's place, and she didn't have anywhere to go. Yet we came home with the first place trophy!

- Mel Snoke

The one event in band that I'll never forget was the day of the state championship in my junior year. I remember this the most because that afternoon we had a football game to perform at, then we took off to Philadelphia, and we were late. We did our show and won 2nd place with 1st place in general effect. Then we left Philadelphia and hurried to a parade in Myerstown that evening.

- Greg Horn

My most memorable experience in bandfront was the 1975 Lower Dauphin Band Competition my senior year. We had competed in this competition the last two years and both times came in last place. We went hoping to redeem ourselves and be awarded for all the time and effort we put forth in the last few months. That night as we marched on the field, members of the Lebanon High Band cheered for us in the stands. With their support, our performance was the best we had done all year, and we were awarded the first place trophy.

- Cathy Savant

Greg Horn
Band 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Pep
Band 4; Pep Club 3,4; German
Club 2.
Patrick Horn
Howard Horst
Football 1; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4;
Pep Club 3,4; Outdoors Club 4.

Scott Houser
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Var-
sity Club 4.
Laurie A. Hower
Art Club 1; Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Bonnie J. Hummel
Vo-Tech 3.

Cathy Hummel
Pep Club 1,2,4; Aquatics Club
1,2,4; Chorus 1; French Club 1;
Drama Club 2,4; Fall Play 4.
Chris Hummel
Chorus 1; Aquatics Club 1,2;
French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,4;

Drama Club 2,4; Fall Play 4.
Eric J. Hummel
Deb Hunsicker
Vo-Tech 3,4; Pep Club 4.
Linda J. Jenkins
Bob Jordan
Pep Club 3,4.

Staffs Toil Hours After School Long Weekends, Late Nights

I'll never forget sorting Cedar Log subscription envelopes after school, ready to kill all the students who forgot their home room numbers, or having them all sorted then dropping them on the floor. Another time Mr. Sakalosky took down my poster because it encouraged students to buy the Talon instead of their lunch.

- Jan Her . . . itz

Through all the headaches, heartaches, and longaches, the yearbook staff went through, the yearbook will be the best ever. Even though weekly deadline wasn't met, somehow through miracles and the racking of brains we made it. Sometimes when things just wouldn't work there would always be someone there to help.

We were a family and just like flesh and blood we had misunderstandings, yet we felt for each other.

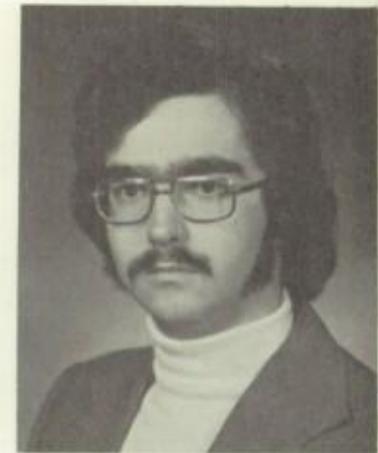
It was a very memorable experience and everytime I open the '77 Cedar Log, I will reminisce about the good times and the bad.

- Lisa Enck

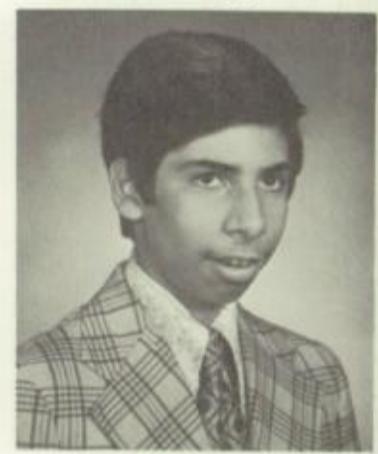
Long weekends best describe my duties as editor of the newspaper. Even though we practically lived at school - we even considered bringing sleeping bags and Coleman stoves - we did have fun.

Monday afternoons were always welcome after everything was finished and the paper was finally sent away to be published.

- Marcia Kepley



Andrew J. Juers



Rohinton Katrak



Adam Katz



Debra Kauffman



Randy Keller



Barb Kelly



Marcia D. Kepley



Lee A. Kercher



Donald L. Kirkwood



Brian R. Kiscadden



Linda Kline



Richard Kline

Andrew J. Juers
Pep Club 2,4; Spanish Club 2;
Bowling Club 2.
Rohinton Katrak
Baseball manager 1; Wrestling 3;
Pep Club 3,4; Organ Society 3;
Speech Club 3; Bowling Club 4;
Outdoors Club 3,4; Varsity Club
4.

Adam Katz
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew
4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.
Debra Kauffman
Pep Club 2,4; Tennis 2; Latin
Club 3.
Randy Keller

Barb Kelly
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3.
Marcia D. Kepley
NHS 2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Talon editor 4.
Lee A. Kercher
Donald L. Kirkwood
Brian R. Kiscadden

Linda Kline
Bowling Club 1,2,3; Aristocrats 1;
Pep Club 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3,4.
Richard Kline
Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Football
manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;
Basketball manager 2,3,4; Pep
Club 3.



Brian Klingler



Michael L. Kneasel



Cynthia Knier



Glenn Kochel



Vikki L. Koehler



Deb Kolovani



Arthur Krall



Tom Krall



Monica H. Krammer



Lindsay A. Lape



Jeff Latta



Fred Layser

Brian Klingler
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Varsity Club 3,4.
Michael L. Kneasel
FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.
Cynthia Knier
Outdoors Club 3; FBLA 3; Chorus 1.
Glenn Kochel
Pep Club 4; Baseball 4.

Vikki L. Koehler
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1; Varsity Club 3,4; Hockey 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Cedar Log staff 4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.
Deb Kolovani
Chorus 1.
Arthur Krall
Swimming 1; Soccer 2; Vo-Tech 3,4.

Tom Krall
Vo-Ag 1; Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2.
Monica H. Krammer
Aquatics Club 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1; Medical Careers Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Gym Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Lindsay A. Lape

German Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Golf 3,4; Rembrandt Club 3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Aristocrats 1; Medical Careers Club 2,3; Outdoors Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Jeff Latta
Fred Layser
Track 1; Football 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

A Quick Dash; A New Queen

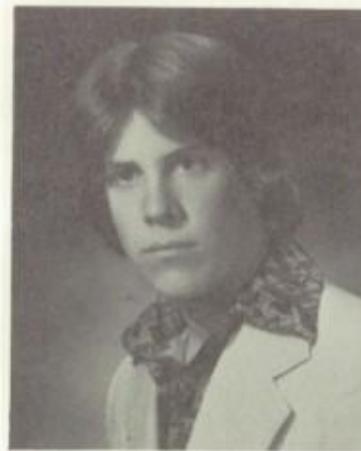
I thank my mother for her speeding ability from the Girls' State Golf Championship at Hershey to the halftime ceremonies at Cedar Crest in sixteen minutes. While mom passed cars and took turns with a "lack of speed" I nervously thought of the big moment on the football field. Never have I felt such an exhilarating moment as that when I ran on the field to join the other girls!

- Lindsay Lape

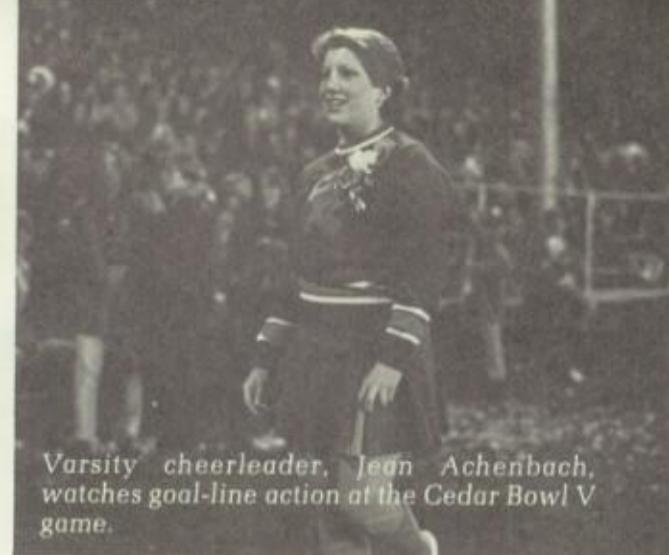
Ever since they named the ten finalists, I had been nervous about the whole weekend. As I went past the stands at halftime I took one look at my friends and had to cry.

As I walked into the dance, I was happy about being a finalist but never expected queen. As Lori Burrus announced the runners-up, my body was becoming numb, and my heart was beating fast. When they announced me as queen my mouth dropped open, and I stood there not knowing what to do. I felt a sense of relief when Barb Ail kept making me laugh. I have to thank Barb, Pep Club, and so many people for that which will always be a part of me.

- Tammy Fasnacht



Ronald K. Lechner



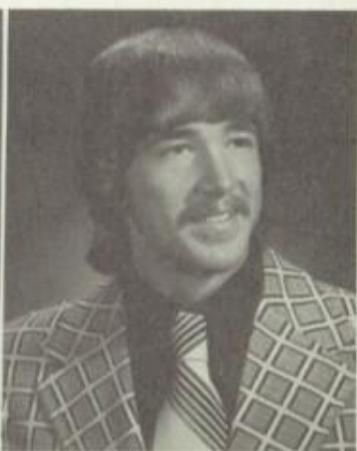
Varsity cheerleader, Jean Achenbach, watches goal-line action at the Cedar Bowl V game.



David T. Lee



Keith W. Lehman



Rick L. Lehman



Steve J. Lengle



Kim M. Leonard



Phil Lerch



Doug Lesher



Linda A. Levering



Eric Levengood



Jerry Light



Kelly R. Lightner

Ronald K. Lechner
Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Aristocrats 1; Vo-Tech Services Club 3,4; VICA 4; Aquatics Club 1,2,4.
David T. Lee
Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4;

Aquatics Club 3,4.
Keith W. Lehman
Band 1,2,3,4.
Rick L. Lehman
Pep Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 2,3.
Steve J. Lengle
Kim M. Leonard

Phil Lerch
Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 4; VICA 4.
Doug Lesher
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Linda A. Levering
FBLA 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Eric Levengood
Wrestling 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.
Jerry Light
Kelly R. Lightner
Pep Club 4; Swimming 3, tri-captain 4; Softball 3,4; Varsity Club vice-president 4; Aquatics Club 3,4; Outdoors Club 4.



Dave Lineaweaver



Tom Lineaweaver



Carol Lookenbill



Audrie A. Long



Brenda J. Long



With a steady hand, Lance Purnell molds a piece of clay pottery on the wheel.



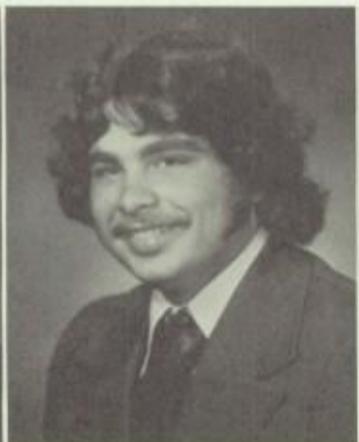
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Nancy R. Loser



Alisa A. Lucas



Kerry D. Lutz



Terry Lutz



Wes Lutz



Bill Lux

Dave Lineaweaver
Soccer 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 4.
Tom Lineaweaver
Soccer 3,4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Club 4.
Carol Lookenbill
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; VICA 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 3,4.
Audrie A. Long

Drama 4; Chorus 4; Spring Musical 4; Bowling Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4.
Brenda J. Long
German Club 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 2; YEA 2,3,4; Aristocrats 1.
Peter Lorenzetti

Nancy R. Loser
Spanish Club 1,2; Art Club 1; Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Talon staff 4; Organ Society 2; Drama Club 4.
Alisa A. Lucas
French Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Bandfront 2,3; Gym Club 1,2,3,4;

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.
Kerry D. Lutz
Astronomy Club 1; Art Club 1.
Terry Lutz
Golf 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2.
Wes Lutz
Soccer 1; Chorus 1; Pep Club 2,4.
Bill Lux



Robert Machamer



Linda M. Mahoney



Bob Maidl



JoAnne Malin



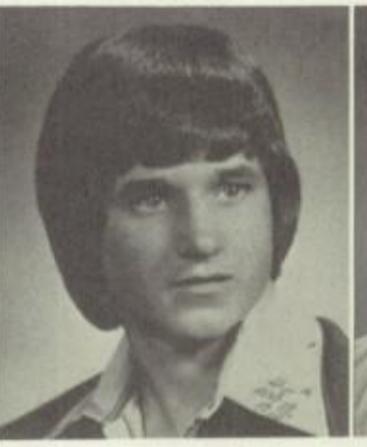
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Tami A. Maloney



Val Mann



William Martel



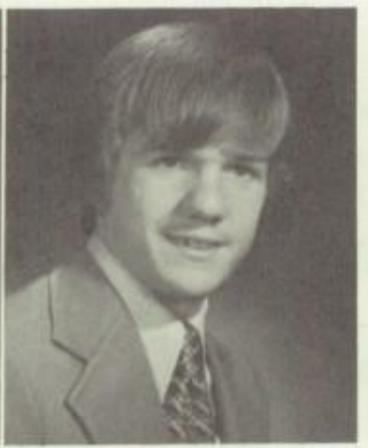
Debra Martin



Neil Martin



Larry Mason



Rick Mason

What are you doing? Monica Krammer observes Sue Sprecher and Marilyn "Beep" Bernard as they set up for a corner.

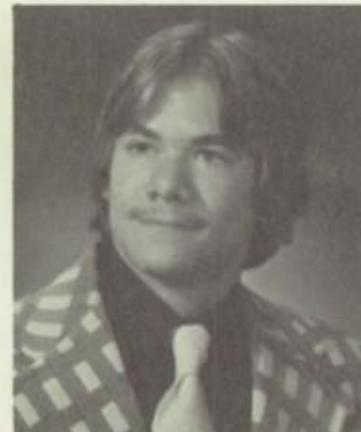


Robert Machamer
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.
Linda M. Mahoney
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Medical Careers 1,2; YEA 3; Band 1,2; Bandfront 2,3,4; Cedar Log Business Staff 3; Talon Feature Co-Editor 4; Softball 3.
Bob Maidl

German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Astronomy Club 4.
JoAnne Malin
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; German Club 3,4; Rembrandt Club 2,3,4.
Gregory Malloch
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 1; Soccer 4.

Tami A. Maloney
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Val Mann
Chorus 1.
William Martel
Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Debra Martin
Pep Club 1,4; FBLA 2; Bowling

Club 3.
Neil Martin
German Club 2,3; Aristocrats 1; Pep Club 3,4.
Larry Mason
Vo-Tech 2.
Rick Mason
Pep Club 1,4; Football 1,2,4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; Varsity Club 4.



Harry Matthew



James L. Matthew



Janice Matticks



Debra McDevitt



Russell McDonnell



Donald W. Y. Mease Jr.



Douglass Meyer



Bret Miller



Debra Miller



Gary Miller



Linda Miller



Lori A. Miller

Girls Remember Rain, Cold, Fun

My memories of being a cheerleader will always remain a part of me. I'll never forget when the soccer team sang about how they would miss us.

The whole season was a time of sharing with the squad and the soccer team - mascara running from the pouring rain; numbness in the freezing cold; the laughter and embarrassment of forgetting our cheers; the disappointment of defeat and the silence after the last game, realizing that after this, our senior year, we would never have these experiences again.

- Carole Raiger

As a freshman, I can remember hearing remarks from other schools saying Cedar Crest didn't have spirit. I am happy to have seen the change, caused by our class, so that now we have just as much spirit as any other school, if not more. I felt proud hearing compliments by the Lebanon High cheerleaders, who could not believe how great our pep section was. I hope that the other classes take over and keep Cedar Crest on top in spirit!

- Rain Bernhardt

ABOVE LEFT: Amused by a joke, Carol Pence enjoys free time in the senior lounge.

Harry Matthew
Pep Club 1; Football 3; Latin Club 3,4.

James L. Matthew
Pep Club 1,4; Football 1.

Janice Matticks
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Rembrandt Club 4; Outdoors Club 4.

Debra McDevitt
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2;

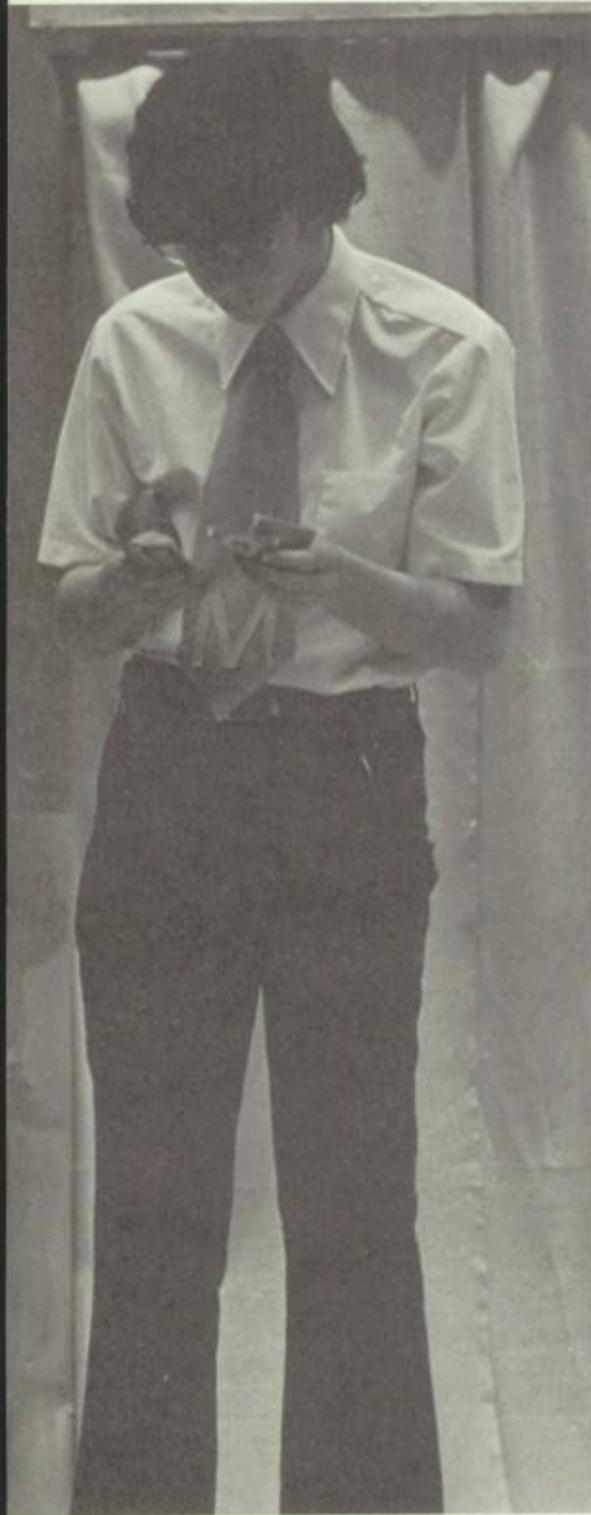
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Talon 3,4; Outdoors Club 4.

Russell McDonnell
Productions Lab 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Swimming, diving 1; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2; Cedar Log Photographer 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Donald W. Y. Mease Jr.
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Rembrandt Club 3,4; Astronomy Club 3,4; YEA 4; Talon 4.
Douglass Meyer
Bret Miller
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2, President 3,4; VICA 2,3, State parliamentarian

4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4.
Debra Miller
FBIA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Gary Miller
Football 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2,3.
Linda Miller
Pep Club 2,3,4; Bowling Club 4.
Lori A. Miller
Hockey 1,2; Gym Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 2.

RIGHT: Kathy Hoke and Tammy Fasnacht examine methods of writing dialogue in creative writing class. LEFT: Rick Felty, member of the order of mammals, counts his winnings from a bingo game in the play 'The Skin of Our Teeth.'



Lisa Beth Mladenoff



Patti Morichin



Harry H. Moyer



Michael G. Moyer



Michael Lee Moyer



Tina Mulholland



Joy Musheno



Beth Musselwhite



Dennis L. Natale



Jody Lee Neidig



Julie Neidlinger



Ann L. Noll

Lisa Beth Mladenoff
French Club 1,2, secretary 3,
president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, presi-
dent 4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Band-
front 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Pep
Club 2,3,4.
Patti Morichin
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Club 2,4.
Harry H. Moyer
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Astronomy Club 3,4.
Michael G. Moyer

Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 2; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3,4.
Michael Lee Moyer
Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical
4; German Club 1,2; Pep Band 1,4.
Tina Mulholland
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4;
Softball 2,3,4.
Joy Musheno
Pep Club 1,2,3; Aquatics Club

1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Swimming
1,2,3,4; Gym Club 3,4; Spring
Musical 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Drama Club 4; Outdoors Club 4.
Beth Musselwhite
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,3; Student Council 1,2,3;
Aristocrats president 1; Rem-
brandt Club 3, vice-president 4;
Outdoors Club 3, secretary 4;
Cedar Log layout editor 4; Talon
4.

Dennis L. Natale
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4;
Track 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Jody Lee Neidig
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 3,4.
Julie Neidlinger
Pep Club 3.
Ann L. Noll
Band 1,2, librarian 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3, treasurer 4.



Maxine R. Noll



Todd Ober

Fall Play, Musical Include Falling Flats, Flying Canes

In the second act of Oklahoma, I play Ali Hakim, who is angry because Ado Annie has tricked him into marrying her. I stomp around and throw my walking cane to the ground. Well, on opening night I started stomping, then threw my cane. It hit the floor, bounced up into the air, and landed on one of the kids in the orchestra. I can still see the bewildered look on his face.

- Bret Sidler

After the Saturday night performance of Oklahoma, the whole cast went to Mac's. We were in full make-up, costume, and everything. To top it off, as we were sitting at the tables eating, we were singing

songs from the play. The policemen looked at us as if we were crazy, but I could tell they enjoyed it.

- Rick Felty

For "The Skin of Our Teeth", one of the most talked about things was how well the stage was put together. One night during rehearsal for the third act, a flat started to lean. No one really thought about it though; the flats were supposed to lean in some instances. So while saying my lines, I had to lean over and prop it back up. It kept falling and eventually I was holding the flat up with both hands. Finally the Stage Crew came to my rescue.

- Kyle Uhler



Maureen O'Donnell



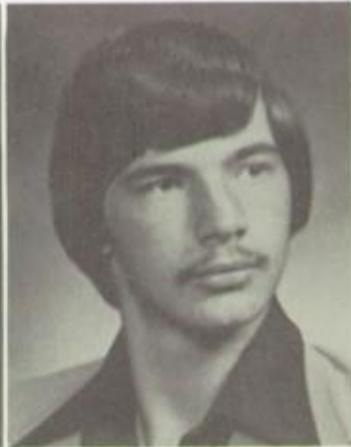
Rick A. Ohl



Debbi L. Oxenreider



Mark J. Pajski



John Parsons



George W. Patches



Richard Patches



Tom K. Patrick



Kathleen M. Peiffer



Carol L. Pence

Maxine R. Noll
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Organ Society 1,2,3.
Todd Ober
Vo-Tech 3,4.
Maureen O'Donnell
Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Rick A. Ohl

Football 1.
Debbi L. Oxenreider
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Drama Club
3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4;
Organ Society 2; Fall Play 3,4;
Spring Musical 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Mark J. Pajski
FFA 1,2, reporter 3, parliament-

tarian 4.
John Parsons
Football 1; Track 1,2; Martial
Arts 1.
George W. Patches
FFA 1,2,3,4.
Richard Patches
FFA 2,3,4; Chorus 4.

Tom K. Patrick
Kathleen M. Peiffer
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3, treasurer 4; VICA 2,3,
secretary 4.
Carol L. Pence
Vo-Tech 3,4.

Tech Develops Personal Pride

Meeting and working with new people at Vo-Tech has helped me accept more responsibility. At Vo-Tech they prepare you for work when you graduate and sometimes earlier in the Co-Op program. I enjoyed Vo-Tech because it taught me a skill which I can profit from later in life.

- JoAnn Werth

I remember the first time I fixed a radio at Vo-Tech. It was so exciting to see it work again, and I felt proud to hand it to the customer.

Vo-Tech has given some purpose to high school for me, even though many people ignored me or put me down because I was attending Vo-Tech, which wasn't really fair. I was, in fact, proud to be a student there. It was something to look forward to each day, something practical of the many theoretical courses offered at Cedar Crest.

- Dave Auman

BELOW: Scott Houser closely watches a student as she signs a guest list for the Homecoming record hop.



Timothy Perry



John E. Peters



Judy L. Petry



Elizabeth A. Phillips



Sue Phillips



Lance Purnell



Michael Putt



Richard Pyles



Carole Raiger



John Reazer



Sue Redinger



Cherie Reed

Timothy Perry
Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3, captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3, vice-president 4; Rembrandt Club 3,4.

John E. Peters
Bowling Club 4.

Judy L. Petry
Bowling Club 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Band 1,2,4; Swimming 1; Outdoors Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,4;

Aquatics Club 1; Gym Club 2,3. Elizabeth A. Phillips
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 2; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Speech Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Rembrandt Club 3,4; Chorus 1.

Sue Phillips
Pep Club 1; Vo-Tech Service

Club 2,3,4; Vo-Tech 2,3,4. Lance Purnell
French Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Pep Club 4; Chorus 1. Michael Putt
Latin Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1. Richard Pyles
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Gym Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

Carole Raiger
Cheerleader 3,4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 1; Drama Club 4. John Reazer
Vo-Tech 2,3. Sue Redinger
FBLA 2,3; Chorus 1. Cherie Reed
Chorus 1. Richard Reppert



Jody Remlinger



BELOW: Computer programmers Joan Seyfert and Eric Levengood recheck computer cards in Vo-Tech. LEFT: You don't say. Wondering why he's in this class, Denny Natale sits through another period of Review of Grammar.



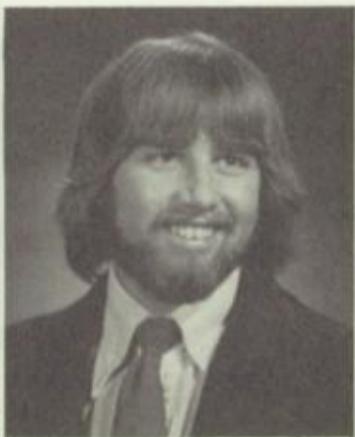
Richard Reppert



Vicki Lynn Reppert



Dawn Resanovich



Matt Ressler



Kim Rhoads



Sue Rhodes



Anne L. Ritter



Linda Rittle



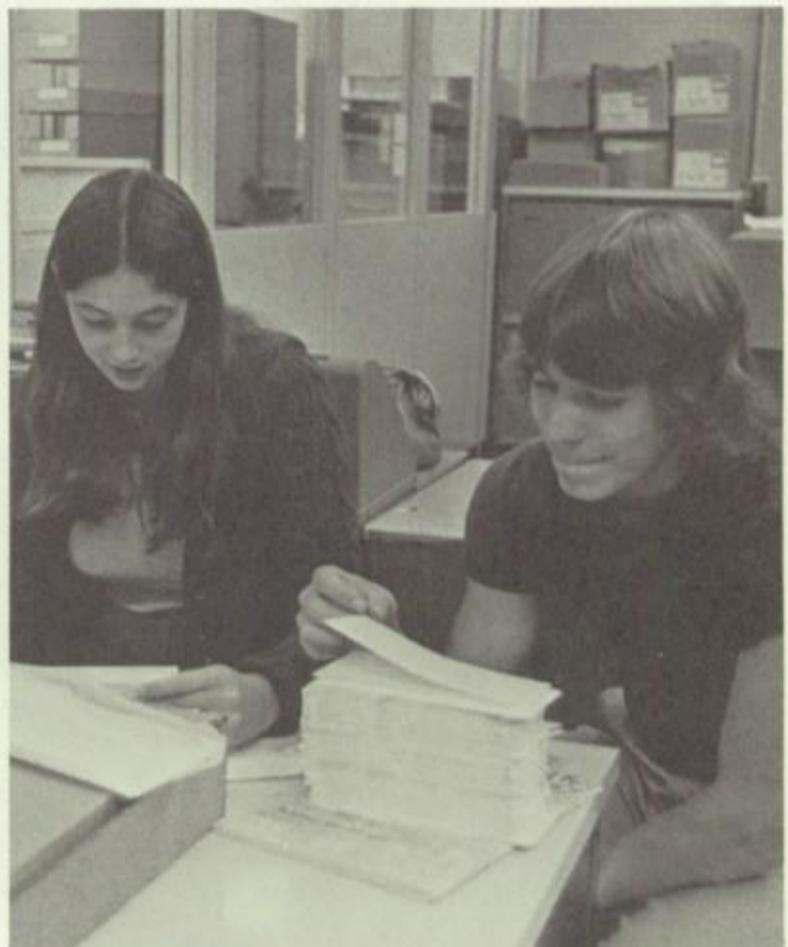
Jonell L. Roberts



Pat Roof



Penny Roof



Jody Remlinger
Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Club 1,4; Chorus 1; Drama Club 1,2,3, secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Organ Society 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; YEA 4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Swimming 1.
Richard Reppert
Vicki Lynn Reppert
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 1;

Cheerleading 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Hockey 3,4; Talon Sports Editor 4; Ski Club 1; Aquatics Club 1; Varsity Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Dawn Resanovich
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Aquatics Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2,4; Spring Musical 2,4; Talon

staff 4; Cedar Log staff 4.
Matt Ressler
Kim Rhoads
Sue Rhodes
Art Club 1,2; Vo-Tech 3,4.
Anne L. Ritter
Chorus 1; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Cedar Log Copy Editor 4; Talon staff 4; Cedar Log business staff 3; FSA 4.

Linda Rittle
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Organ Society 2,3,4; Art 1,2.
Jonell L. Roberts
Pat Roof
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech FFA news reporter 2, president 4; Bandfront 2,3; Chorus 1; Aristocrats 1.
Penny Roof

Munching on a banana, Sue Werner watches as a student drops a tray, while Rebecca Ryan prepares to leave the cafeteria.



Chris Roosma



Sergio Rossi



Amy Runkel



Tim Runkel



Brian Rutter



Rebecca Ryan



Terrence Ryan



Mark P. Sakalosky



Brian Sanger



Kim Sattazahn



Pam Sattazahn



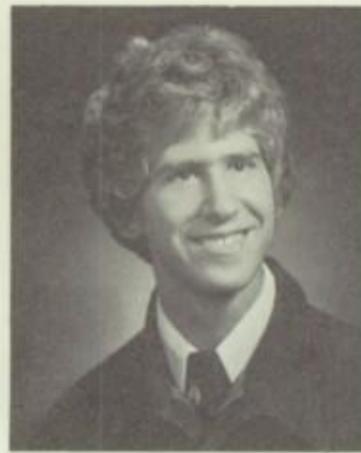
Catherine L. Savant

Chris Roosma
Pep Club 4; Outdoors Club 4.
Sergio Rossi
Exchange Student from Chile 4.
Amy Runkel
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3;
Ski Club 1,2; Outdoors Club 3,4;
Medical Careers Club 2.

Tim Runkel
Brian Rutter
Vo-Tech 3.
Rebecca Ryan
Outdoors Club 3; Pep Club 4;
Aquatics Club 3.
Terrence Ryan
Mark P. Sakalosky
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club
1,2,3; YEA 1,2,3; Gym Club

1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4;
Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming
1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
Brian Sanger
Soccer 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4;
Aquatics Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4;
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3,4; Track 3,4.
Kim Sattazahn
Chorus 3,4; Band 3; German Club

1,2; Pep Club 1,3; YEA 1,2,3,
treasurer 4.
Pam Sattazahn
Vo-Tech 3,4; VICA 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4.
Catherine L. Savant
French Club treasurer 2,3, vice-
president 4; Bandfront 1,2, captain
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-
Y 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2.



Steven Schmehl



David W. Schmidt



Michael Schneider



Arlon R. Schools



Lisa Schreter



Linda Schriver



Lois Schultz



Lori A. Schwenk



Scott Seibert



Eve R. Seiders



Brian E. Seltzer

Steven Schmehl
Astronomy Club 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; Latin Club 2,3.
David W. Schmidt
Football 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Fall Play 4.
Michael Schneider
Football 1; Varsity Club 3.
Arlon R. Schools

Chorus 4.
Lisa Schreter
Band 1,2; Hockey 3,4; Fall Play 2; Medical Careers Club 1,2,4; Outdoors Club 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Rembrandt Club 1,2,3,4; Talon and Cedar Log photographer 4.
Linda Schriver
Bandfront 1,2,3,4; Pep Club

1,2,3,4; Gym Club 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2; Aquatics Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; FBLA 2; Ski Club 2; Varsity Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.
Lois Schultz
Pep Club 1.
Trina Schwartz
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Bowling

Club 1.
Lori A. Schwenk
Scott Seibert
Pep Club 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.
Eve R. Seiders
French Club 3,4.
Brian E. Seltzer
Pep Club 4; Outdoors Club 4.

'Slip-Getters' Sit It Out

Detention wasn't exactly the best thing that I went through at Cedar Crest. After you skip a class you listen to the afternoon announcements and if you are called to the principal's office you know that you have to sit in detention the next day. When I had homework I could get it done in d-hall, but most of the time it was boring. The only time that detention was any fun was two years ago when the teacher in charge didn't show and everybody left.

- Chris Gardner

At detention there was a certain teacher who believed in hitting the kids over the head with books. A student fell asleep so the teacher just took a book and hit her on the head. I never heard of waking someone up that way.

Since I went to detention I've learned to obey rules and to respect the principles behind them. But for some students detention isn't the answer. Many times detention causes a student to rebel against the establishment and to disrespect authority.

- Deb Hunsicker

FAR LEFT: Band president and saxaphone player, Dave Witter, practices 'Russian Sailor's Dance' at band camp.

No If's, And's, Only Butts

The best time that I had in the smoking lav was when we had water battles, and everyone got wet. Another time we had a radio in the lav and had a sing along.

One day the toilet overflowed and everyone came out screaming.

We usually had a lot of fun, but there were bad things about the smoking lav too. I didn't enjoy sitting on the floor, and when there was no vent the smoke would really burn my eyes.

- Kathy Dry

One day we were cleaning the smoking lav with acid. Kathy Dry was running around in just her socks, and the acid ate holes in her socks.

- Becky Tobias

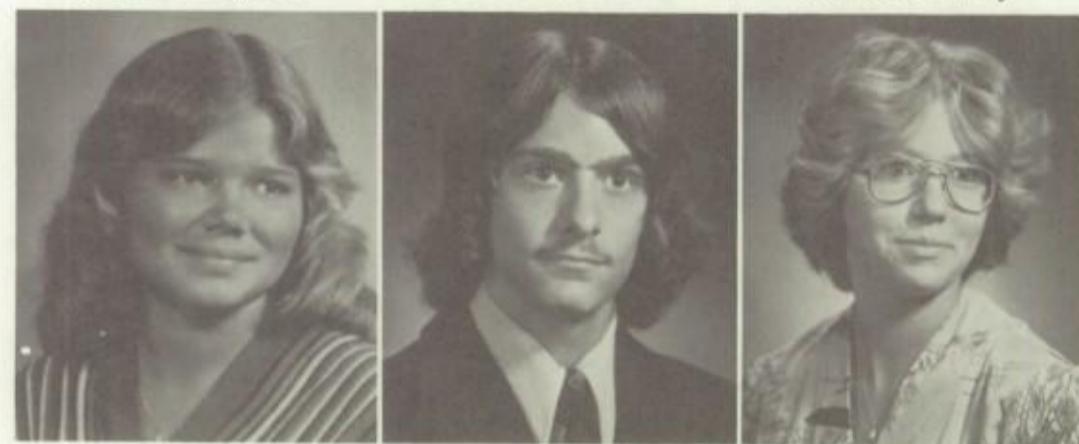
FAR RIGHT: Christy Fick watches as freshman cheerleaders perform at a pep rally.



Joan E. Seyfert

David B. Shaak

Michael Shay



Dianne Sheffy

Steve Sherman

Cindy Showers



Greg Shutter

Tina Shutter



Bret Wayne Sidler



Michael Simmers



Dave Smith



Mark Smith



Joan E. Seyfert
Pep Club 1,2; Bandfront 1,2,3,4;
Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 3, vice-president 4; VICA
3,4.
David B. Shaak
French Club 1,2; Latin Club 3;
Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Michael Shay

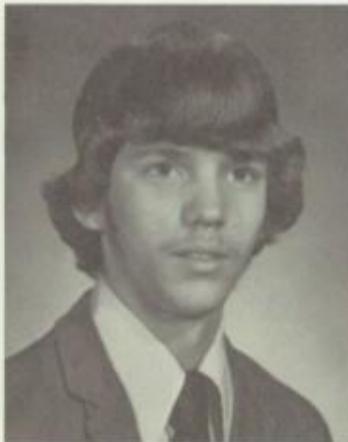
Track 1; Baseball 2.
Dianne Sheffy
Pep Club 1,2; FBLA 2.
Steve Sherman
Pep Club 1; Latin Club 3,4.
Cindy Showers
Chorus 1,2; Bowling Club 2,3; Pep
Club 4; FBLA 3; Gym Club 2.
Greg Shutter

Vo-Tech 3,4; Basketball 1; Pep
Club 1.
Tina Shutter
Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3.
Bret Wayne Sidler
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Drama
Club 3, vice-president 4; Fall Play
2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4.

Speech Club 4.
Michael Simmers
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club
4; Speech Club 4.
Dave Smith
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3.
Mark Smith
Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



Snare player, Steve Zimnoch, practices during his free mods.



Tom Smith



Cynthia Snavely



Debra Ann Snavely



Melodee D. Snoke



Lynda Ann Snyder



Randy L. Sohn



Teresa Solie



Vickie L. Spang



Dori Spangler



Jim Speck



Sue Sprecher



Sharon Stanaway

Tom Smith
Soccer 1,2; Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Cynthia Snavely
Band 1,2,3,4; YEA 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4.
Debra Ann Snavely
Melodee D. Snoke
Cheerleading 3,4; Bandfront 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Chorus 1; German Club 1; Cedar Log 4.
Lynda Ann Snyder

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Bandfront 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; FSA 4; Spring Musical 2; Gym Club 3,4.
Randy L. Sohn
Pep Club 1,2.
Teresa Solie
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4.
Vickie L. Spang
German Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 3; YEA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Bandfront

1,2,3, silk squad captain 4; Softball 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fall Play 3; Spring Musical 4; Medical Careers Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Cedar Log Business Staff 3, managing editor 4; Talon 3,4.
Dori Spangler
Cheerleading 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; FSA 4; FBLA 2.
Jim Speck
Sue Sprecher
French Club 1,2,3, treasurer 4; NHS 2,3, president 4; Hockey

1,2,3, co-captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2, captain 3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Organ Society 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Sharon Stanaway
Aquatics Club 1; Medical Careers Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club secretary 1, treasurer 2; Outdoors Club president 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Rembrant Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1; Aristocrats vice-president 1.

Goggle Garters, Male Coach, Lost Diamond

We were on our way to winning the first girls' softball title. We played one of our best games, and our coach was overjoyed. When she was waving a player around third, the game was stopped, not because of an argument, an illness, or even illegal play. Her diamond had fallen out of her engagement ring. We celebrated this big event on our hands and knees searching for her diamond.

- Lori Burrus

During a tennis match my opponent returned the ball to me and swinging my racket I hit the ball. Unfortunately, the ball didn't go back over the net, and I looked everywhere for it. Up in the air, behind me, in front of me - it was nowhere to be found. A burst of laughter came from my opponent, and I looked at my racket - the ball was stuck in the handle. I laughed too, but unfortunately she got the point.

- Amy Runkel

During my junior year Mrs. Snyder became pregnant, and Mr. Firestone had to replace her. The unusual thing was having a male coach. Try and get him in the locker room before games!

- Tina Mulholland

I can't think of any team that greeted visiting teams the way our girls' team did. Right before the start of the meet, the whole team lined up along the side of the pool - soaking wet, goggles wrapped around our thighs as garters, and everyone belting out that swinging song, "We're the 33 Falconettes!"

- Kelly Lightner



James Stanilla

David Starr

Duane Starr



Tammy Steckbeck

Ronnie L. Stegeman

Kim Steiner



Toni Stoll

Greg Stone

Doreen K. Stoner



Randy L. Stoudt

Donna Strohm

Tobin Strohm

James Stanilla
Bowling Club 1; Vo-Tech 2,3,4;
Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4; Pep
Club 4.
David Starr
Football 1,2.
Duane Starr
Football 1,2.
Tammy Steckbeck

German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; YEA 3,4; Outdoors Club 4;
Drama Club 3; Chorus 1.
Ronnie L. Stegeman
Kim Steiner
Toni Stoll
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; French

Club 4; Aquatics Club 1,2,3,
secretary 4; Gym Club 1,2,4.
Greg Stone
German Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,4;
Drama Club 4.
Doreen K. Stoner
Pep Club 2; Chorus 3; Latin Club
3,4.

Randy L. Stoudt
Stage Crew 2; Bowling Club 3,4;
Aristocrats 1.
Donna Strohm
Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; FBLA 2; Spanish Club 1;
FSA 4.
Tobin Strohm



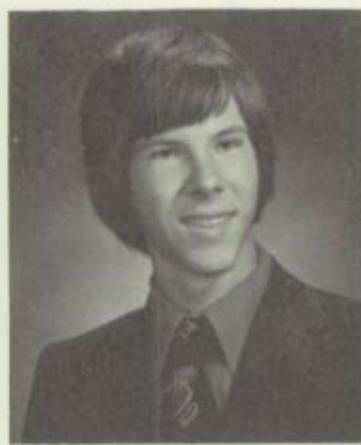
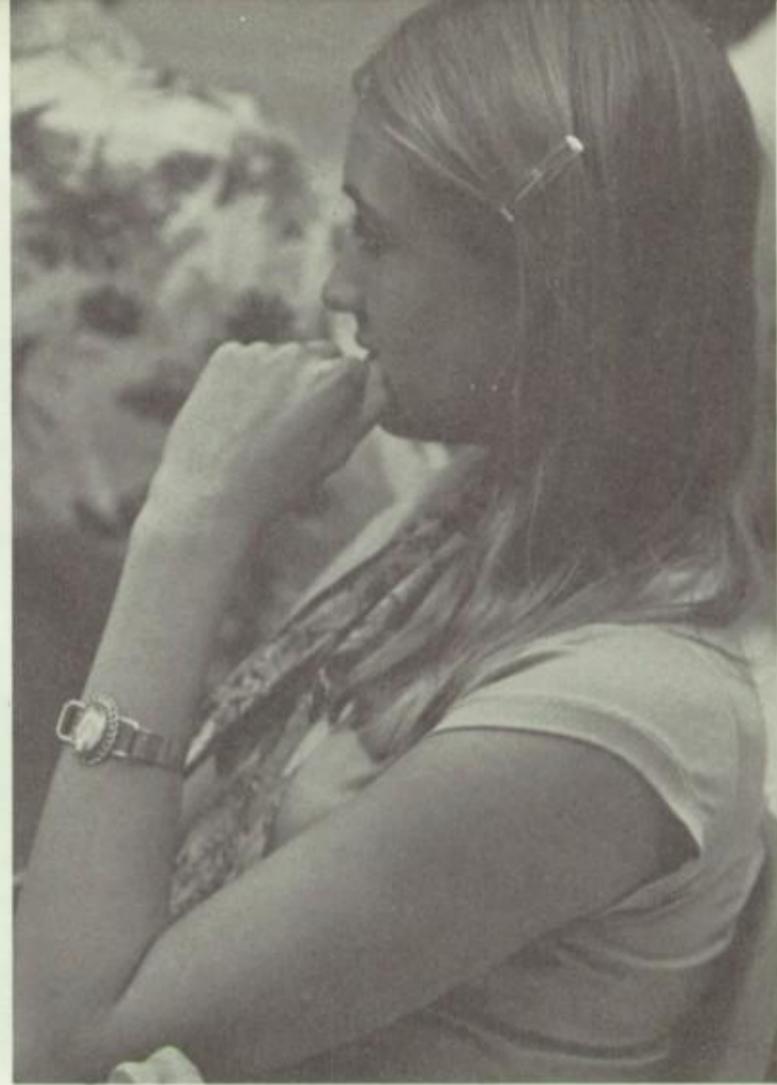
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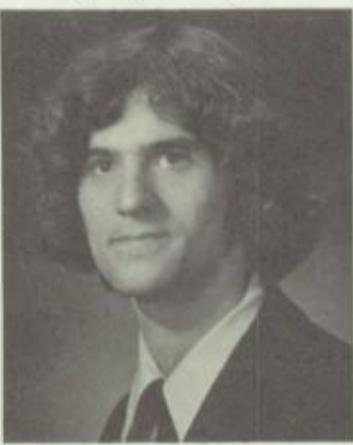
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Lucinda Stumpf



Pete Sullivan



Jim Sweigart



Andy W. Tabor



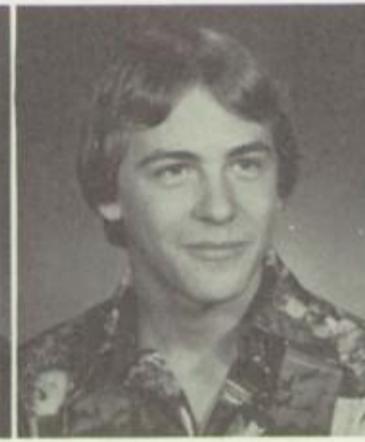
Joanne Tice



Becky Tobias



Dale A. Tobias



Scott Tobias



Ruth I. Troutman



Ken Tshudy



ABOVE: Fawn Henninger contemplates a friend's statement during a discussion in the caf. LEFT: Senior lounge provides a study hall for Greg Malloch and a daydreaming place for Mike Simmers.

Faith A. Stumpf
Medical Careers Club 3,4; Pep Club 4.
Judy Stumpf
Aristocrats secretary 1; Latin Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Lucinda Stumpf
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Aristocrats 1; Latin Club 2,3.
Pete Sullivan

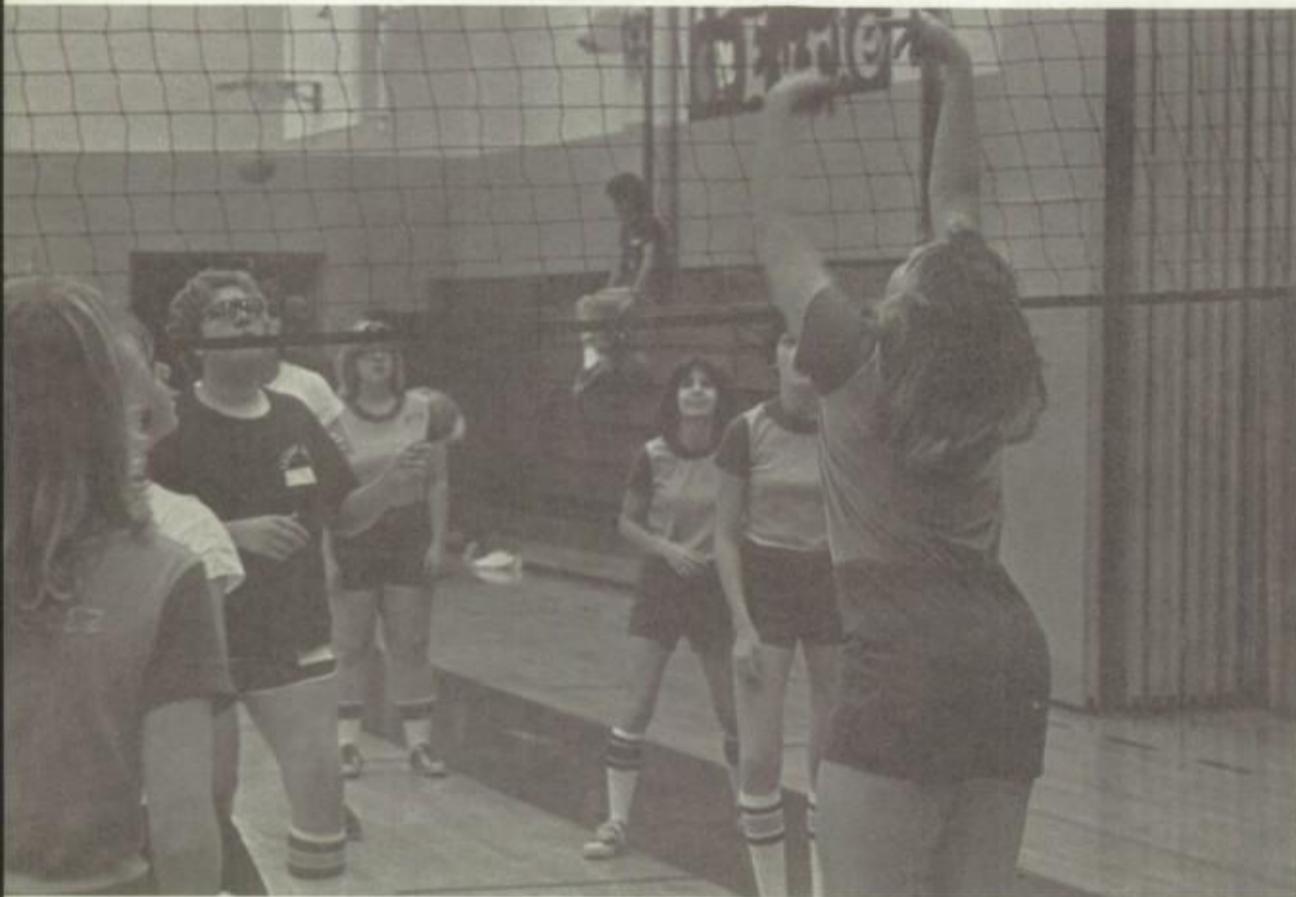
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Student Council 3, vice-president 4; Varsity Club 4; Dance Band 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; NHS 2,3,4.
Jim Sweigart
Vo-Tech 3,4.
Andy W. Tabor
Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4.
Joanne Tice

Chorus 1,4; Medical Careers Club 3.
Becky Tobias
Vo-Tech Services Club 3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
Dale A. Tobias
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; IMC Assistant 1,2; Astronomy Club 4; German Club 1,2; YEA 4; Outdoors Club 4.

Scott Tobias
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3; Gym Club 1,3.
Ruth I. Troutman
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; YEA 3; Softball 1; Latin Club 4.
Ken Tshudy
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4.



Diane Sheffy leads her team in a game of volleyball during a senior gym class.



Chris Tulos

Jim Uffner

Kyle J. Uhler



Dennis Ulrich



Anthony Viozzi



Hung Manh Vu



Lisa Wagner



John Walmer



Marcia Walmer



Dale T. Waltman



Sheila F. Wampler

Chris Tulos
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2.
Jim Uffner
Vo-Tech 2,3,4; Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4.
Kyle J. Uhler
Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3, president 4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 4.
Dennis Ulrich

Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Anthony Viozzi
Track 1,4; Vo-Tech 2,3; Pep Club 4; Stage Crew 4.
Hung Manh Vu
Chorus 3; Vo-Tech 4.
Lisa Wagner
Chorus 1; FBLA 2,4; Bandfront 3; Cedar Log business staff 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FSA 4; Talon 4; Outdoors Club 4.
John Walmer

FFA 1,2, treasurer 3, president 4.
Marcia Walmer
Dale T. Waltman
Wrestling Manager 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; YEA 1; Astronomy Club 1,2,3,4.
Sheila F. Wampler
Cheerleading 2,3, co-captain 4; Bandfront 1, captain 2,3,4; YEA 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; PYEA Southern region president

*4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Drama Club 4.
Kathryn N. Weaver
Band 1,2, librarian 3, secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, vice-president 4; FBLA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 3; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Track Manager 2,3; Talon and Cedar Log typist 4; FSA president 4.



Ruth M. Weaver



Frederick C. Weddington Jr.

Artists Involved With Plays, Pottery, Prints, and Paint

While working on the spring musical (Oklahoma!), Mrs. Eberly asked me to paint this certain building orange. I didn't think this color was right, so for fun I dumped a half container of brown paint in the orange. The brown made the color dull and when used it gave the building a look of age. I'm just glad that Mrs. Eberly never found out. She would have skinned me alive!

- Don Mease

The sale of my first batik is by far my most memorable experience in art. I couldn't believe that someone wanted to buy something I had made, but then I felt proud of myself for making something good

enough to be sold.

- Lisa Schreter

Art was my favorite pastime in my four years at CCHS. In addition to my art classes, I spent any free time in the art room. I remember the first time I tried to make a pot on the potter's wheel. I was so proud of it, but I finally consented to scrapping it and trying again. It was bad! After several tries, I finally caught on and successfully made my own collection of pottery. I also enjoyed doing work for the school, like making things for culture days in Mr. Rohrbach's class, programs for the plays, and painting trees on Mrs. Maud's walls.

- Beth Musselwhite



Sandy K. Weik



Suzanne Werner



JoAnn Werth



Robin Wetzel



Dave White



Gail White



Terry White



Valerie White



Barbara J. Willman



David Wise

Ruth M. Weaver
French Club 1,2,3,4; YEA 1,2,3,
secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Chorus 1; NHS 2,3,4.
Frederick C. Weddington Jr.
Basketball 2; Football 4.
Sandy K. Weik
French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Chorus 1,3; FBLA 2,3, treasurer 4;
FSA 4.
Suzanne Werner

Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Organ
Society 2,3,4; Drama Club 1;
Aristocrats 1; Softball 3,4; NHS
3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Talon Copy Editor 4;
Cedar Log Business staff 3,4;
FBLA 3,4; FSA 4.
JoAnn Werth
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-
Tech Services Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2;
Spanish Club 1,2,3; Basketball

Manager 3,4.
Robin Wetzel
Pep Club 2; Vo-Tech Services
Club 2,3; Vo-Tech FFA 2,
treasurer 3, student advisor 4.
Dave White
French Club 2,3,4; Latin Club
2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Outdoors
Club 3,4.
Gail White
Chorus 1; Basketball 1.

Terry White
Valerie White
Barbara J. Willman
Basketball 1; Swimming 2; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4.
David Wise
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club president 4; Latin
Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Stage
Crew 4; Basketball 1,2,3.

What Happened To 2nd Base?

During baseball practice, Coach Keath was telling the second baseman and me what to do with runners at first and third. While he was explaining things that we could do, I was talking to my fellow shortstop, Mike Demey. Well, when Mr. Keath told me to take second base, I ran over, picked it up, and with all seriousness said, "Where should I take it?" Well, I was really embarrassed.

- Kevin Goshert

We were playing ELCO in an away golf match, and my opponent was regularly their number two man. It would have been an upset if I won. Mr. Sherk told me that I'd have to play my head off to win. I not only won, but I shut him out. It was a great feeling when Mr. Sherk congratulated me.

- Dave Witter

Two years ago we swam Hempfield at our pool. After the pep talk, Mr. Davis told us that no Cedar Crest team had ever beaten them. He really thought we could.

Well, we were all doing our best times and were out to win. At the 100 yard backstroke, Brad Grimes, myself, and Mike Gerdies swept the event. But one of our swimmers accidentally flung his towel in my lane after I was finished swimming. When the Hempfield coach saw this, he made a big deal out of it, even though it didn't interfere with any of their swimmers. We were disqualified.

All of our points for that event were given to them, causing a 26 point difference in the final scoring. We ended up losing by a slim margin. If the towel bit wouldn't have happened, we would have "cleaned their clocks" easily.

- Brian Sanger



Joey Wise

Dave Witter

Ann Wolfe



Ned Wolfe

Ray D. Wolfe

Ray L. Wolfe



Jim Wright

Stan Wrotniewski

Joe F. Wunderlich



Bob Yeingst

Jeanne L. Yorty

Elizabeth Young

Joey Wise

Dave Witter
Band 1,2,3, president 4; NHS 3,4;
Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2;
Golf 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Pep
Band 3,4; Dance Band 1,3,4; Var-
sity Club 4.
Ann Wolfe
Vo-Tech Services Club 2,3,4.

Ned Wolfe

Pep Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4; Swimming
2,3,4; Aquatics Club 2,3,4.
Ray D. Wolfe
Vo-Tech 2,3,4.
Ray L. Wolfe
Jim Wright

Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3.

Stan Wrotniewski
Pep Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Soccer 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3, co-
captain 4; Track 3,4; Aquatics
Club 1,2,3,4.
Joe F. Wunderlich

Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Bob Yeingst
Jeanne L. Yorty
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Aquatics Club
1,2,3,4; Bandfront 1,2,3; Outdoors
Club 4; Rembrandt Club 3,4.
Elizabeth Young
NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.



Vicki Diane Youtz



Charlene Zeigler



LEFT: Kathy Hoke applies a dab of cold cream to her nose in order to remove cosmetics applied for the spring musical.
BELOW: Catcher, Lori Burrus, relaxes before a home softball game.



Warren W. Zeigler



Tom Zentz



Kurt Zimmerman



Steven Zimnoch



Vicki Diane Youtz
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4;
Outdoors Club 4; Aquatics Club
1,3,4; Bandfront 3.
Charlene Zeigler

Pep Club 2,3; FBLA 4.
Warren W. Zeigler
Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4.
Tom Zentz

Pep Club 1,2,4.
Kurt Zimmerman
Spring Musical 1; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Swimming 3,4; Aquatics Club 3,4.

Steven Zimnoch
Soccer 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage
Crew 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4; Pep
Club 2,3,4; Productions Lab 3,4.

Garrett Gets the Chair

I'll always remember being asked by Pep Club to sing the National Anthem at halftime for the 10th Annual Homecoming Ceremonies.

- Brian Butcher

In Chorus last year we went to Channel 15 TV studio to tape a few of our songs for their Christmas program. When we got there we took up most of the studio. We were in a state of organized confusion while trying to line up on their wobbly platforms. The bright lights of the studio made it almost unbearable since we had been standing there quite a while.

Finally we started tap-

ing, and we hadn't gone through more than two numbers before students started to faint and get sick. Luckily the cameras weren't on any of the students who fainted. We even left the studio without singing our last number.

- Deb Oxenreider

My junior year we gave Mr. Garrett the chair he always wanted. Tom Behney came to the door and started knocking on it. Mr. Garrett is notorious for not opening his door, but finally he did. Then the students pushed his gift in and presented it to him.

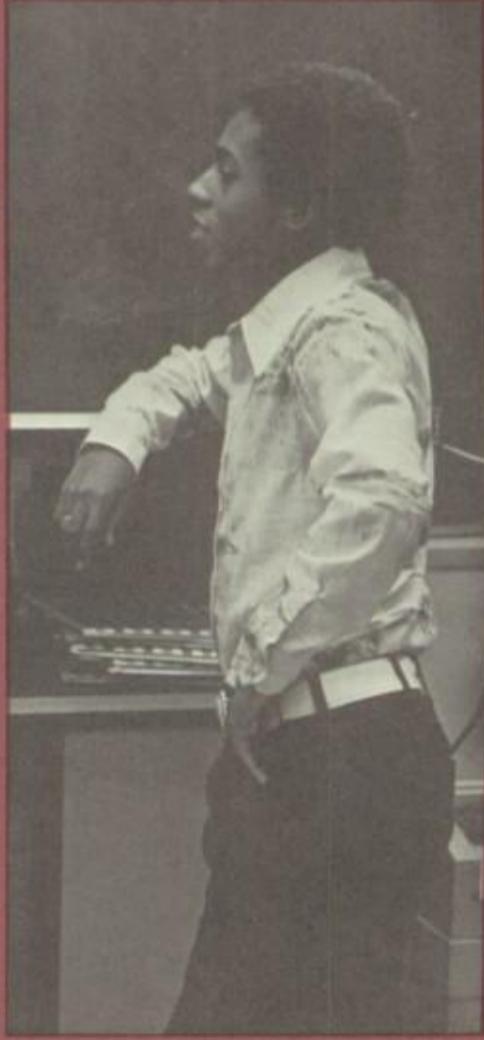
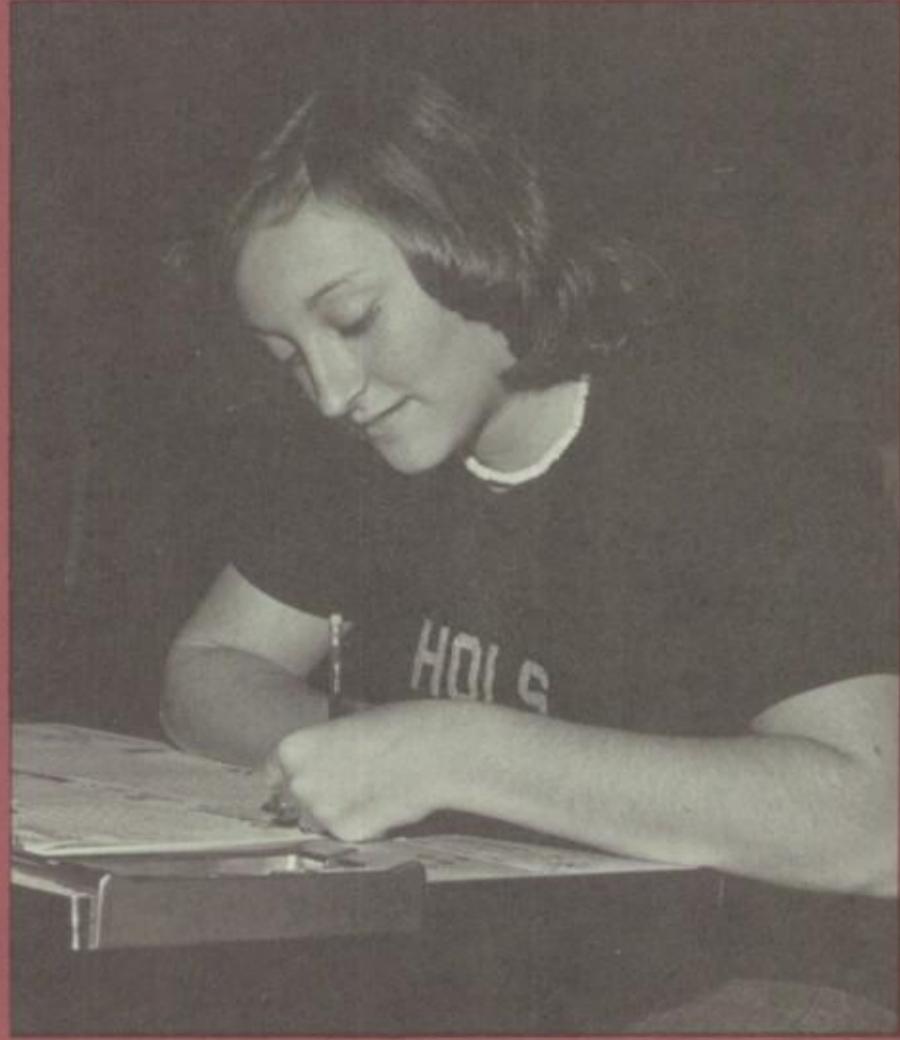
- Dawn Resanovich



ABOVE: Silvergirl Linda Schriever practices her routine for an upcoming parade. RIGHT: Holly Batdorf calculates the strikes and spares during a bowling match.

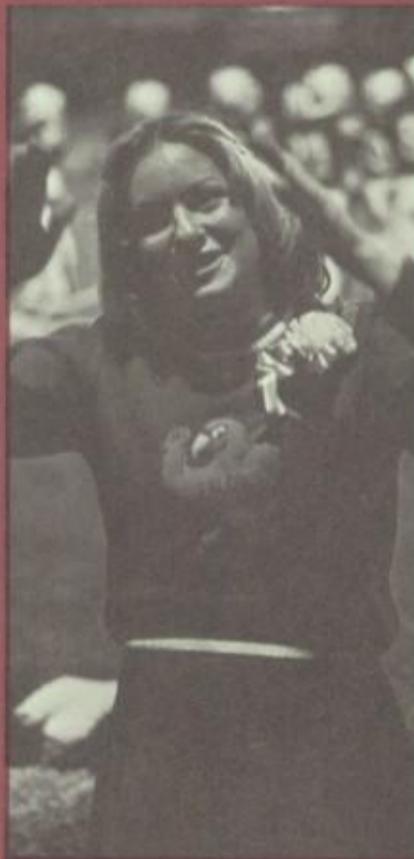


ABOVE RIGHT: Ballhandler Brian Klingler eyes his Donegal opponent before he dribbles the ball up court at a non-league game. BELOW RIGHT: Dave Lee awaits the signal of the beginning of band practice from Mr. Robert Rhine.





FAR LEFT: Scott Seibert finishes his last mouthful of food during a senior lounge lunch. LEFT: Listening to Coach Dennis Tulli, Tina Mulholland props herself against the gym wall. BELOW: Brian Butcher demonstrates his backhand during his free mods in the senior lounge.



ABOVE: Final touches are made on Beth Phillips before the spring musical. FAR LEFT: An exhausting climb awaits Ann Noll, Sue Bahner, and Maxine Noll after a relaxing mod in the senior lounge. LEFT: Vicki Reppert cheers on the varsity football players at the Manheim Township game.

Richard Adams
Kevin Albert
Dennis Albright
Donald Albright
Douglas Arnold

Sandra Arnold
Patricia Austin
Bard Bachman
Frances Bahstetter
Scott Balthaser

Beth Barry
Donna Baylor
Debra Beard
Linda Beard
Angelo Beattie

Robert Bechtel
Mary Behney
Jill Bennett
Jeffrey Bensing
Susan Bensing

David Billingham
William Bishop
Sally Blatt
Lorna Blessing
Cheryl Blouch



Working on her painting, Dana Trostle dabs the canvas with oils.



Juniors Mix with Seniors

A senior is a student who stands at the greenhouse and watches underclassmen go by. A senior is a person who is always to be found in the Senior Lounge, most typically with a ping-pong paddle in hand.

There always has been and always will be a certain aura about the word "senior". It is a person who everyone looks up to, everyone follows. Each year everchanging classes and everchanging students keep the never-changing role the same.

As a junior, a variety of classes enables each junior to pick different subjects. Some juniors find themselves in the same classes with seniors. In these classes juniors realized that seniors were just like themselves except a year older, hopefully a bit wiser, and with a few

more responsibilities to handle.

"Being with many seniors in my classes this year, I discovered how really funny and human the seniors are, and they are not as infallible as many of them seem," commented Paul Slayton.

Most juniors discovered that being in a class with seniors changed class ever so slightly. They found seniors made classes more interesting, introducing new personalities, ideas, and friendships.

Lisa Thomasco came upon her own conclusion as did many juniors, "I really enjoyed having classes with seniors, because they added more life to the class. They weren't snobs like people said they were. I think seniors are just like us."

Deborah Blouch
Tamara Blouch
Scott Boltz

Brian Bomgardner
Brian Boyer
Judy Boyer

Kathy Boyer
Lucinda Brandt
Chantel Breidegan

Mark Brently
Brian Brightbill
James Brower

Tina Brower
Beatrice Brown
Leslie Brown





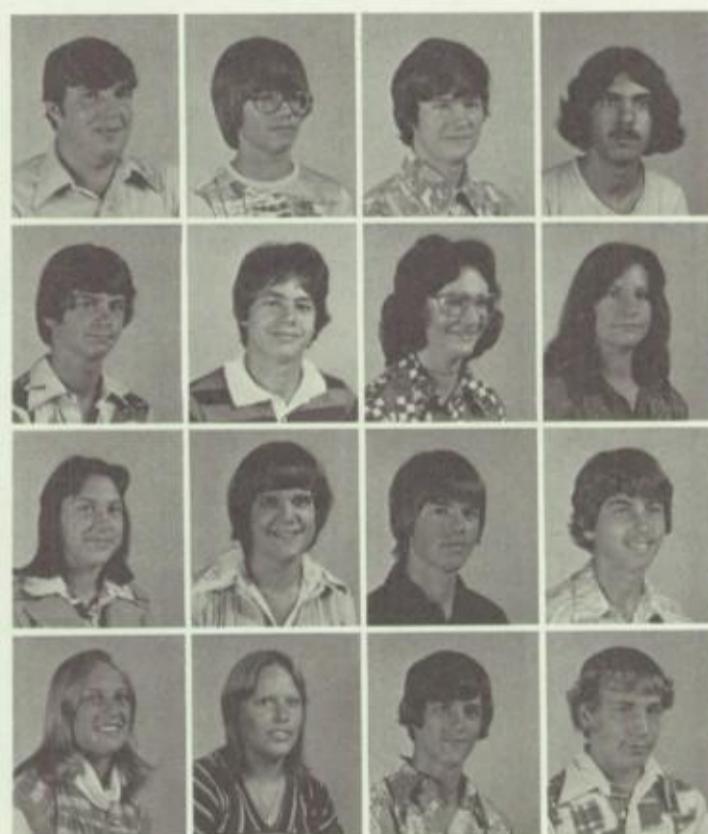
William Brown
Brenda Brubaker
Ronald Brubaker
Beth Burkholder
Brett Burns
John Burton

Cathy Bush
Theresa Calhoun
Bonnie Campbell
Jamie Capello
Thomas Capretti
David Carpenter

Lisa Carpenter
Bonnie Ceresini
Krista Chepulis
Laurie Chilcoate
Bruce Clements
Cory Cloutier

Melinda Cody
Brenda Copenhaver
Dorothy Crater
Dawn Darkes
Deborah Deck
John Deck

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS. FRONT ROW: Luke Sakalosky, president; Dawn Lash, treasurer; Mark Guenin, vice-president; Laurie Lazin, secretary. BACK ROW: Mrs. Susan Bucks, Mr. Barry Heckard, Mrs. Jane Rohrbach, Mr. Phillip Kelley.



Steven Deck
Edward Demler
Michael Dengler
Anthony D'eraimo

Randy Derr
David DeWees
Debora Diamond
Valerie Dishong

Dorrie Dissinger
Connie Dodson
George Dohner
Edward Donmoyer

Dawn Dourte
Melody Dry
Jay Dubble
Bruce Duncan

Watching out the window, Kathy Rohrer waits for her ride home.

Susan Dundore
Susan Durr
Steven Eisenhauer
Brett Eisenhower
Andrea Emerich
David Engle

Tamara Engle
Kelley Englehart
Steven Fasnacht
Caren Feeman
Dean Felty
Anita Fiorentino

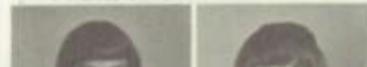


Watching a demonstration of the composer, Lori Huey and Kris Lape listen to the instructions of how it operates.

Kevin Fitzpatrick
Patricia Fox



Kristy Frantz
Franklin Fulk



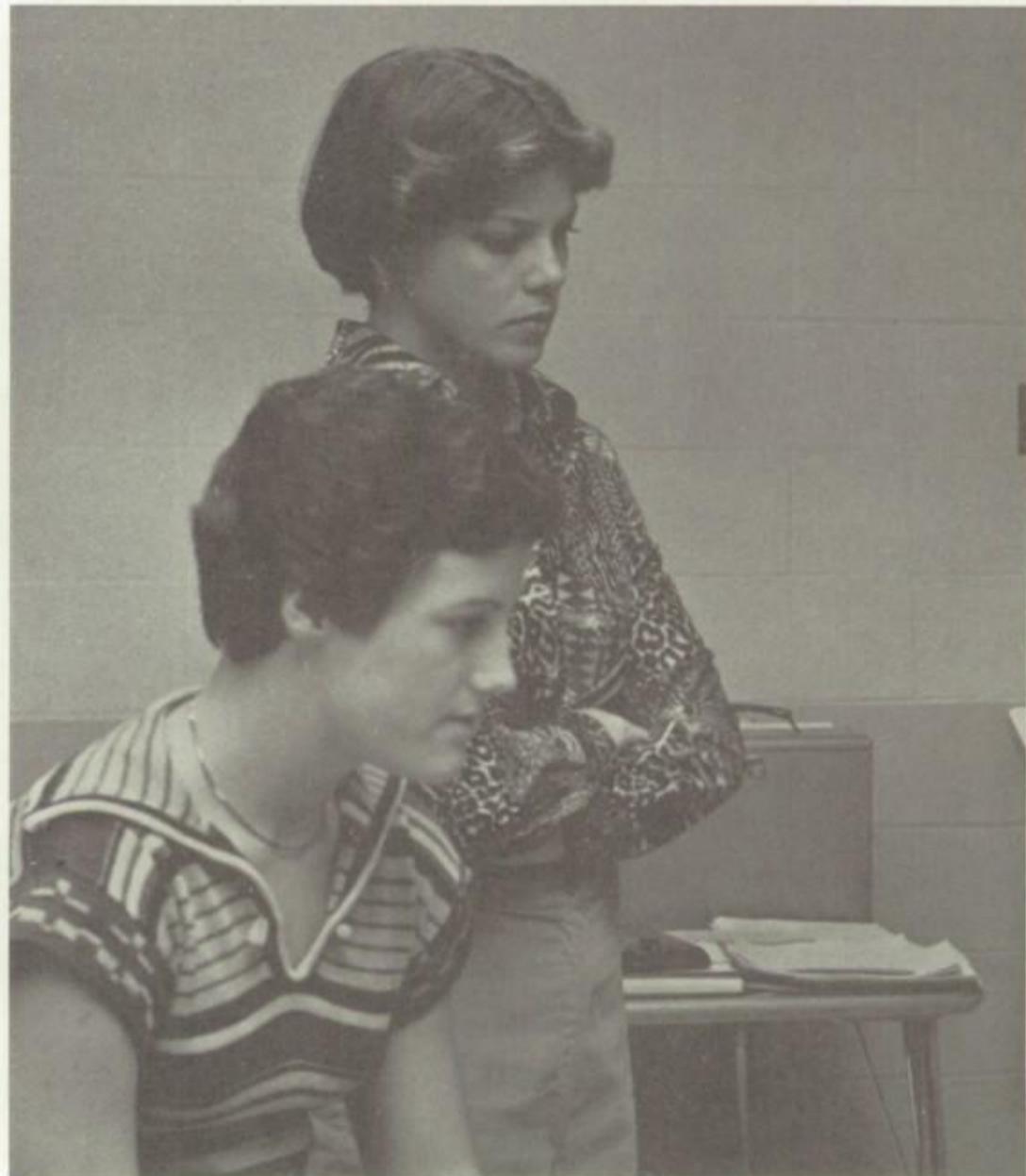
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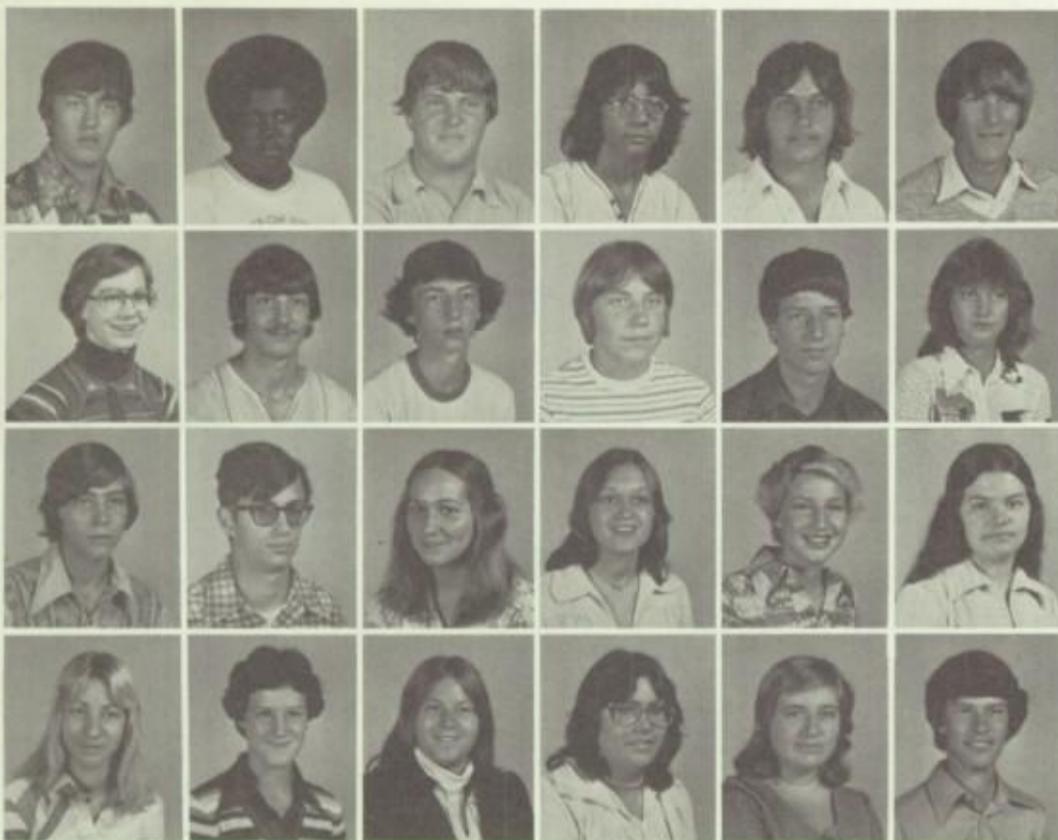


Frederick Gassert
Richard Gates
Brian Gearhart
Ronald George
Wade Gettle
Leon Gettler

Jeffrey Gill
Teri Good
Kevin Goodman
Susan Gordon
Mark Guenin
Michael Guerrisi

Robert Hafey
Karen Haffey
Robin Hain
Shelly Hain
Julie Hansell
Tammy Hartman





Robert Hauck
Reginald Hayes
Todd Heckard
Randolph Heffner
Eric Heilman
Charles Heim

Kelly Heisey
Jeffrey Henning
Terry Henning
Randy Hilbert
Steven Hitz
Vickie Hock

Jed Hoffer
Kenneth Hoffer
Wanda Hoke
Dawn Holzman
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Lucinda Houser

Susan Hower
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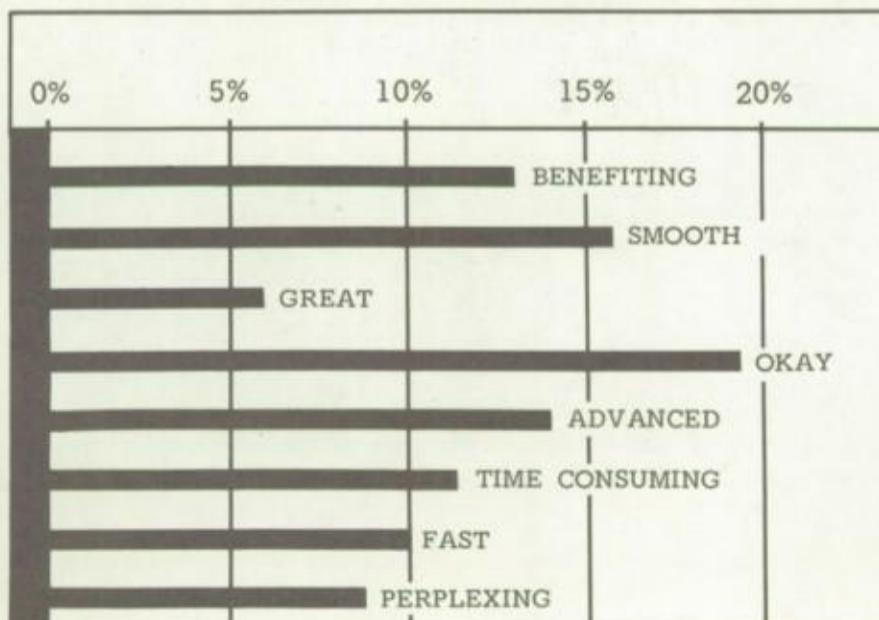
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Kim Keath
Debra Keim
Bruce Keller
David Kettering

Victoria Kiene
Steve Kim
William Kirkwood
Mark Kissinger

Juniors Describe Year



DESCRIBE THIS YEAR
WITH ONE WORD

PART I – JUNIORS

(Figures shown are based on a survey of approximately 60% of the class.)

FAR LEFT: Sabina, portrayed by Laurie Lazin, tells her employer her idea of how to raise children. ABOVE LEFT: What did he say? Beth Scheaffer and Dawn Dourte listen as a classmate tells of the experience she had.



Michael Kleinfelter
Thomas Kleinfelter
Andrea Knolle
Joanne Koons
Christopher Koopman



Keith Kotay
John Krall
Elizabeth Kreiser
Scott Kreiser
Michael Krick

Jennifer Krissinger
David Kuhn
Dawn Kuntz
Nick Kwasow
David Kyper

James Landis
Donna Lansberry
Kristen Lape
Dawn Lash
Candace Layser



BELOW RIGHT: Patti Fox seeks help from Mr. William Dissinger on her Spanish homework. RIGHT: Chuck Wertz explains the structure of an atom to a fellow class member in chemistry. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Kim smashes the ball with a forehand shot to his opponent.



Laurie Lazin
Richard Leahy
Thomas Lechner
Karen Leffler
Heike Leich
Jody Leiss

Scott Leiss
Beth Lerch
Andrea Lewin
Jody Light
Kim Light
Lorraine Light

Sheree Lightner
Arden Long
Lisa Louwerse
Theresa Lux
Richard Lynch
Minnie Maine

Kim Malin
Anne Marcantognini
David Martin
Marc Matthews
Kerry McCrary
James McMindes





Jeanne McMIndes
Kathy McMullan
Susan McQuate

Linda Meily
Todd Meyerhoffer
Joseph Mikoni

Beverly Miller
Donna Miller
Lori Miller

Penny Miller
Phyllis Miller
Waleah Miller

Gail Mills
Charmaine Minnich
Anna Missimer

Having More Freedom Means Responsibility

It was being called an upperclassman. It was having more freedom, more variety in classes, getting more involved in activities. It was being a junior.

Juniors were more aware that more freedom meant more responsibilities, one of which was driving. "I've looked forward to driving every day instead of going on the bus," commented Arden Snook.

College-bound juniors had the task of taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) knowing college was in the not too distant future. "I began looking for colleges and

universities I'd like to attend," remarked Angelo Beattie.

Above all else, one thought dominated the junior year. It was the fact that the next year would be the best and last—they'd finally be seniors. All the things that meant they were seniors—being tops in the school, taking charge, the senior lounge, co-op, the prom, and graduating—were soon to be within grasp.

Reflecting this attitude Frank Schott said. "The biggest thing about being a senior is graduation day. Then I'll know I really achieved something."

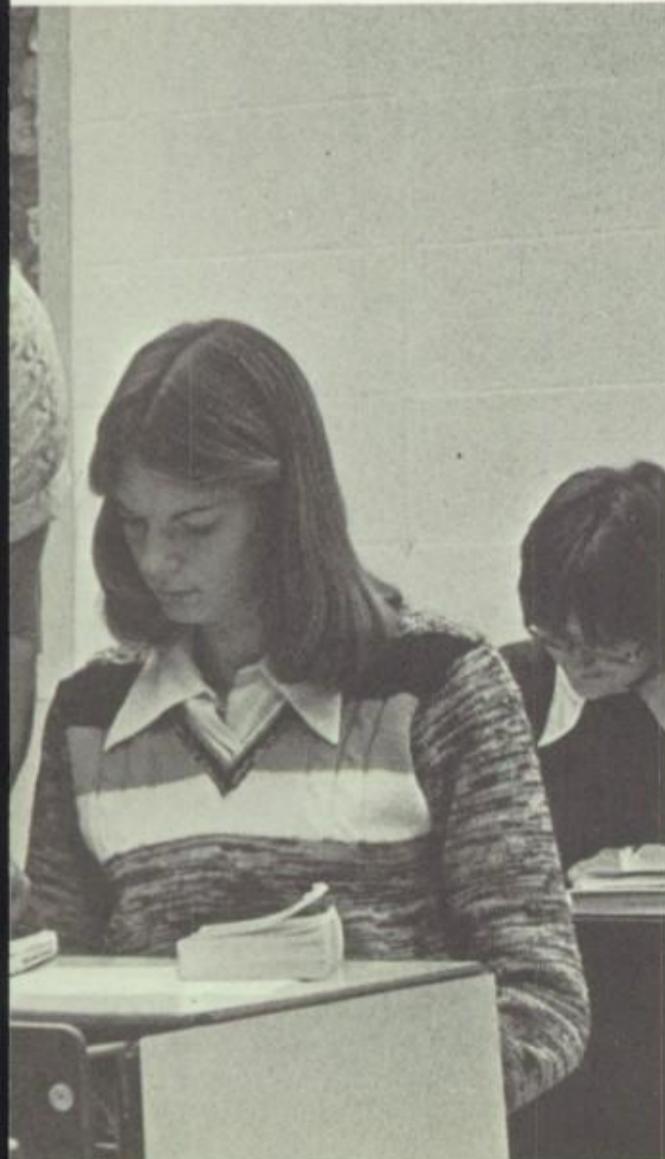
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Elizabeth Nevin
Melanie Newman
Cam Huong Nguyen
Michael Noll

Jeffrey Norman
Kenneth Norton
Dawn Oberholtzer
Rick Ocker
John Omelchenko

Gina Onushco
Donna Oyler
Jeffrey Patches
Sandra Patches
David Peach





Jon Bayley tosses his warm-up pitches during the Elizabethtown game watched by Jay Dubble, Jim Landis, Brian Groff and Dave Kuhn.

Donald Peffley
Donna Peiffer
Bruce Perlmutter
Bryan Perry
Elissa Pete
Jeanne Petry

Valerie Petry
Kimberly Pipolo
Scott Plasterer
Roberta Podjed
Keith Porter
Craig Pyles

JoAnn Ramsey
Eugene Rank
Douglas Rauch
Denise Reddinger
Debbie Reider
Patrick Reigle

Scott Riegle
Thomas Reinbold
Beverly Reist
Sandra Resanovich
Sharon Rhine
Kenneth Rhode

Cynthia Rhodes
Beth Rittle
Erik Rittle
J. Bruce Rittle
Todd Rodkey
Carmen Rodriguez



'Color My World' Theme For Dance

Talent, skill, and fun combined to make a very profitable year for the Junior Class.

Utilizing tin foil, crepe paper, and paper objects, members of the Junior Class descended on Junior Hall to prepare it for the second annual Hall

Decorating Contest. Combining all their creative abilities, the Class of 1978 tied for first place and was the recipient of a \$25 prize. Pep Club sponsored the contest.

"Color My World" was the chosen theme of this year's Spring Frolic

held March 19 in the high school gymnasium.

A money-making project was conducted to boost the class treasury as the class continued to prepare for their Senior Prom at the Hershey Motor Lodge.



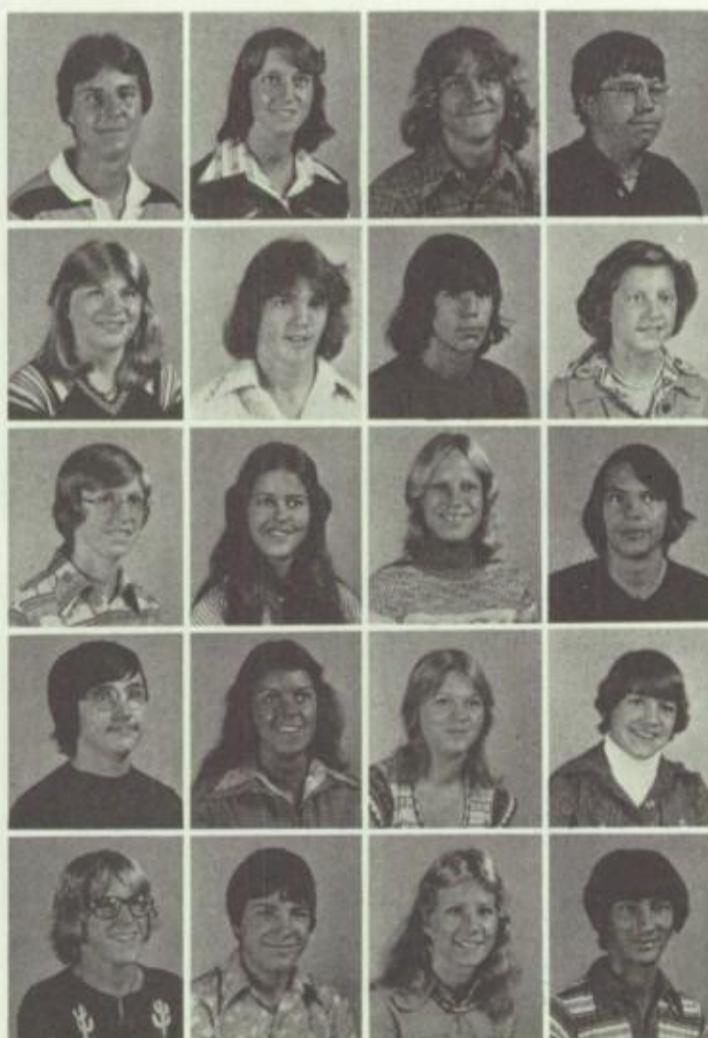
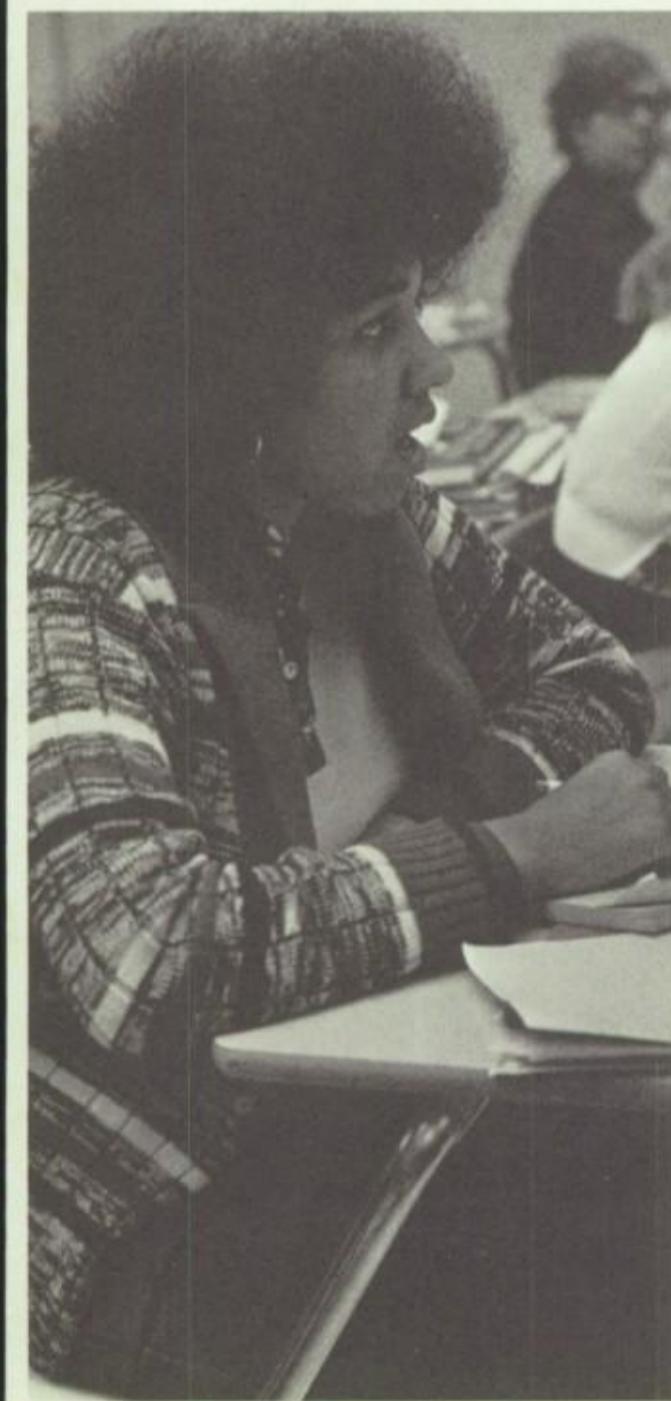
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Wendy Rutter
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Karen Sarver
Elizabeth Schaeffer

Leonard Frank Schott
Wanda Schott
Barry Schriver
Pamela Seltzer
Christine Kelley Shank
Brett Shankroff

Robert Shaver
Barry Shay
Alicia Shenk
Brian Sherman
Denise Shinel
Crystal Shiner

David Shiner
Louette Shirk
Ann Sholly
Pamela Sholly
Larry Showers
Dave Simone



Paul Slayton
Kim Smith
Robert Smith
Christopher Snavely

Diane Snavely
Arden Snook
Larry Souders
Denise Spangler

Karen Spencer
Amy Stager
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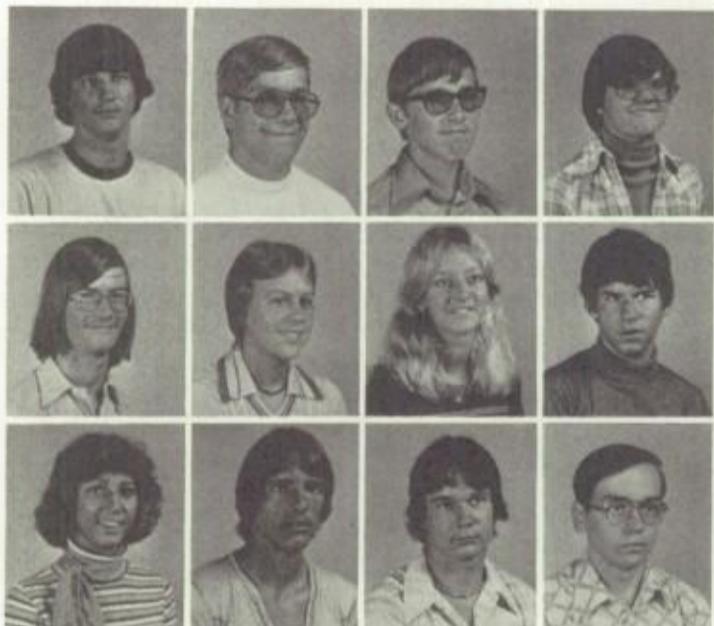
Beatrice Brown questions the notes in creative writing class.

Scott Innes works the lathe in machine shop at Vo-Tech.

David Ulrich
David Umberger
Scott Umberger
Heidi Vancura

Charles Wagner
Donna Jean Wagner
Sally Wagner
Brian Wakefield

Becky Walmer
Dale Walmer
Michael Ward
Wayne Weierbach



ABOVE: Attention directed toward the girl's swimming coach, Mary Behney listens to the instructions. RIGHT: Brenda Nee daydreams of the upcoming weekend during a study.





Classes Tie In Contest

Besides cheering battles at pep rallies and sporting events, Pep Club devised another event in which classes could compete against each other. The Hall Decorating Contest, in its second year, had classes trying for first place and a \$25 prize. Both years the classes of 1977 and 1978 have captured first place in a tie.

This year Senior Hall featured a red tornado and senior photos while Junior Hall was covered with paper, signs and foil from floor to ceiling.

Upon hearing the winners, many juniors felt that they deserved the win alone.

Mike Ward searches for answers to his world cultures work sheet.

"There always has been talk about how great the Class of 1977 is, and it really made me feel like our class didn't measure up to them.

Finally our class showed that it could get things together and prove our spirit. I really thought we did the best job, and many kids, even seniors, thought we won by a long shot," remarked Candy Layser.

"When they announced it, I was very disappointed. The judges thought we equally deserved to win, so I guess we all must respect their decision," she continued.

Realizing that both classes put hours of work and effort into the halls, most juniors decided like Fran Bahstetter that they'd "rather tie for first than come in second or third."

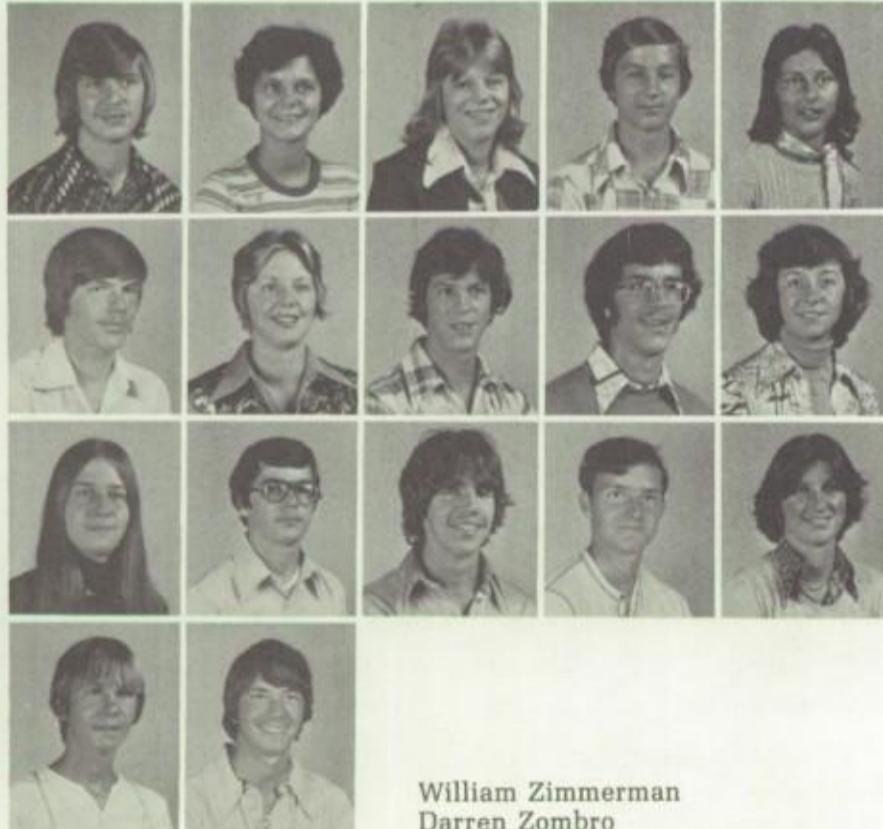
"After spending all day long working side by side with our class decorating our hall, I really thought we deserved to win, declared Jill Bennett. "But I'm sure the seniors had to work hard to tie us, seeing that this was their last year. I feel that it will give our class even more incentive to win the contest next year by ourselves."

Michael Weller
Cynthia Wenrich
Sue Werni
Charles Wertz
Cathy Wetzel

David White
Rebecca White
Anthony Wile
David Williams
Megan Williams

Sherry Winkleman
Steven Winter
Rodney Yancey
Scott Yiengst
Jodi Zellers

William Zimmerman
Darren Zombro



David Achenbach
Roger Adams
Jeffrey Alt
Cheryl Arnold
Kathleen Arnold
Lori Arnold



Shelia Arnold
Dawn Arnt
James Ault
Debra Ausband
Bonnie Ayers
Alice Bahner



Debbie Balthaser
Susan Barnhart
Deborah Barry
Robert Baum
Jon Bayley
Michael Beachler



Roxanne Beard
Thomas Beard
Jonathan Bell
Scott Bensinger
William Bering
Alan Bernard



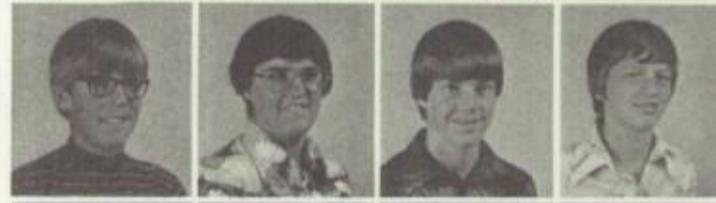
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George Binner
Richard Bixler
Cory Blessing
Deborah Bloss
Jodi Blouch



Barbara Baeshore
Ann Boland
Dean Boltz
Timothy Bomberger



Clay Bomgardner
Kim Bomgardner
Steven Bord
Jeffrey Bowman



Ella Boyer
Ronald Boyer
Lori Breidenstine
Leslie Brosey



Bonnie Brown
David Brown
Patricia Brown
Ricky Brown



Romona Brown
Jere Brubaker
Shelby Bushey
Richard Carpenter



Sam Ruiz and Dick Kupp supervise Bernice Reazor as she measures the water for a biology lab experiment.





Susan Carpenter
Robin Chilcoate
Monique Cloutier
Charles Cody
Ronald Cogley
Ellen Conner

Glenn Cook
Bruce Darkes
Carol Davis
Jessica Davis
Cathie Delp
Kathy Demey

Kerry Dettlinger
Scott Dilger
Alison DiNunzio
Nicholas DiNunzio
Tammy Ditzler
David Doeing

Amy Dohner
Paul Dohner
Kathleen Doney
Kevin Donnachie
Kimberly Dullebawn
George Dundore

Tina Dundore
Douglas Earp
Robert Eberly
James Ebersole
Ann Edris
Jane Emerich

Discussing her social life, Kathy Arnold is one of the many band and bandfront members that use the band room as an underclassman lounge.

Caged Tornado Featured in Contest

Taking third in the Hall Decorating Contest, the Sophomore Class employed roles of paper, wads of cotton, and bundles of ideas to place behind the tied Junior and Senior Classes.

Entering into the hall, students walked through a cloud proclaiming the hall as that of the Sophomore

Class. Outside the atrium, a Falcon watched over a caged tornado. Going through the hall to the media center, names of varsity cheerleaders and football players were written on figures of each.

At the bottom of the hall the glass of the media center was covered with blue and gray panels bear-

ing the phrase 'Cedar Crest Falcons—Blue and Gray!'

"Midnight Sleigh Ride" was the theme of the Christmas dance sponsored by the class. The class also planned a money-making project for the spring, and chose their class colors, motto, and flower.

Class Shows Creativity At Christmas Dance

Undertaking their first project for the school, the Sophomore class sponsored "Midnight Sleigh Ride" as the annual Christmas Dance.

This dance was the first opportunity for the Class of 1979 to show their ideas and creativity. Most sophomores were proud that they could be involved in this activity.

"I think it was great for the sophomores to be involved with the Christmas Dance," remarked Tracy Fellin. "As freshmen, we were not allowed to han-

dle such a responsibility. Being in charge of the dance allowed us to feel older and more important."

As with many organizations, some members felt that too few people were getting involved in the planning and preparation of the dance.

"I feel that this year's sophomores need more class participation. It seems there are only a handful of very dedicated students working on such projects," said Jim Ebersole.

Shari Engle
Jeffrey K. Falk
Jeffrey S. Falk



Lori Fees
Debra Felker
Tracy Fellin

Mary Felty
Dawn Fertig
Rodney Fetter

Susan Fink
Julie Fiorentino
Steven Fiorentino

Wendy Firestone
Lidwina Fischer
Gregory Fitting

Kathy Follett
Dorene Foreman
Clyde Forney
Dale Freeman
Ronald Funk



Robert Garloff
Michael Garosi
Gregory Garrett
Randy Gassert
Peter Gates



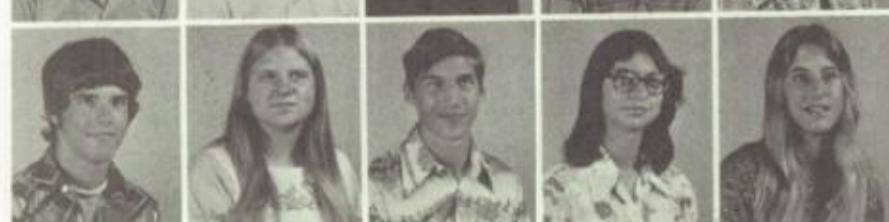
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George Gerdes
Stephen Gergle
Gregory Gerhart
Paul Gernert



Larry Gettler
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Michael Goe
David Gonya
Ann Goshert



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Barbara Grandi
Karl Grauf
Tamara Greeninger
Melody Greish

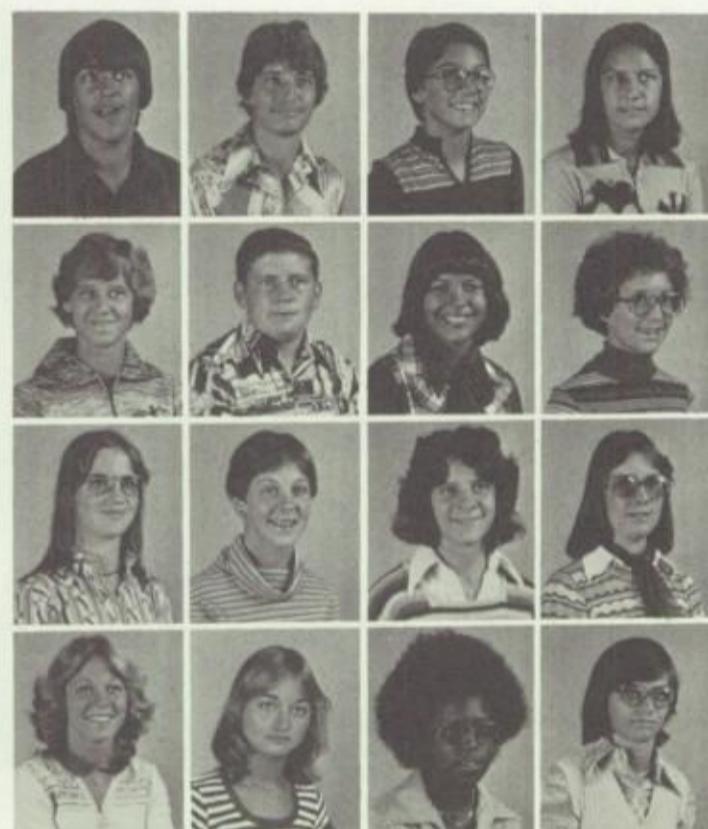


Categorizing different fonts,
Mike Alcala arranges letters in
printing room at Vo-Tech.





Kathy Demey gives a free hit to a team member.



John Gross
Scott Groy
Suzanne Grubb
Roxanne Grumbine

Jessica Haag
Steven Habecker
Pauline Hackman
Cindy Hafer

Beverly Hale
Ina Hanford
Sandra Harrold
Kim Hartman

Michelle Hartman
Sheila Haulman
Sonja Hayes
Mary Heberling



Brenda Heffner
Michael Heffner
Samuel Heilman
Kathleen Heim
Lester Heinaman
Calvin Heisey

You shouldn't say such things!
Judy Zimmerman smiles at a remark made by a friend during a study in the caf.

Glenn Heisey
Robin Heisey
Karen Henderson
Richard Hess
Debra Hipp
Gregory Hirschbock

Karl Hoke
James Horn
Kathleen Horst
Kevin Hostetter
Shelly Hostetter
Susan Hower

Virginia Houser
Gerald Houtz
Kim Hummel
Cynthia Hummer
Paula Ingraham
Gerald Eisenhower

Tammy Jackson
Carol Jay
James Judd
Deborah Kalb
Edward Kale
Brian Keeney

Randall Kehler
Vickie Keller
Walter Keller
William Kelley
Dianne Kepley
Lynn Kleinfelter

Lisa Klick
Kathy Kline
Susan Klinefelter
Christine Klingeman
Holly Kneasel
Ronald Kneasel



Gail Kobiernicki
Kimberly Kochel



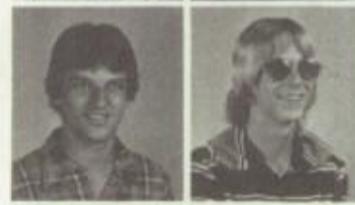
Richard Kohr
Kathryn Kolovani



Bonnie Krall
Lynn Krall



Richard Krammer
Harry Kreiser



Michael Kreiser
Richard Kupp



Jan McLaughlin watches as her friends clown around at a band front study.



Heidi Lape
Kelly Laundermilch
James Lauer
David Leaman
Eric Lee
Laurence Leed

Laura Legay
Gary Lehman
Barbara Lengle
Keith Lengle
Brian Leonard
Christopher Lerch



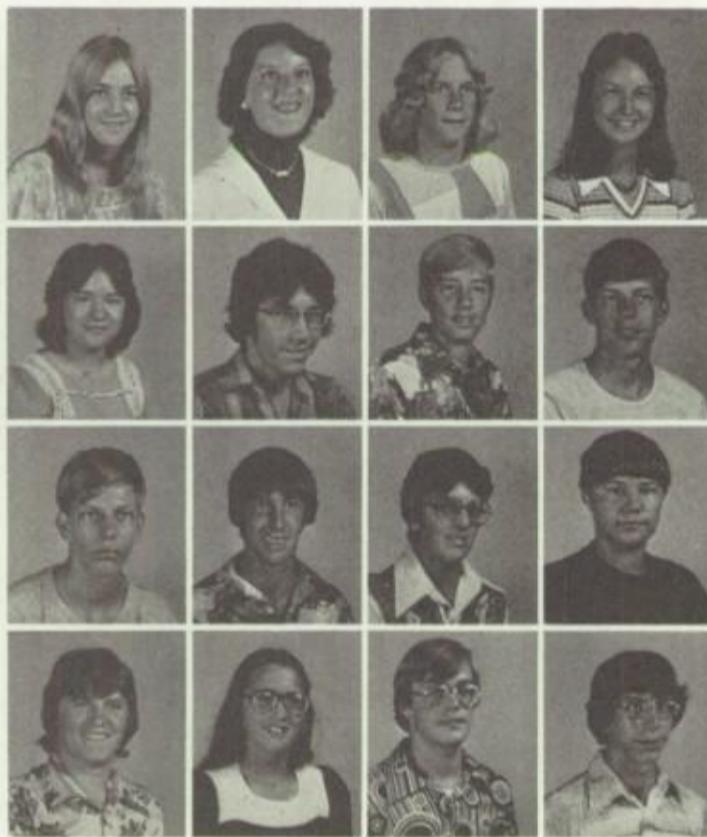
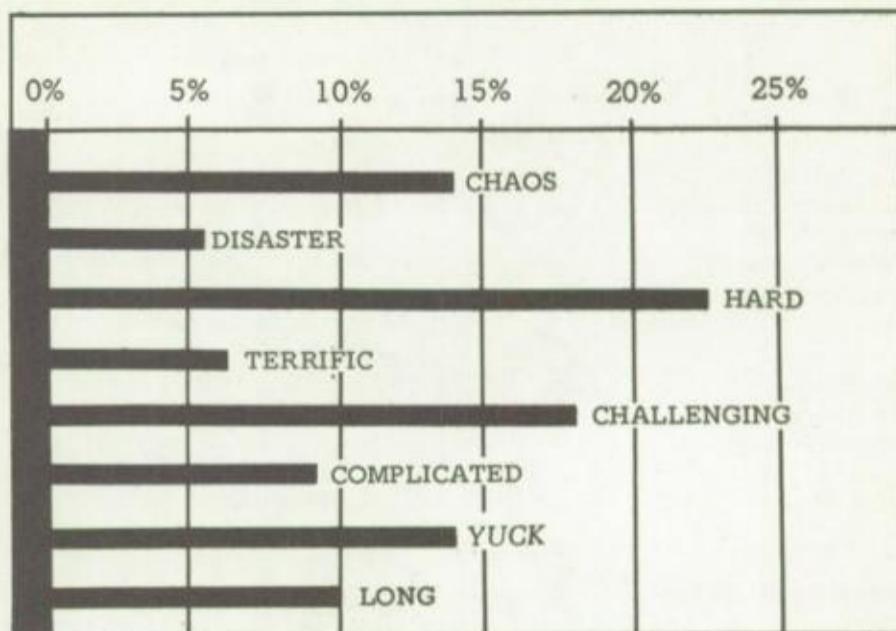
Sophomores Describe Class

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PART II – SOPHOMORES

(Figures shown are based on a survey of approximately 60% of the class.)

LEFT: Tom Wentling selects research material in the Media center for his term paper. BELOW: Pauline Hackman reviews sentence structure with English teacher Miss Ruth Wilson



Lisa Lesher
Janet Leuschner
Scott Levan
Bonita Light

Vicki Lilek
Milan Lipenskey
Christopher Long
Kevin Lutz

Leroy Lutz
Timothy Maloney
Natale Marcantognini
David Marks

Steven Martel
Brenda Martin
Brian Martin
Robert Martin



Robin Martin
Renae Maulfair
Christine Mayer
Ronald McClellan
Janice McLaughlin
Elizabeth McMichael

Terry McMullen
Timothy Mentzer
Lori Messersmith
David Miley
Jody Miley
Beth Miller

Carol Miller
Charles Miller
Douglas Miller
Jill Miller
Paul Miller
Philip Miller

Sandy Miller
Scott Miller
Teresa Miller
Douglas Minnich
Dean Mitchell
Louis Mojica

Relaxing in the auditorium during bandfront practice, Pat Moyer reads a current novel.

Arlan Monderwicz
Neil Moore
Pamela Moore
Patrick Morrissey
Caryl Moulder



Dean Moyer
Joan Moyer
Patricia Moyer
Robin Moyer
Sherri Moyer



Michael Mulholland
Tammy Nace
Lisa Nelson
Michael Nelson
Tammy Nelson



Donna Nicholas
Annette Nixdorf
David Noll
Lorrie Novak
Kenneth Null



Lisa Nybeck
Jeffrey Nye
Rose Orendo
Robert Oxenreider
Stephen Palevo



Choice Splits Friends As Class Picks Courses

As a sophomore, the choice between curriculum is taken academic, business, Vo Tech, and general. Students who were in class together their freshman year have gone their separate ways. When an academic student has a morning English class, a Vo-Tech student has general math, a business student has commercial math. From this year on the four curriculums rarely combine.

This split-up of courses caused another split-up between friends. With students choosing different curriculums, the one concern was not seeing friends in a different course. But usually the students learned to make new friends quickly.

For the most part,

sophomores took the change in stride and saw it for the best. "With the change in curriculum, I have the choice of how I'm going to prepare for my life after school," stated Chris Long.

Mikki Weidman also felt the change was very important. "You are allowed to pick the area that you are interested in."

Kathy Arnold commented, "I have always been interested in a business career, and I'm glad I could take business courses here."

For those who decided to take the academic course, the only complaint was the amount of work and its difficulty. According to Ramona Brown, "The choice of academic classes changed my year because it was hard and kept me busy studying."

Elizabeth Parry
Mary Patches
George Peach



Eugene Peffley
John Pete
David Phillippe



Donna Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Sandra Pistone



Donald Pogoda
Chris Palkosky
Stephanie Posey



Duane Putt
Jane Quairoli
Joseph Raiger



Mike Beachler enjoys a conversation about the industrial revolution in history class.



Michael Raiger
Judy Ramsey
Christine Ratcliffe
Bernice Reazer
Duane Redinger
Donald Mark Reinford

Darlene Reist
Kathy Rhoads
Thomas Richards
Scott Rights
Michelle Ristenbatt
Scott Rittle

Marsha Roberts
Jose Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
James Ross
Brian Royer
Sandra Royer

Annette Rudolph
Samuel Ruiz
Brigid Ryan
Sharon Ryan
Gregory Rzeplinski
Bradley Sando



Sue Schreter glides through her lap during swim practice.



Edna Santiago
Brian Sattazahn
Renee Sattazahn
Thomas Schnelly

Susan Schreter
Leslie Seaman
Edward Sellard
Wendy Seltzer

Thomas Seyfert
Sandra Shank
Jeffrey Sharp
Cynthia Shaud

Stephen Shay
Daniel Sheffey
Kim Sheffy
John Shepler



Kevin Shindel
Roy Shirk

Jody Shoemaker
Jody Sholly
Mary Sholly
Tina Sholly



Stephanie Showers
Douglas Shuey
Warren Shutter
Brian Shyda

Bradely Slough
Jeffrey Small
Ann Smith
Beth Smith

Richard Smith
Kim Snavely
Thomas Snavely
Kimberly Snyder

Lisa Snyder
Lorraine Snyder
Randall Soliday
Jeffrey Sonnon

Doris Sosa
Susan Sparh
Barry Spang
Vonnie Spang
Brian Spangler
Lisa Stabs

Gary Stamm
David Stauffer
Dawn Steckbeck
Wendy Steckbeck
Melissa Steffy
Kevin Stick

Robert Stickler
Robin Strohm
Alison Stuckey
Herman Stumpf
Walter Stumpf
Harold Tice

Jane Tice
Thi Kim Tran
Long Tran
Beth Troutman
David Tsirnikas
Kathy Umberger

Raymond Umberger
Eric VanWinkle
Lara VanWinkle
Daniel Vracarick
Dang Dung Vu
Lois Wagner



Term Papers Worry Sophomores

It was great not to be a freshman anymore. It was a stepping-stone year. As Judy Zimmerman put it, it was "not being a punky freshman, but one step above being one. Next year I look forward to being a junior and being one step

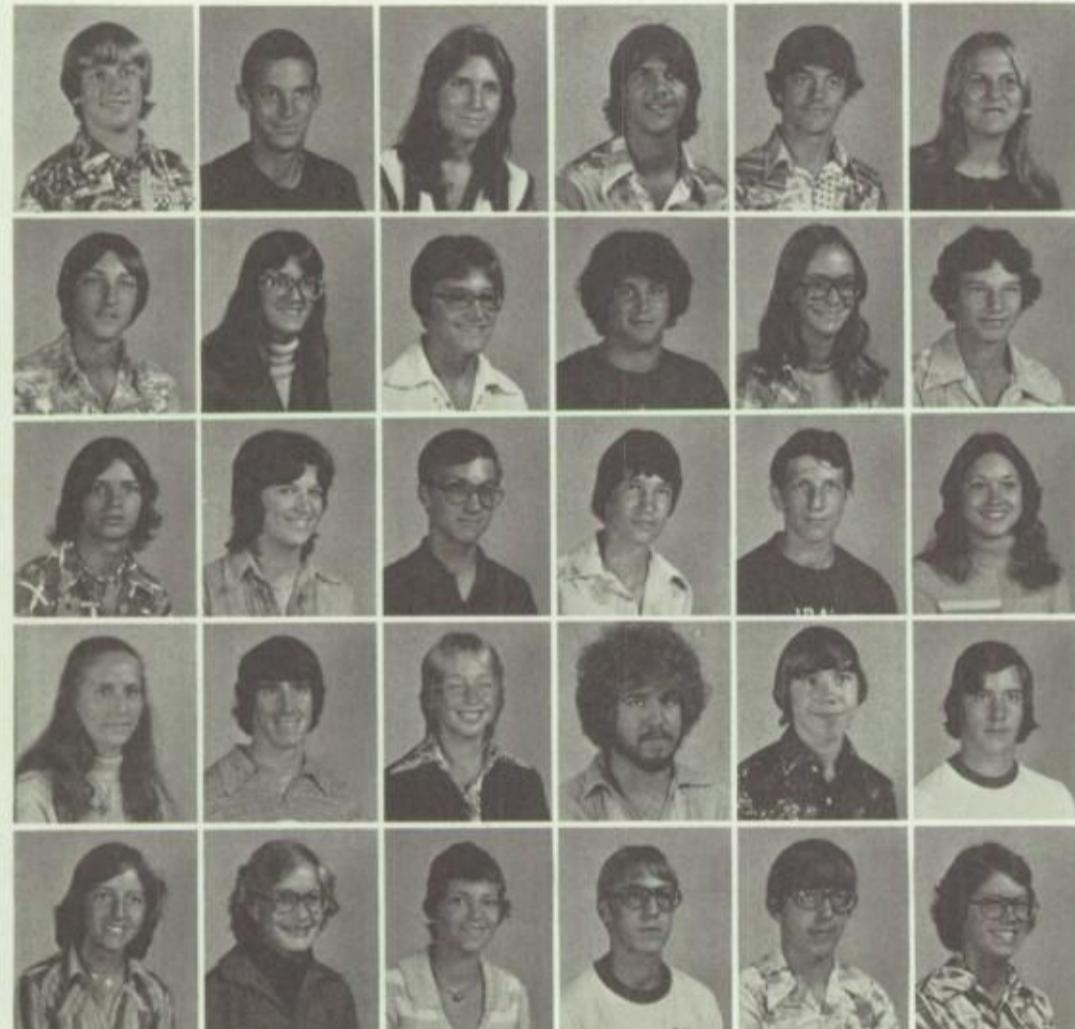
away from being a senior."

Because they had had a taste of high school life, they knew what to do. They had looked forward to dances, record hops, new classes, Vo-Tech, sports seasons and less homework. Some looked even further, to being a junior, a senior, and graduating. And some just

looked forward to vacations and the end of the day. For most sophomores, the completion of their English term paper was the biggest worry of the year.

"I looked forward to Christmas vacation because then I knew my term paper would be over with," said Clay Bomgardner.

Pitcher Sandy Miller hustles home to score another run against Manheim Township.



Robert Wagner
Dale Waltermeyer
Brenda Ward
Thomas Weaber
Brian Weidman
Mikki Weidman

Darin Weierbach
Sandra Weller
Thomas Wentling
William Werner
Stephanie White
Bradley Whitman

Charles Whitman
Vickie Williams
Eric Wise
Edmund Wolfe
Edward Wolfe
JoAnne Wolfe

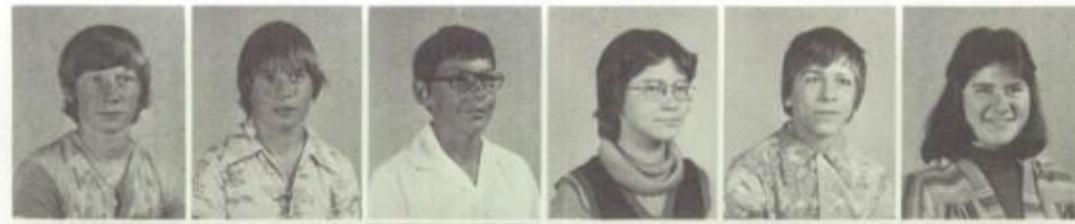
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Michael Wolford
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Roger Yancey
Scott Yeagley
Scott Yeingst

Sharon Yiengst
Lois Yorty
Cynthia Young
Steve Youtz
James Zellers
Judy Zimmerman

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS. FRONT ROW: Pauline Hackman, vice-president; Tom Beard, president; Kathy Doney, secretary; Alison DiNunzio, treasurer. BACK ROW: Mr. John Holler, Ms. Jeannette Steinberg, Mr. John Baughman, Ms. Rebecca Reber.



Daniel Achenbach
Daniel Adam
Norman Adams
Tammy Anderson
Arthur Arnold
Laureen Arnick



Bonita Arnold
Gregory Arnold
Mark Arnold
Angela Artz
Carol Ausband
Carla Bahstetter



Michael Balsbaugh
Debra Basehore
Tammy Batdorf
Lori Beachler
Kelly Beard
Lisa Beard



Sherri Becker
Jonathon Behney
David Benninghoff
Earl Bensinger
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Gregory Berger



Lori Ann Winters inquires about
an algebra problem.



Bryan Bering
Marie Bernard
Barry Bingeman
George Binner
Patrick Blauch



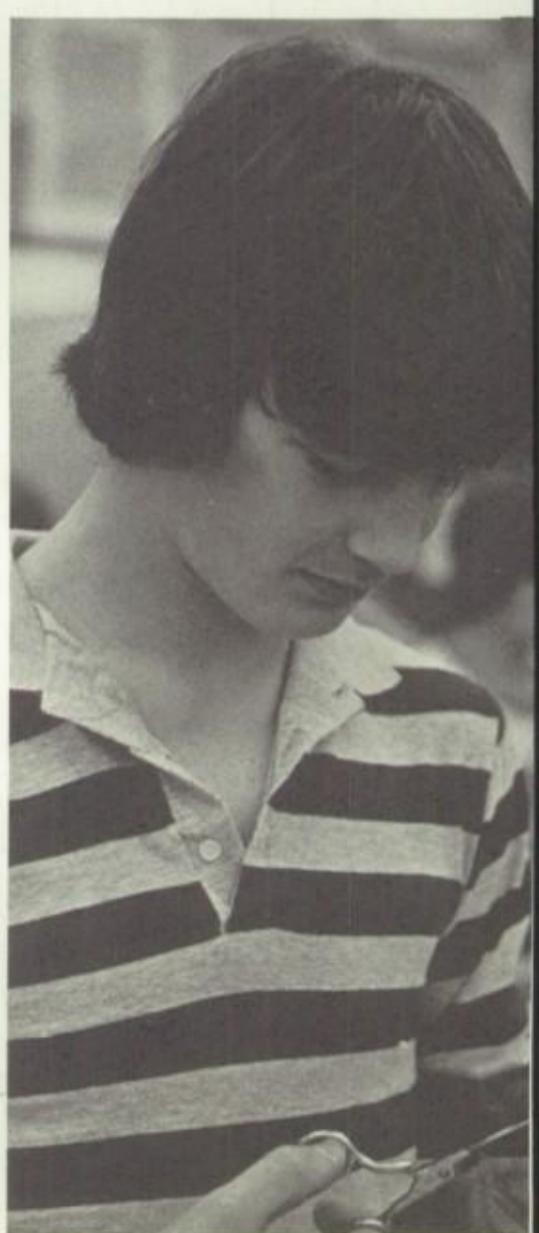
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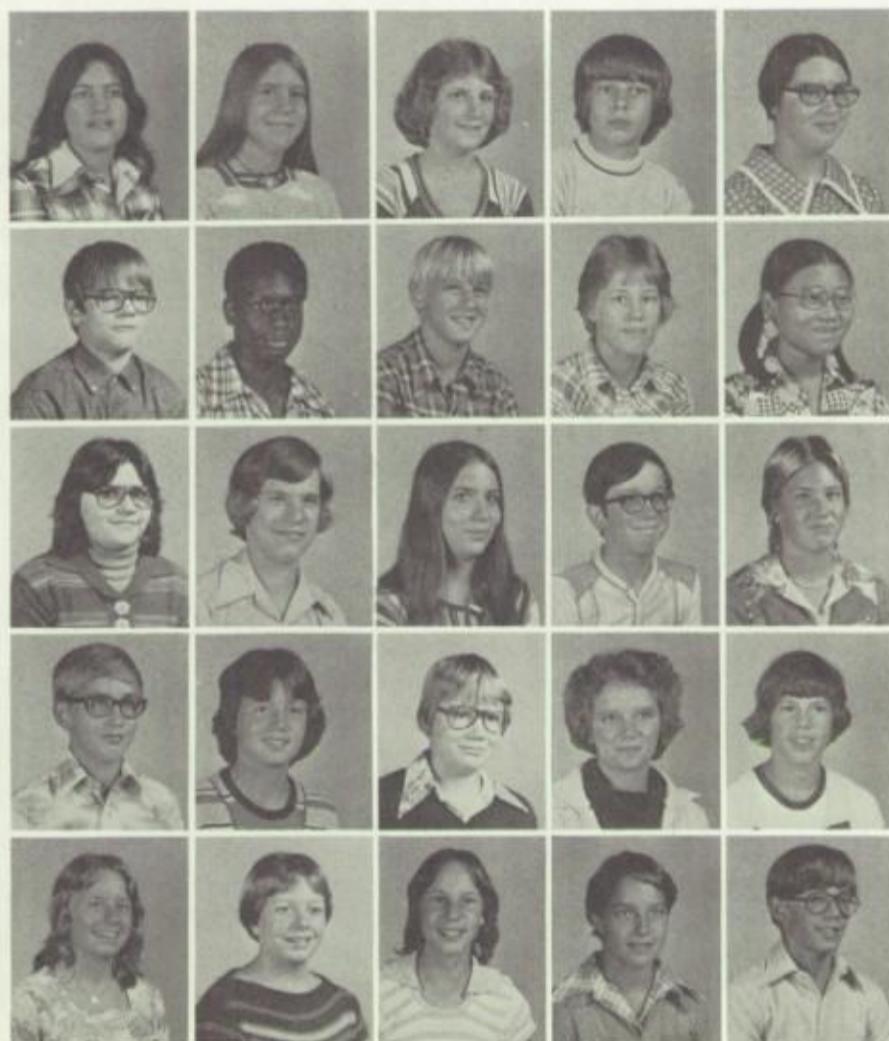


Alan Bombgardner
John Bowman
Barbara Boyer
David Boyer
James Boyer





To avoid crowded study halls and to give them time to "adjust," freshmen are assigned to a study away from the upper classmen.



Elaine Brandt
Jodi Brightbill
Sherry Brightbill
Walter Bronik
Grace Brubaker

John Buchmoyer
Lorenzo Burrus
Keith Burton
Kay Carpenter
Yin Lee Cheng

Yvonne Chernich
Terry Clark
Alma Clemens
Brian Clemens
Ellen Cole

Ronald Copenhaver
Kimberly Cramer
Scott Craun
Jennifer Creamer
Clark Crews

Kimberly Culbert
Laurie Danz
Joy Darkes
Helen Davis
Daniel Deck



Nancy Deck
Michael Deckert
Traci Deraco

Veronica Devitz
Rosemarie DiFava
Chris Dissinger

Emily Dohner
Lorena Doney
David Donmoyer

Keith Donnachie
Della Dry
Rhonda Dubendorf

Jeffrey Duffy
Kelley Dullebawn
Theresa Dundore

Freshmen Join Clubs, Get Involved in Sports

Suddenly everything was different. They were thrust into a totally new environment in which to learn and experience-high school. Getting picked on by upperclassmen was the biggest worry of the year. Commonly known as the "frosh", they were freshmen.

One new aspect was extra-curricular activity as freshmen joined clubs and went out for sports. "As an eighth grader, I looked forward to participating in such school activities as the plays, athletic teams, and in several clubs," commented Jonelle Harter.

Formal dances, pep rallies, and the 15-minute mod were also new ex-

periences. Grace Brubaker, along with other freshmen, had "looked forward to not being in a section with the same people all the time." In high school class sections were abandoned.

Their hopes for their sophomore year can be summed up in one word—getting. As sophomores they will be getting more involved: taking new courses, meeting new teachers, receiving more freedom, buying class jackets, going to Vo-Tech, and leaving behind Freshman Study.

The best part of their freshman year was making it to the last day—becoming sophomores.

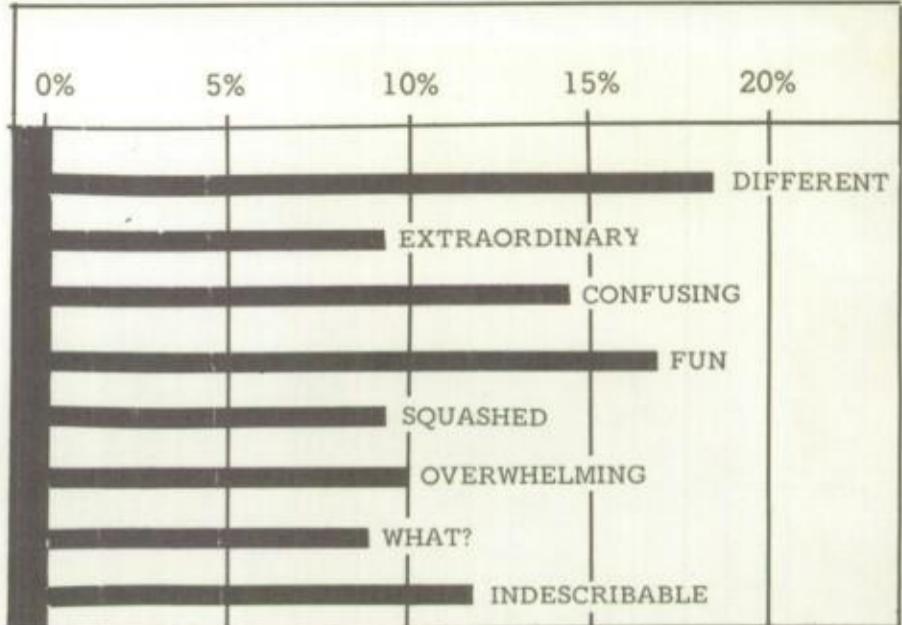
Art classes moved to the library for a day. Frank Reich cuts pieces of acetate paper to incorporate the shape into his design.

Freshmen Describe Class

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PART III – FRESHMEN

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survey of approximately 60%
of the class.)



Barry Dunk
Sue Eberly
Kim Eckert
Suzanne Edris
Bonita Eisenhauer
Carl Eisenhauer

Gerald Eisenhauer
Saulius Elertas
George Emswiller
Michael Engle
Robert English
Carol Michelle Erbe

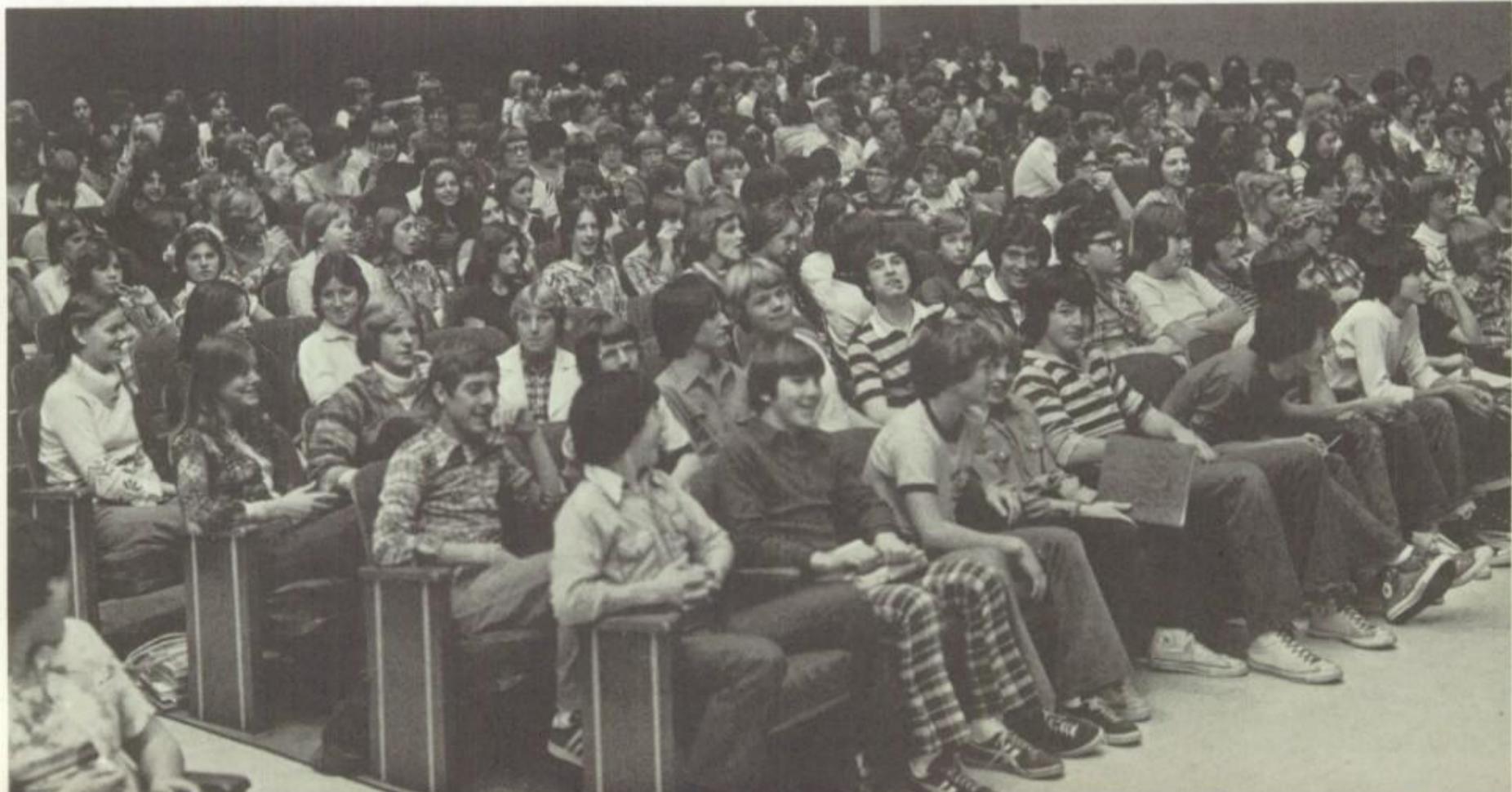
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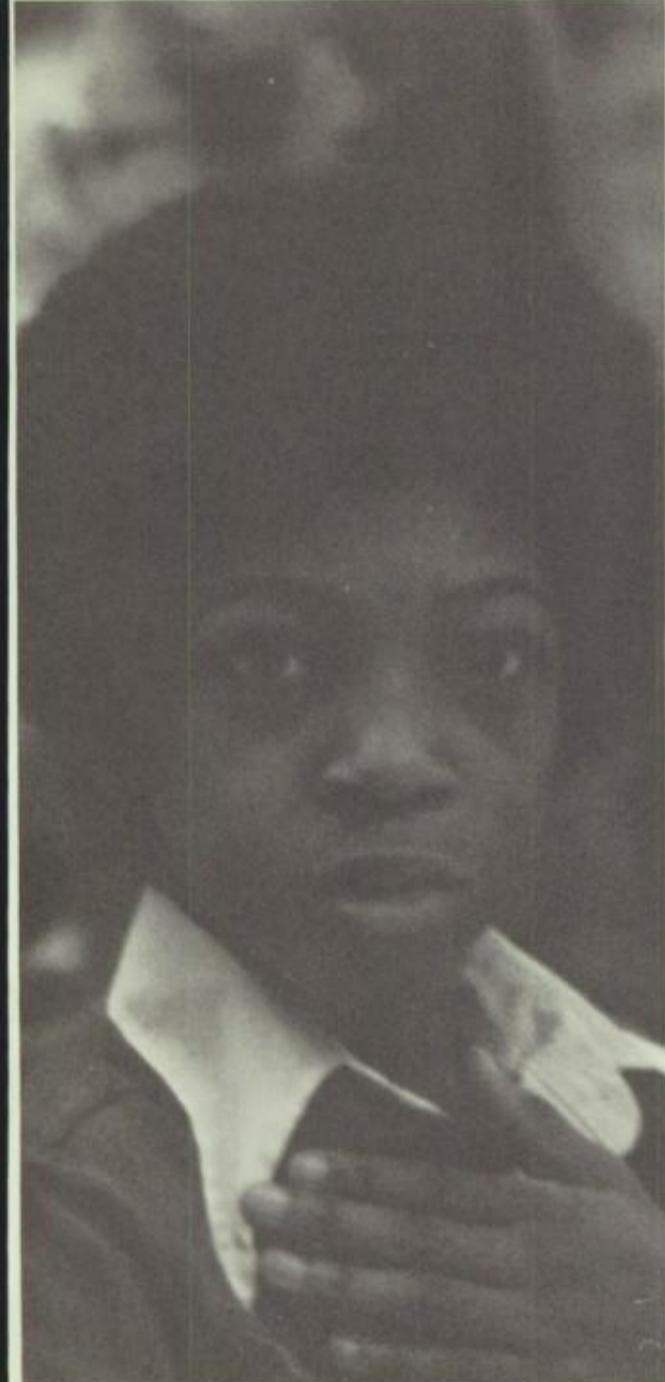
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Rebecca Fisher
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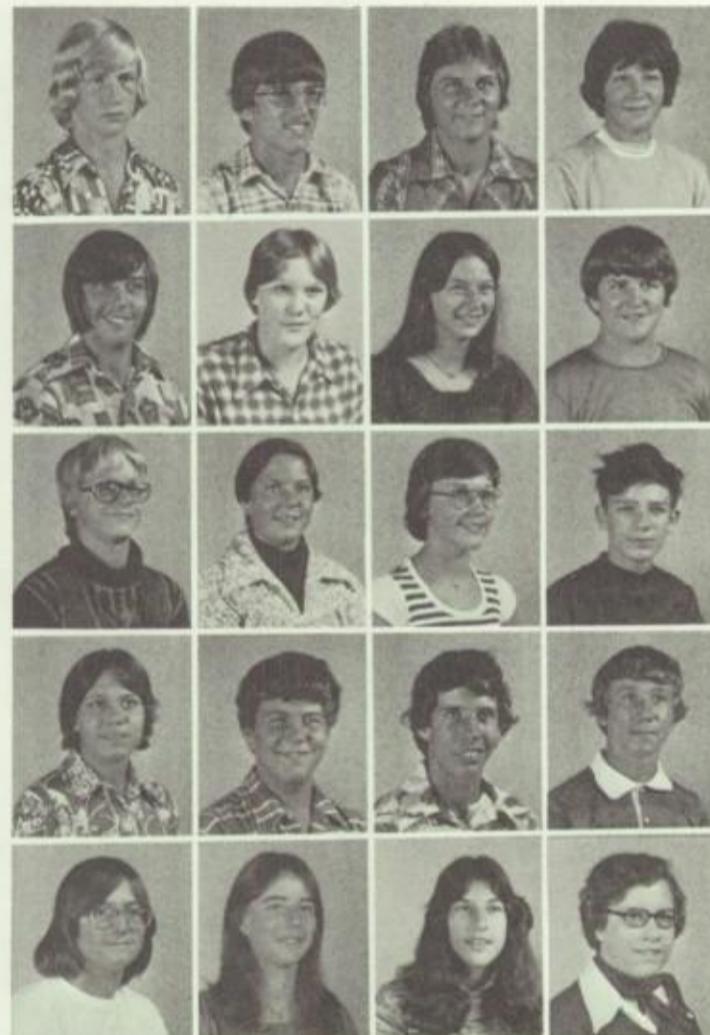


Well, what do we do? The freshman class assembles to hear the newly elected officers in their first classmeeting.





Not me! Hicks questions the statement directed to him by a teacher on cafeteria duty.



Craig Frazier
David Frye
Cynthia Gable
Duane Gabriel

Scott Gainer
Dawn Garman
Lori Gassert
Andrew Gates

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Bonita Gettle
Pamela Gettle
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Karen Gettler
Jerry Getz
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Craig Gibble

Timothy Gibble
Kim Good
Cecelia Greish
Stacy Gundrum



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Donna Hamill
Steven Hanford
Thomas Hansell
Renee Hansen
Karen Harris

Jonelle Harter
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Kerry Hartman
Gregory Hauck

Wendy Heilman
Jeffrey Hein
Kyle Heisey
Randal Heisey
Tammy Heisey
Lori Heist

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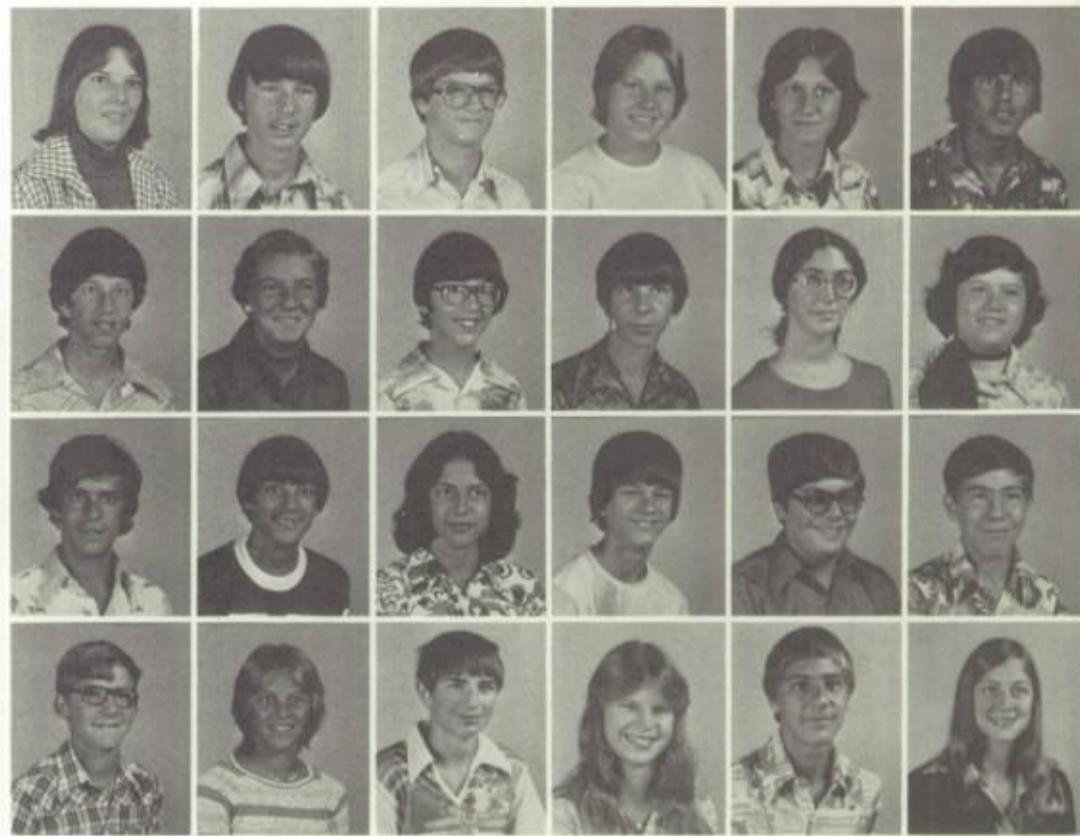
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Stuart Juppenlatz
Robert Kale
Carole Katz
David Kauffman
David Keenan
Daniel Keller

David Keller
Bonita Kelly
Ricky Kiene
Rena Kiscadden
Kerry Kleinfelter
Lisa Kleinfelter

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS: Miss Kay Blatt, Cathy Musheno, treasurer; Miss Gloria Sczech, Lorenzo Burrus, vice-president; Tim Ryan, president; Linda Fick, secretary; Mr. Ronald Lausch, Mr. John Embich.



Jeremy Kline
David Klingeman
Ronald Klinger
Ingrid Knolle

Ardell Koch
Ellen Kohl
Kathryn Koopman
Rosella Krall

Kim Kramer
Lori Krause
Bryan Kreider
Daniel Kreiser

Ellen Kreiser
Lisa Kreiser
Glenn Kresge
David Krick



Searching for friends, the freshman class position themselves on the gym floor for the upcoming pep rally.





Peeping out from the page of a book, Pat Blouch is distracted while reading in English class.



Ned Krissinger
John Kugler
Thomas Kuhn
Mary Beth Kyper
Kathryn Lansberry

Cynthia Laudermilch
Dawn Leahy
Michael Thomas Lebo
Denise Leed
Douglas Leibig

Craig Leisey
Diana Lengle
Pamela Leob
Elizabeth Lengle
Elaine Leuschner

Dawn Levering
Jeffrey Lewin
Alice Light
Dene Light
Kim Light

Kelly Loehr
Kevin Long
Rebecca Long
Steven Long
Kevin Longenecker



Lisa Longenecker
Benjamin Lucas
Katrina Lutz

Larry Lutz
Debra Lyter
Audrey Mann

Patti Mann
Barbara Mason
Leslie Matthews

Carla Maurer
Dean Maurer
Brian McDevitt

Todd McKeane
James McKinney

Frosh Study Unfair?

Faced with many new situations, the freshmen found themselves involved in many new projects.

The most distinctive of these projects was unified arts. All freshmen were required to take this course. Tim Ryan commented, "I don't feel we should have to be forced to take unified arts. I thought it was alright, but I'm sure there are lots of people who didn't like it at all."

Frosh elected class officers and sponsored a car wash to collect money.

Class dues of \$3 were collected over a period of four days.

A problem many felt was unjustified was the freshmen study hall. According to Lynn Onushco, "It's really unfair! It separated us from the rest of the school. It was like a assigned study hall-you had to do something."

Summing up the year, Sue Thompson said, "I felt like I belonged. The year was something new. I got to meet a lot of people-it's really a change."

Unified Arts New for Freshmen

Nine weeks of study in art, shop, music, and home economics makes up the Unified Arts Program. This new mandatory system was initiated so that freshmen could have a well-rounded education in the arts.

Most freshmen realized one benefit from UA, as it is commonly called. They discovered subjects that they would like to continue taking.

Another "pro" was

that a student did not have to stay in the same class all year. According to Lori Krause, "The program is good because you get to try out different things and if you don't like one, you aren't there that long anyway."

But time caused another problem. Many felt that enough time wasn't given in each area.

"I don't think you are able to stay with a class long enough to get anything ac-

complished," commented Gerald Eisenhaur. "You are pressed for time."

Another complaint about UA was that students would prefer selecting their own courses without having them mandated.

RIGHT: Angie Artz contemplates her assignment in history. **BELOW:** Rushing to his bus, Mike Wrotniewoski leaves the school to start his Thanksgiving vacation.



Robert McNamee
John Mease
Brenda Meily
Margaret Menzies



Laura Mesics
Debra Miller
Edward Miller
Frederick Miller



Mika Miller
Randy Mitchell
Betsy Mole
Anne Moore



Susan Moore
Davie Mowery
Robin Mumma
Kendra Munnion



Debra Murray
Catherine Musheno
Jane Nevin
Harry Noll
Theresa Noll
Stephen Novosel



Daniel O'Donnell
Lynn Onushco
Deborah Otto
Teresa Oxenreider
Robert Paddock
Clyde Patches



David Patteson
Jodi Peffley
Cindy Peschko
Jerold Petry
David Phillips
Michael Quinn



Curtis Ratcliffe
Catherine Reazer
Brian Reddinger
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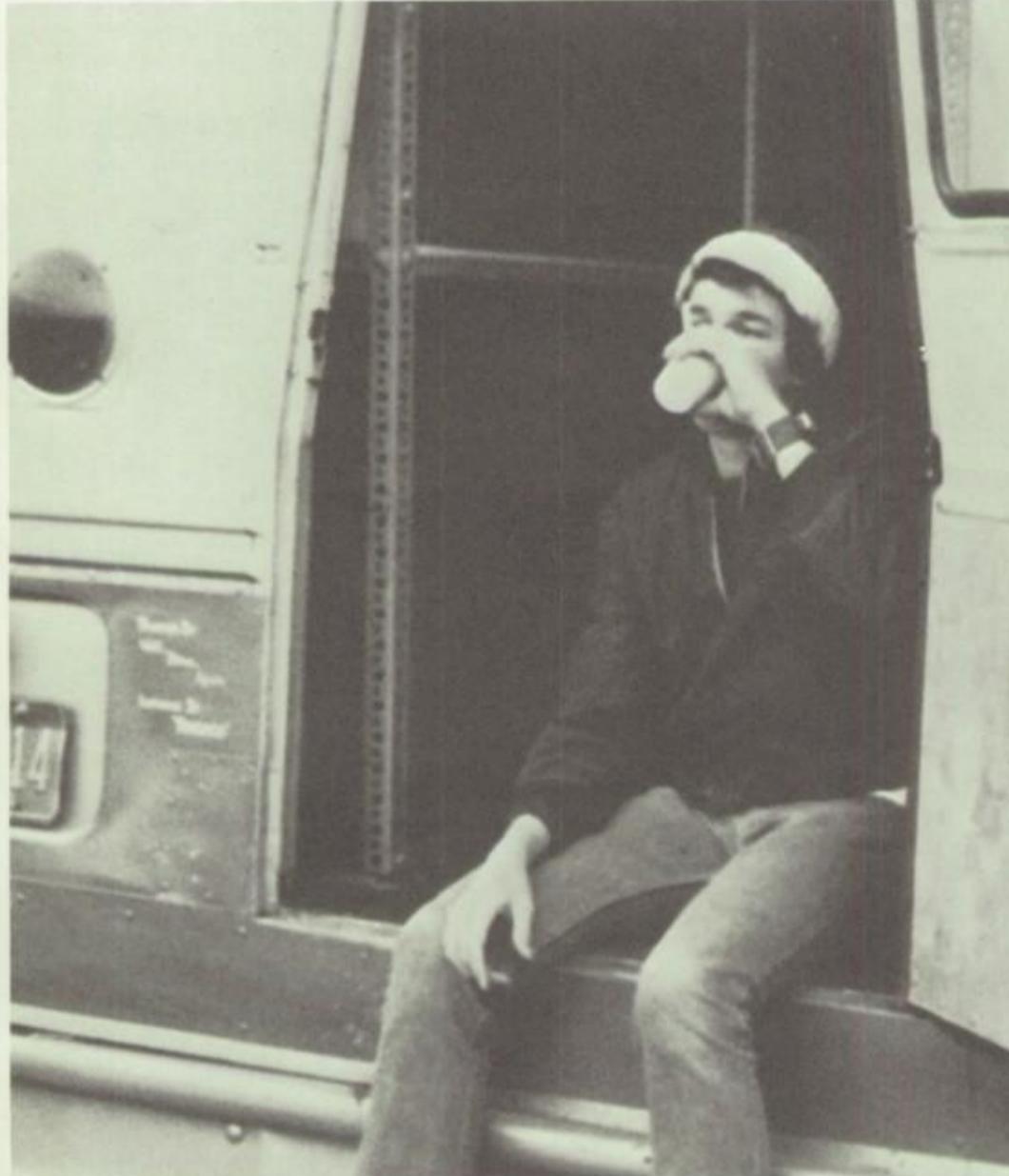
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Jeffrey Rights
Kim Risser



Craig Ritter
Elizabeth Roberts
Juan Rodriguez
Franklin Root
Harry Royer
Michael Royer



Douglas Rueppel
Jon Rutter

Timothy Ryan
Cheryl Sanders

Robert Saylor
Pamela Schneider

Eric Schreter
David Schriver

Rick Schroff
Bruce Sechrist

Drinking hot chocolate after corn-picking with the band. Steve Novosel relaxes on the back of the instrument bus. The band helped Mr. Robert Bender in the Steelstown after he was injured in an accident.



Jeffrey Seiple
Lori Shaak
Dale Shank
John Shenk
Ted Shepler
Andrea Sherman

Dawn Shirk
Daniel Simmers
Sarah Slayton
Christi Smith
Theresa Smith
Rebecca Snader

Distracted while reading his literature, Jeff Hein manages to listen to a friend's conversation.

Eighth Grade to Ninth— Stepping Up or Down?

According to the class of 1980, it was questionable whether coming from eighth grade to ninth was a step up or a step down. True, they had moved up a grade, but they also moved down three in authority.

Becky Long saw it as a long series of ups and downs. "I had to be able to take a lot of cracks about being a 'dumb freshman'. It sure was a change from being a 'high and mighty' eighth grader. It bothers me to think I'll have to go through it again in college."

Freshmen noticed that

instead of picking on sixth and seventh graders, they were being picked on by upperclassmen.

"When you are an eighth grader you think people should respect you," said Pam Bergen. "When you're a freshman, you have a little more respect for upperclassmen."

Being treated differently in another aspect was also new to most freshmen. "When we got into high school, we were treated as adults," added Christi Smith. "In the middle school we were treated like babies."

Constance Snavely
Shelia Snyder
Harvey Sonnon



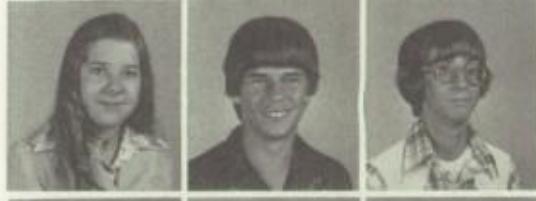
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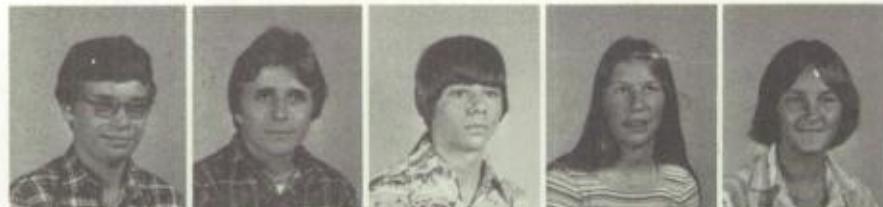
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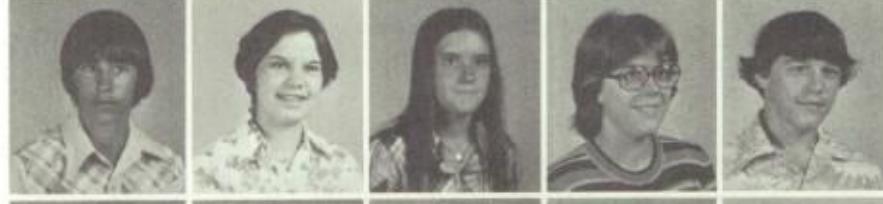
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Gail Sweigart



Steven Swisher
Laureen Tavolaro
Bambi Thome
Susan Thompson
Donnie Thorton



Thomas Tice
John Tobias
Kathryn Triboli
Robert Trovinger
Todd Trovinger



Cynthia Ulrich
Craig Vancura
Karl VanWinkle
Cheryl Viozzi
David Wallett





Edward Weaver
Gregory Weidman
Toni Weidman
Stacy Weinberg
Marie Weise

Tammy Werth
Beth Wesley
Claudette White
Erica White
Scott Whittow

Dale Whitman
Shelia Wile
Sande Williams
Thomas Williams
Loriann Winter

Timothy Winters
Terry Wise
Michael Wrotniewski
Catherine Yingst
Scott Yiengst



Craig Frazier wipes his mouth after a tasty lunch in the cafeteria.



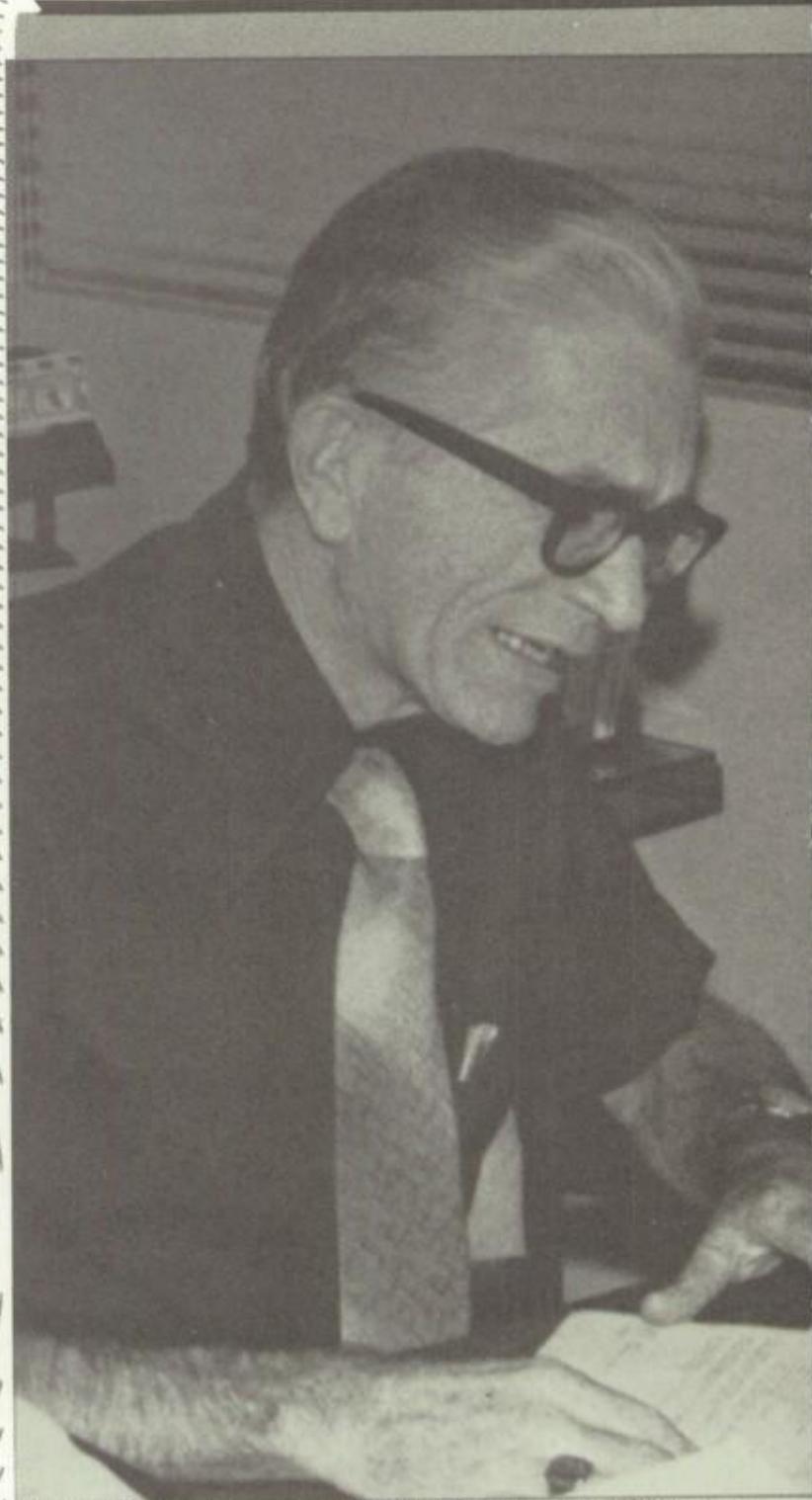
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Patricia Zentz
Karl Zimmerman
Kathy Zimmerman
Samuel Zimmerman
Norma Zuck
Mary Ann Weik



Elaine Leuschner watches as Mrs. Ferne Eberly examines her design for art class.

TRANSMISSION



*Dr. Marlin H. Kessler
Superintendent*



*Edwin Beaver
Assistant Superintendent*



*Joseph Sakulsky
Principal*



*Robert Maurer
Assistant Principal*



*John Menser
Assistant Principal*



*William E. Sullivan
School Board President*

LEFT: Mr. Robert Krout, the director of business affairs, pages through a stack of papers pertaining to the school district. BELOW: While glancing at his notes, Mr. Edwin Beaver listens to a debate between school board members.



School Board Meetings were held monthly in the Educational Service Center. Here, Dr. Marlin Kessler and Mr. William Sullivan review the evening's business with fellow board members.

Early Scheduling to Save Time

Each year long lines can be found outside the guidance office, each year everybody blames the Westinghouse Company for the messed up schedules, each year school doesn't really start for about three weeks after the first day, each year...

Next year the administration believes all these delays will be eliminated. The first few days should run as smoothly as the days in the middle of the year.

By registering for next year's courses in November and receiving the schedules in December, the schedules are now well on their way to being corrected.

"We have one of the finest course selections of any school in Eastern Pennsylvania. Also, other schools come to see our smoking lav facilities," explained Mr. Robert Maurer.

From district superintendent, Dr.

Marlin Kessler, to assistant high school principals John Menser and Robert Maurer, the administrative responsibilities are divided. The administration's main objective is to provide an education for the student and to see to it that the students' mental, physical and social needs are incorporated within the learning process.

A dedicated group of elected, non-payed community citizens comprised the Board of Education. Deciding matters from outside groups using the pool facilities to school expansion required late night board meetings and little recognition.

Public hearings were conducted on the expansion of high school facilities. A majority of the board members felt that expansion was necessary to provide equal opportunity to girls' sports and to fulfill state mandates for physical education.



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School Board Vice
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Various Classes Added, Returned, Discontinued

The start of the 1976-77 school year had a few things in common with every year before it. Confusion, frustration, readjustment, and replacement. The congestion outside of the guidance office was normal for the first week of school, but that did not make the waiting any easier. Eventually schedules were worked out with different courses for this year.

Various classes, once discontinued, were back this year. Math for nursing, micro and macro-economics were a few classes which had been re-enstated. Microbiology had been renamed germs, and with new material bookkeeping became bookkeeping and accounting.

Because of lack of interest or other reasons, a few courses were discontinued such as rock lyrics, fiction, and fantasy. Because of the unified arts program, a few music classes were dropped.

Co-ed physical education throughout the school district was one of the newest and most noticeable changes. New science courses for general students included man and his environment, and physical science. Great books, ABC Shorthand I and II, and microbiology's counterpart disease causing organisms were added to the academic electives.

Borrowing from different sub-

jects, the unified arts program has become mandatory for all freshmen. Nine weeks of industrial arts, home economics, art and music enable ninth graders to begin high school with a basic arts background.

Consumer education has been rescheduled along with current events. General humanities expanded for general students. Two levels of procedure, traditional and conversational provide German and Spanish students with different ways to learn the languages. Health and driver education were combined for juniors.



ABOVE: Participating in commencement exercises, Mrs. Susan Bucks glances toward the departing senior class of 1976. RIGHT: Miss Elsie Daubert clarifies procedure to her biology students as senior foreign exchange student, Sergio Rossi, dissects a grasshopper.



Something old, Something new, Something borrowed, Something grew



Earl Boltz

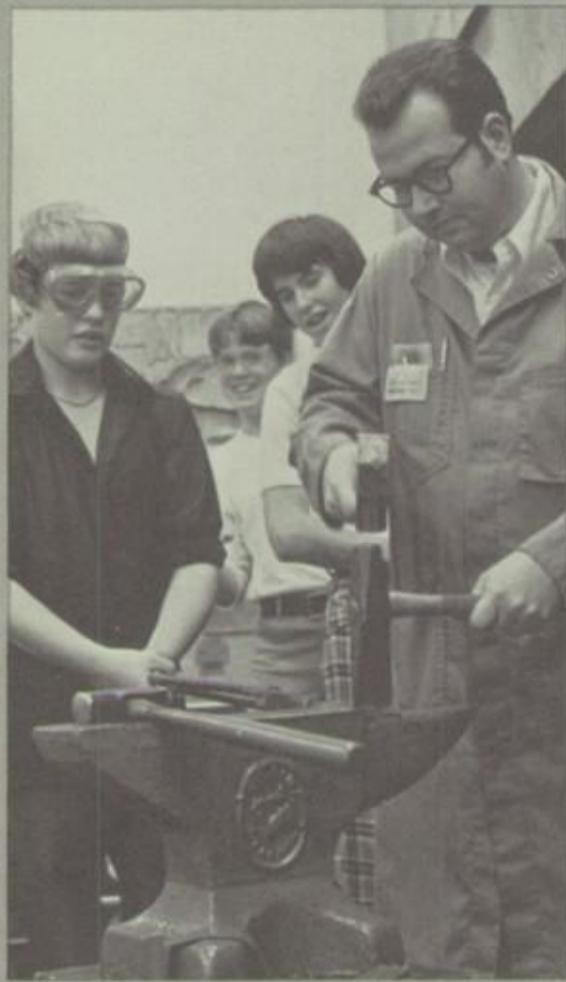
Anne Boyer

Robert Boyer

Richard Braungard

Susan Bucks

Sing along with Garrett. Mr. James Garrett harmonizes with Clay Bomgardner and Joel Harter to prepare them for District Chorus tryouts.



ABOVE: 'Ye Olde Smithe' Using a blacksmith's hot chisel to shorten a metal pipe, Mr. John Embich demonstrates metal shop skills to his united arts students, Dave Southall, Bob McNamee and Tim Ryan. RIGHT: 'I'm not quite ready.' Mr. Robert Boyer, on the road driving and driver's education instructor awaits acceleration of driving student Jamie Capello.



Edward Checket

Sharon Chernick

Elsie Deubert

John Davis

William Dissinger

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Gerald Ebersole

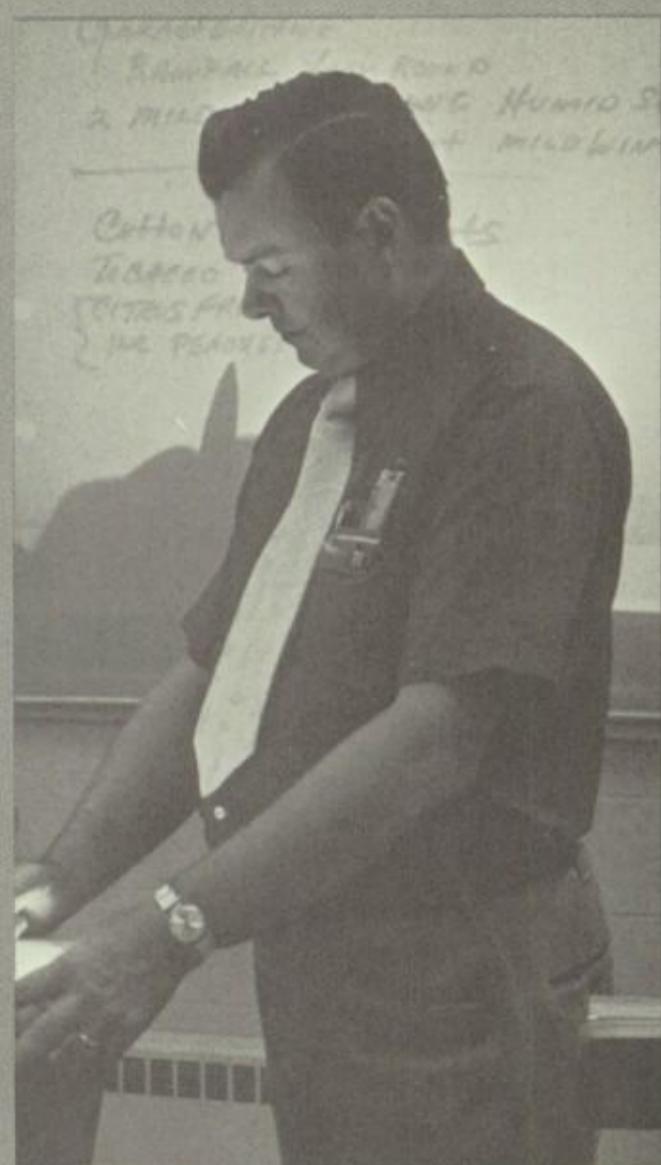
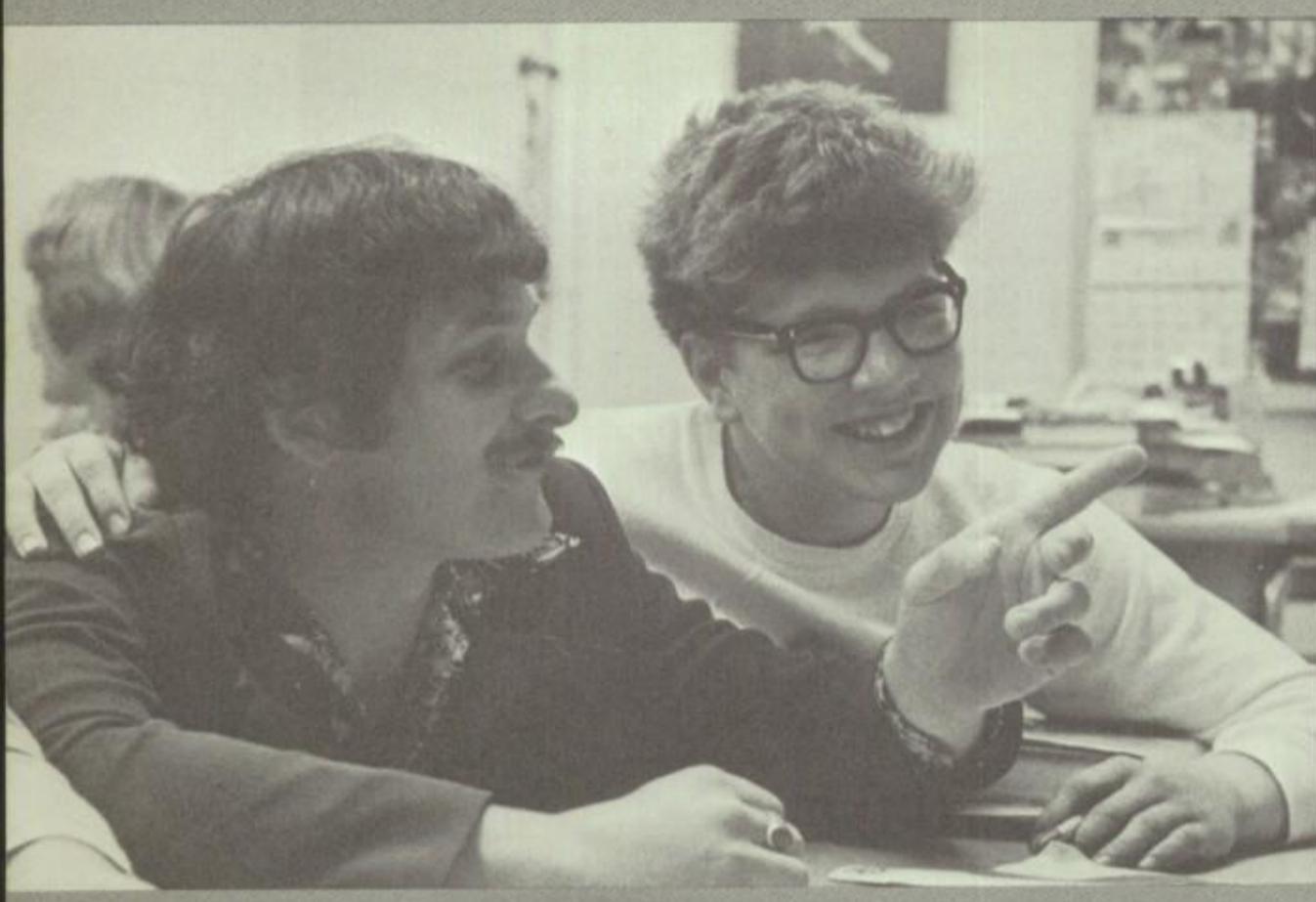
Patricia Edris

John Embich

Ernest Firestone

James Garrett

Rosemary Geary



ABOVE: Geographical characteristics of the southern states are outlined by Mr. Charles Grumbine to his American history students. LEFT: George Dohner confirms the use of the audio-visual equipment with Mr. James Ickes. ABOVE LEFT: Do it my way! Ted Shepler clown's with Mr. Barry Heckard during an informal moment in language arts class.



Frank Grabusky

Charles A. Grumbine

Richard Haller

Joseph W. Hartman

Barry Heckard



Glenn R. Hibshman

David J. Holt

Frances Horst

James W. Ickes

Philip Kelley

Teachers Encounter Frustrations, Enjoyment

State law requires students to attend a secondary school until they reach seventeen years of age. But why do some continue their education and even return to schools to teach?

"It was a curse. In World War II I was a fighter pilot and shot down American fighters. My curse was to be reincarnated as a teacher," said Mr. Glenn Hibshman kiddingly.

"Working with young people in a creative field is a career second to none," related Mrs. Ferne Eberly.

Teachers encounter many frustrations: establishing discipline in the

classroom, student lack of interest, large classes, study halls, caf duty, bad kids at record hops and tax-paying citizens which only want their children to be popular, social butterflies.

Apart from daily frustrations, teachers find their work rewarding and strongly influenced by their students. Mr. John Baughmann said that he enjoys seeing someone learn something they never knew before and being able to influence students character and educational growth.

"Each class has students of

different abilities and this influences my ideas and my methods of teaching," commented Mr. William Dissinger.

"I've taught for 17 years now, and I've observed that through those years, students have changed—their attitudes, their needs, their desires, their interests," remarked Mr. Edwin Zarek. "I've also learned that if I hope to remain an effective teacher, I too must change. What that means, I suppose, is that my students have kept me young."



ABOVE: "What did you say?" Mrs. Linda Leidy isn't certain of the response given by Dave Wallet in German I. RIGHT: Biology teacher, Mr. Philip Kelley, demonstrates the correct way of doing the project to his students Duane Reddinger and Walter Keller.



Ruth Killian

Carl D. Kreider

Michele A. Lausch

Ronald Lausch

Abram L. Leaman

Linda Leidy



Jay Lentz

James E. Lester

Herbert Levy

Alvin B. Light

Guenther Lutz

Ruth Maud

Shy to Bold, Teachers Remember Class of '77

The Class of 1977 left behind a definite mark with teachers, administrators, and everyone associated with Cedar Crest. Leadership, for the most part summed up this graduating class.

"The class members worked together so well that my last few years as class advisor were almost effortless," observed Mrs. Linda Leidy.

"They took more pride in their school and what they were doing in their activities because they wanted their class to be one of the best that ever graduated," Mr. William Dis-singer remarked.

"The Class of '77 was outspoken and friendly. It contained several outstanding students and many with leadership qualities," said Mr. Wilfred Sherk.

But along with leadership, the Class of 1977 has left unusual memories and friends. Mr. Sherk noted some of the few things that he would remember about the class: (1) Ken Allwein came to class a few times; (2) Greg Bracale won the pole vault sometimes; (3) Cook Brownsberger frowned once; (4) Rohinton Katrak didn't get an A+ one quarter;

(5) Dave Witter actually won some golf matches; and (6) Vikki Koehler did one good map in world cultures.

"I'll always remember Brian Haldeman demonstrating the castenets in a gypsy cave in Granada, Spain," commented Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich.

Mr. Herbert Levy expressed his most memorable impression of his four years with this class. "I have seen some shy, introverted freshmen emerge as bold, extroverted seniors."



ABOVE: History teacher Mr. William Miller is amused by the question presented by Debbie Balthaser. LEFT: Mrs. Elaine Messersmith, home-ec teacher, instructs Annette Hummel of the procedure of darning a sock while Tammy Spangler waits patiently with her question.



Ronald Maurer



Ruth McDonald



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Elaine Messersmith



Katherine Milhalko



William Miller



Richard Moore



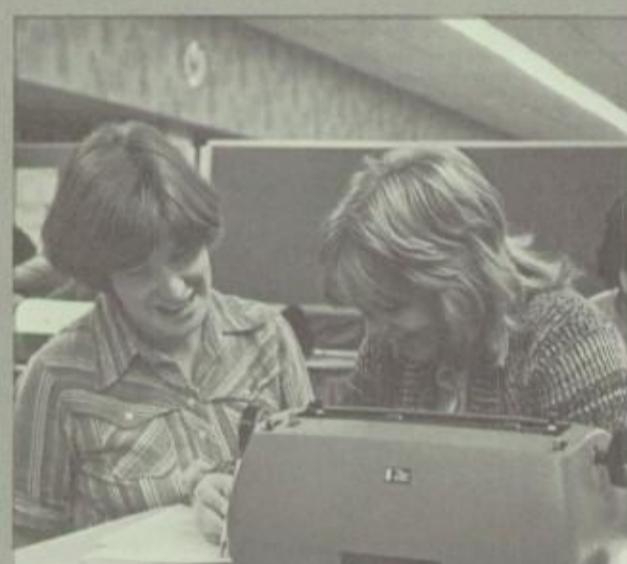
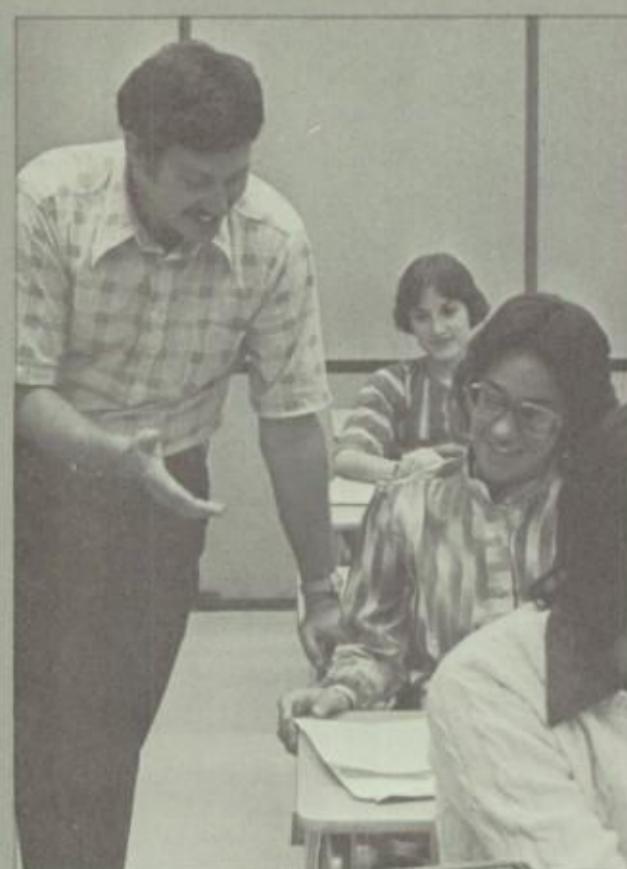
Jean W. Petry



David Pusey



Rebecca Reber



ABOVE: In order for the batter to have the desired consistency, Miss Jeannette Steinberg adds milk as Sonya Whitman reads the directions. LEFT: Reviewing the correct procedure of proofreading marks, Mrs. Jane Rohrbach assists Sue Werni. ABOVE LEFT: It's very simple. Sue Gordon questions the ambiguity of the assignment in Mr. Wilfred Sherk's academic world culture class.



Robert Rhine



Gary Rohrbach



Jane Rohrbach



Beatrice K. Saufley



Luke Sciploni



Anne Schneider



David J. Shenk



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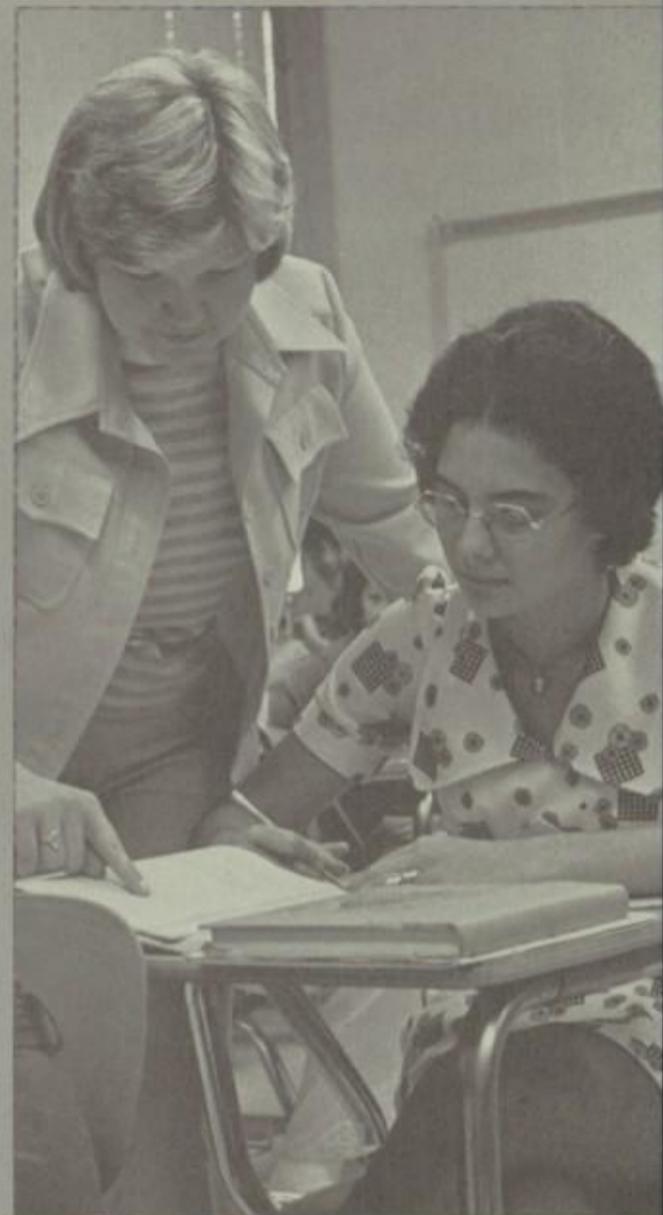
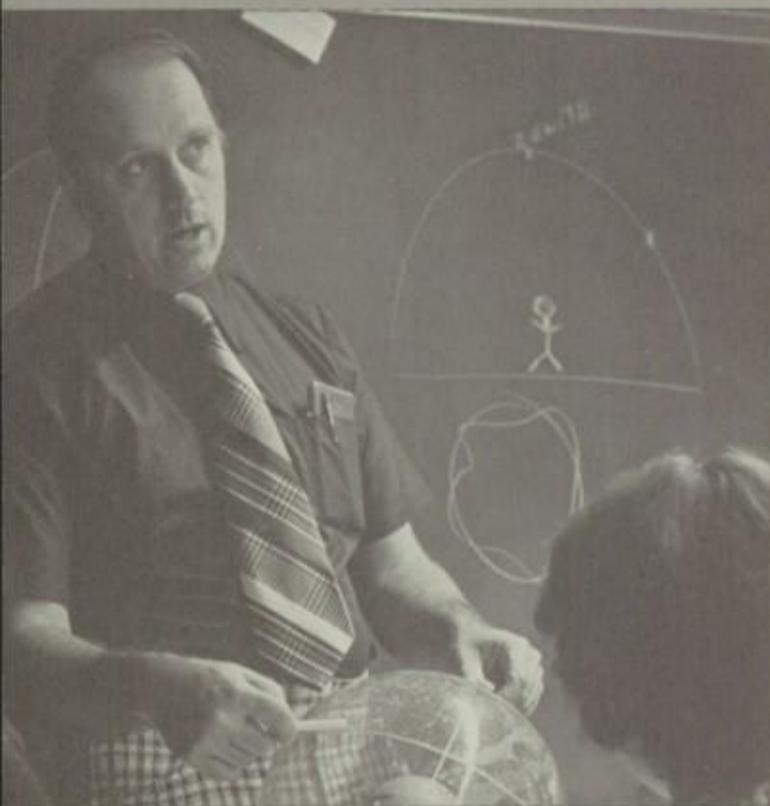
Lonna Snavely



Jeannette A. Steinberg



Martha Swope



ABOVE: Oh, is that so? Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich enjoys a student's viewpoint in Humanities I.
LEFT: Yes, the Earth is round. Mr. Kenneth Zimmerman, astronomy teacher, attempts to answer a student's perplexing question.



Stanton A. Templin Jr.

Dennis J. Tulli

Paul Vranesic

Cathy M. Wieland

Ruth Wilson

Steven S. Wolfe



Paul L. Wood

Phyllis Yaklich

M. Robert Yorty

Edwin Zarek

Charles Zimmerman

Kenneth Zimmerman



I called the home of one of the members of the class of '77 to see why he was absent. The student answered the phone by jokingly announcing, "Penn National Race Track, place your bets."

I replied by saying, "I'll bet \$2.00 you're on detention unless you can bring a note from your parents." He brought a note from home the next day stating "You lose - he was sick." signed by the parent.

- Mr. Vincent Graci

Special Staff—The Significant Others

Many times during the year, students have been called to the high school office for one reason or another, or stuck in the guidance office awaiting a schedule change. They've had to run to the nurse's office after a food class's concoction has played tricks with their stomachs, or yes, even been required to sit in the assigned study hall after some notorious deed. Through it all, it has been possible to meet people other than teachers and administrators who aid students through high school. They are known as the special staff.

Mrs. Elinore Lynch, school nurse,

deals with such areas as gym excuses, lunch tickets, yearly height, weight and eye examinations and most commonly sick students. Mrs. Lynch is also adviser to the Medical Careers Club.

For those students who are habitually ill or constantly oversleeping, Nancy Shriver has become a familiar face at the attendance office. Okaying excuses, collecting absentee slips, and handling early dismissals are just a few of her daily duties.

The high school office staff consists of Judy Hartman, Mrs. Arnetta Grimes, and this year's newest secretary Mrs. Kay White.

Their experience in such matters as finding student schedules, checking for lost books, handling money for clubs and mostly answering questions.

Mr. Vincent Graci, usually to be found in the assigned study, proctors this hall along with the regular duties of calling and checking on absent students. The guidance office's secretary, Mrs. Lois Novosel completes the special staff. Mrs. Novosel carries out all the duties of secretarial work while shuffling students to the proper counselors and assisting them with any problems.



Vincent Graci

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Dr. Robert M. Kline

Elinore S. Lynch R.N.

Mary Blouch



Lois Novosel

Dr. William A. Shaver

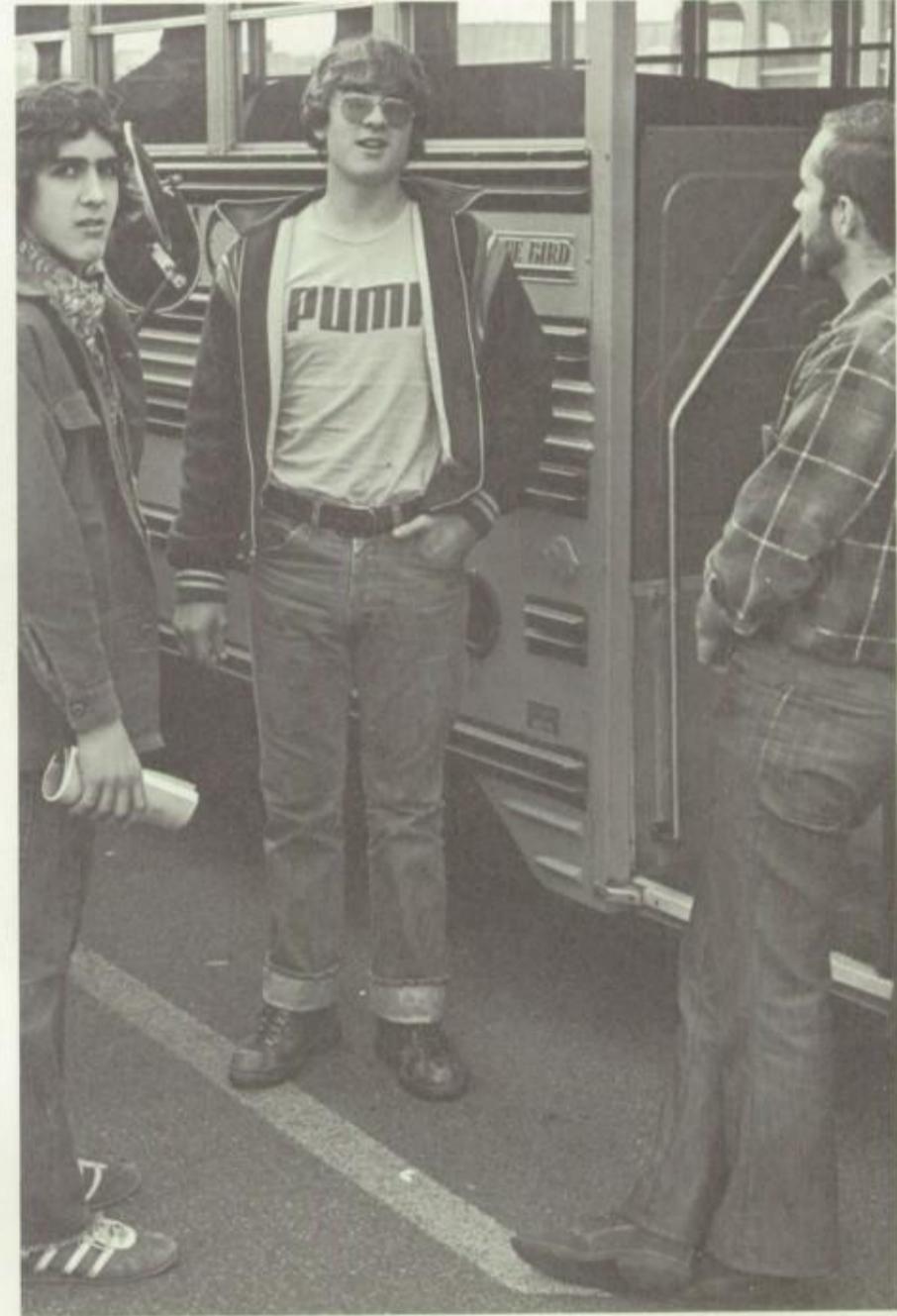
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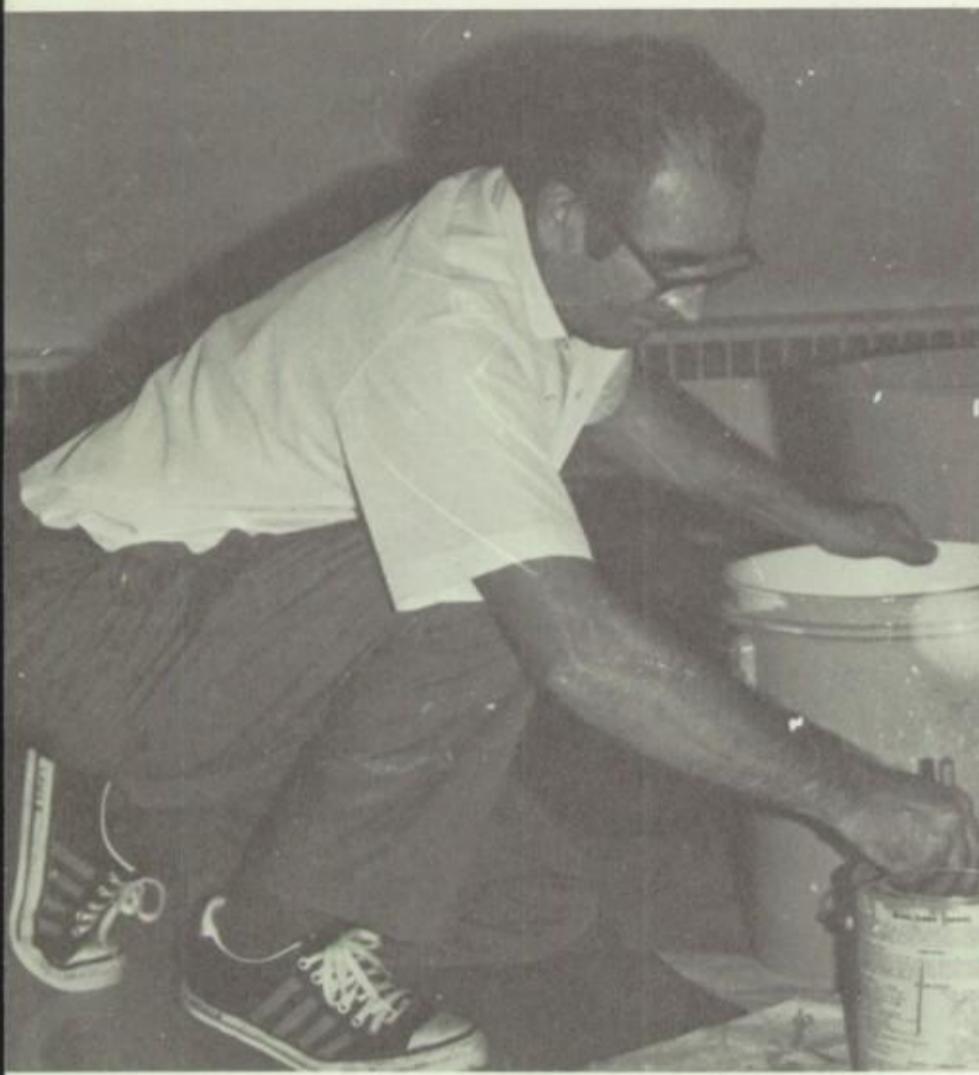
CAFETERIA STAFF. FRONT ROW: Kathryn Weidman, Patricia Boltz, Florence Boyer, Marian Donley, manager; Susan Moore, Stella Fees. BACK ROW: Edith Enck, cashier; Christine Kapp, Gladys Whitman, Albert Perini, Geraldine Albert, Lorraine McMinn, Evelyn Peiffer, Mary D'Angelo, cashier.



Waiting for the high school to dismiss, Lee Stuckey, Kay Arnold, and Thelma Goshert enjoy a rest before a hectic run.



ABOVE: Jon Bell and Dave Patches chat with bus driver Charles Soulliard before boarding the bus. RIGHT: EVENING JANITORIAL STAFF. KNEELING: Dot Stoudt, Richard "Pop" Werner, Marge Shindel. STANDING: John "Burt" Burton, William Simmers, Earl Wagner, Louie Fratini.



Special Staffs Keep School Functioning

Relentless in their pursuit of maintaining a clean and efficiently operating building, the custodial staff kept a constant surveillance on pipes, floors, locks, doors, and other such what-nots necessary to the function of the school. They served as round-the-clock sentries, opening the building in the early morning, delivering supplies and performing other varied services during the day, securing the premises when classes and most activities ceased, and remaining after hours when the only noise or disturbance might be a malfunctioning water fountain.

Daily transportation was provided by the school district's crew of bus drivers. With a shove of the clutch and grind of the transmis-

sion, the big yellow paddy wagons rolled from 7-9 in the morning and 2-4 in the afternoon, covering an area of some 60-70 square miles. Driving on field trips, to athletic events, and for other activities was also a part of their day-to-day basic routine.

Fifteen cafeteria workers prepared hot meals for the student body and faculty. Toiling throughout the morning into afternoon with food, dishes, and other kitchen work, the ladies fed the masses that flowed in and out of the caf during the mid-day lunch periods. "I really enjoy it," related Florence Boyer, caf worker. "It is important to see someone is here to do the work and see the kids get a balanced meal."



LEFT: Bubble, bubble. Toil and trouble . . . Mrs. Patricia Boltz stirs her cauldron of chicken soup with a ladle fit for a gaint. ABOVE LEFT: Louie Fratini puts a fresh coat of paint on a few rusty wastebaskets. ABOVE: DAY JANITORIAL STAFF. Ira Shilling, Henry Huntz, Earl Stick.

QSL

From the earliest days of, "Mommy, Mommy, buy me that!" to speaking for ourselves with, "I'd like to charge that, please," the business community was there, not solely handling the affairs of money, but the affairs of people as well, and helping us along. Selling to us, buying from us, sponsoring, advising, and working with us, it became an essential ingredient in our daily life cycle.

We've gotten many receipts of many purchases and transactions, but the biggest one is probably for all the help given us. The acknowledgement of a receipt, in the terms of short-wave radio and the radio amateur is simply the letter signal QSL.

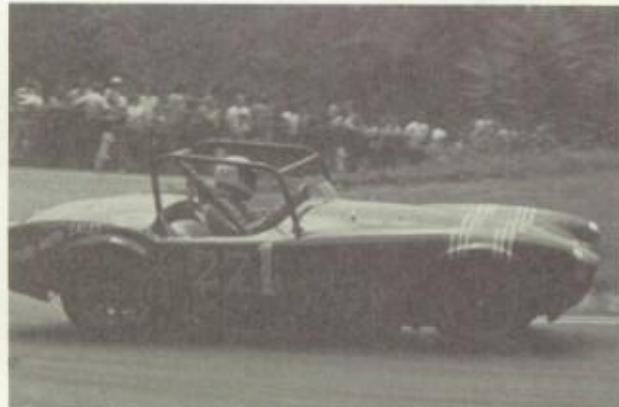
Jan Herschkowitz prepares bills of sale for the Cedar Log advertisement sales staff.

Lebanon's downtown shopping district was hampered by the natural gas shortage. Businesses were forced to reduce their hours in order to conserve energy.

"It pays to rely on a professional"

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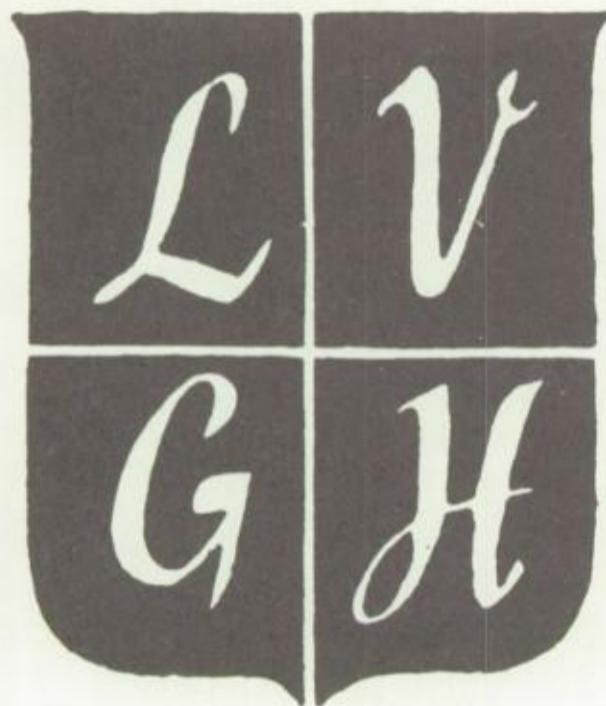
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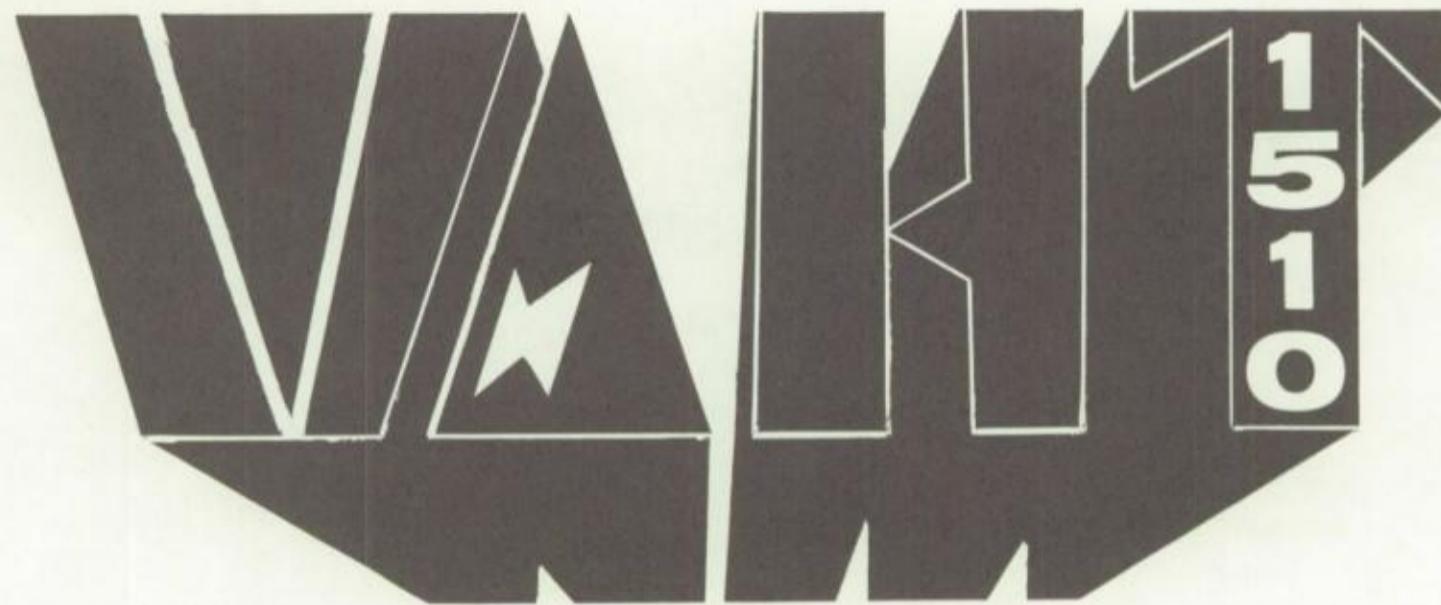
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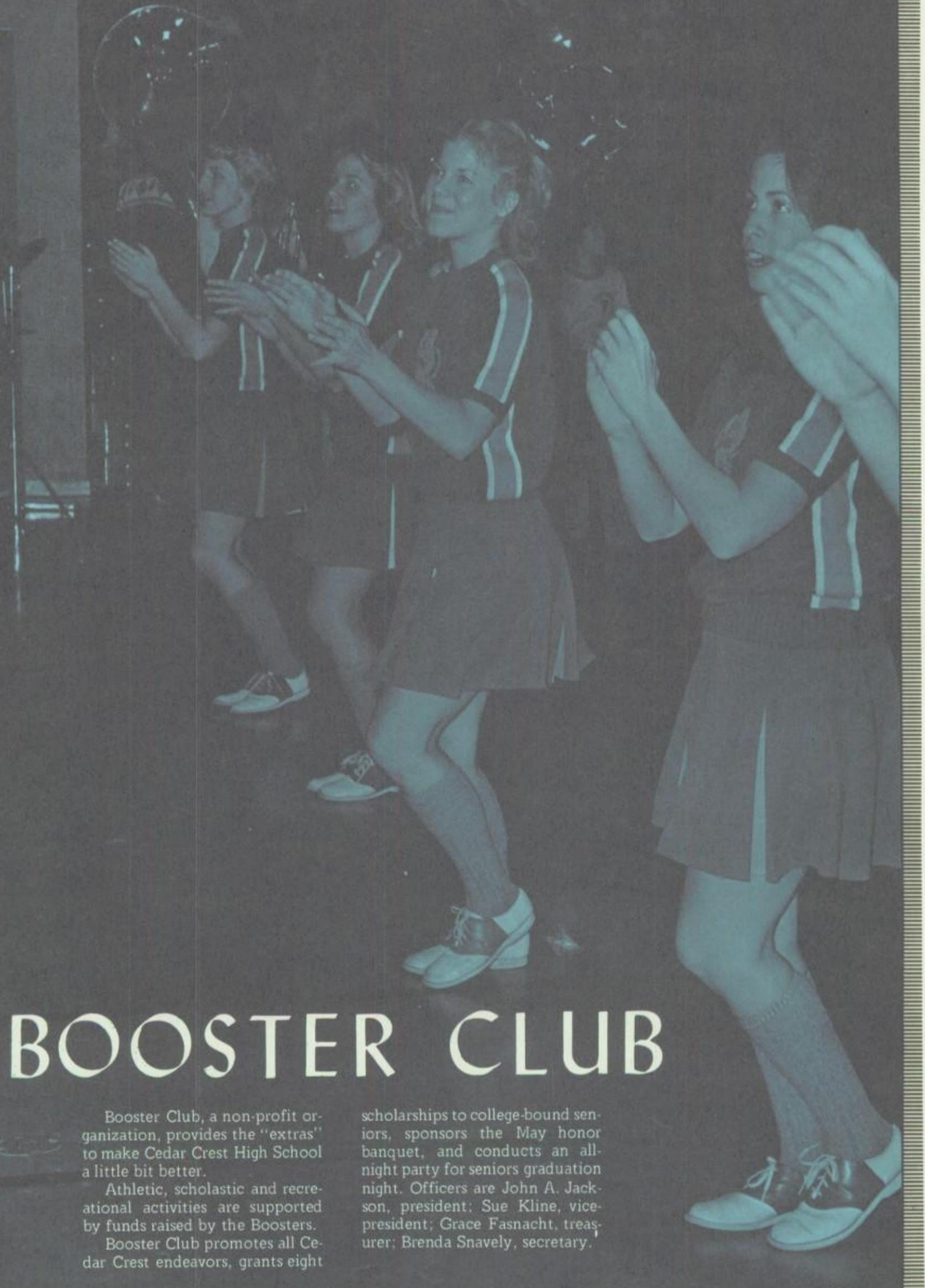
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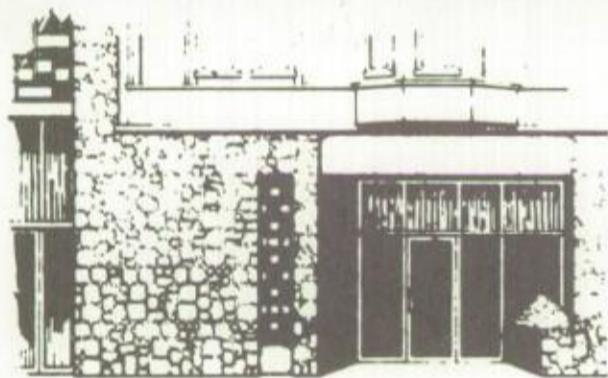
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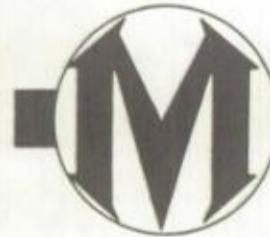
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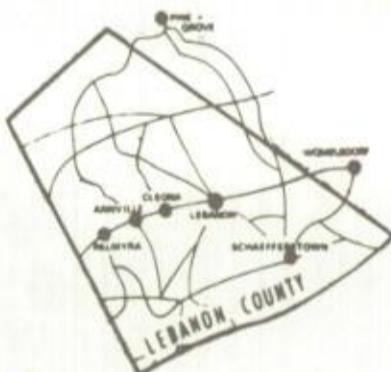
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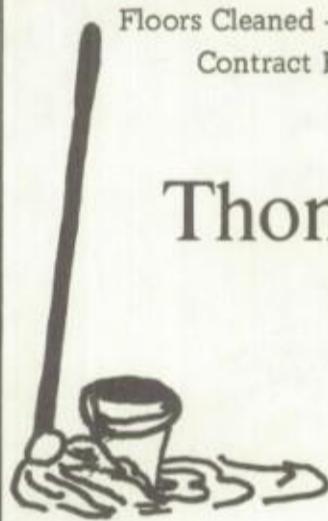
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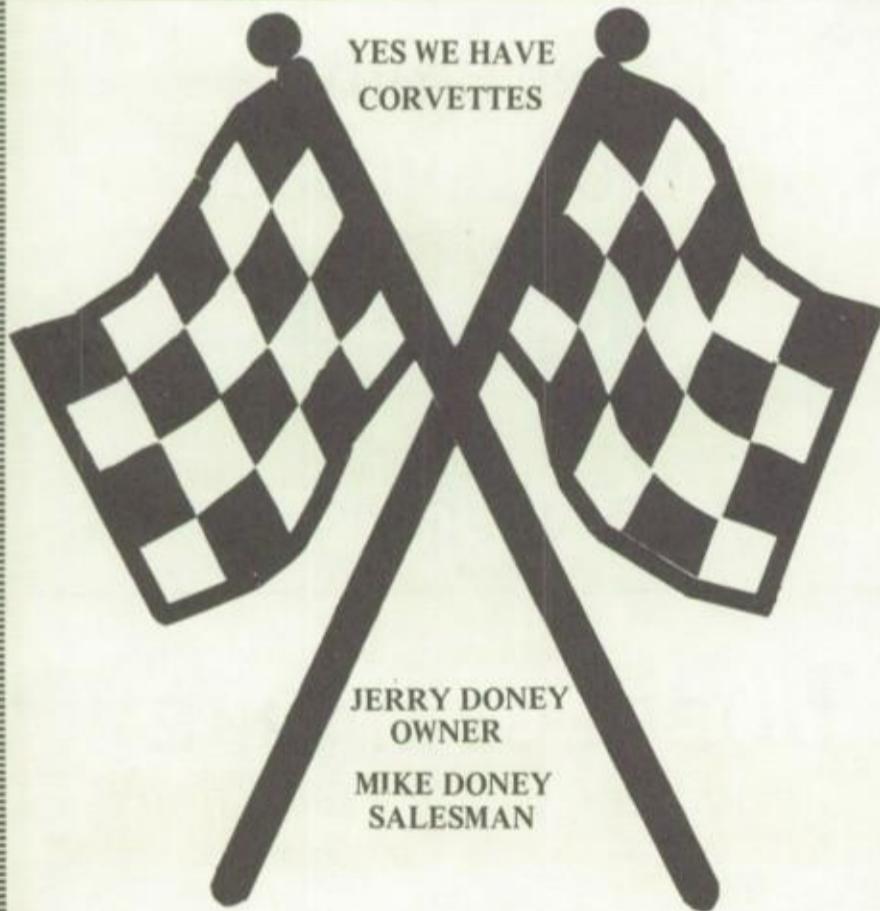
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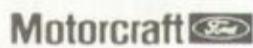
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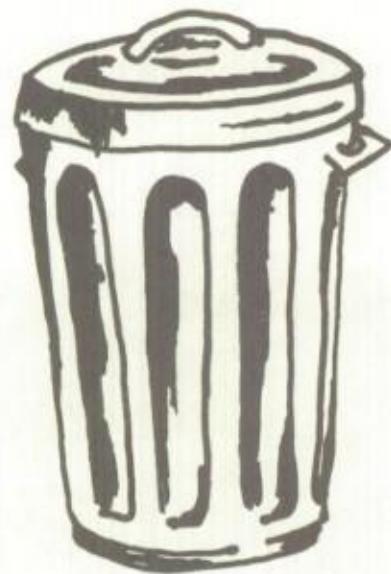
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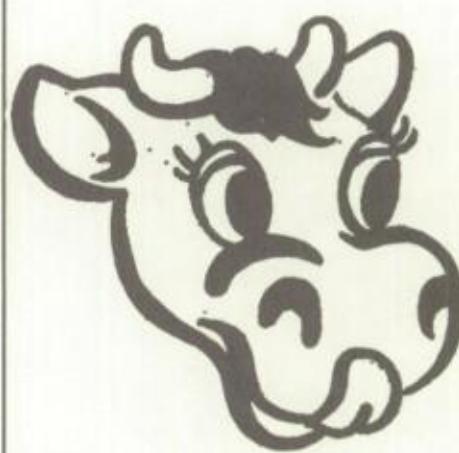


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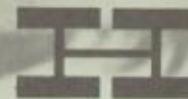
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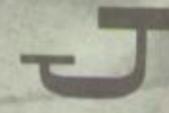
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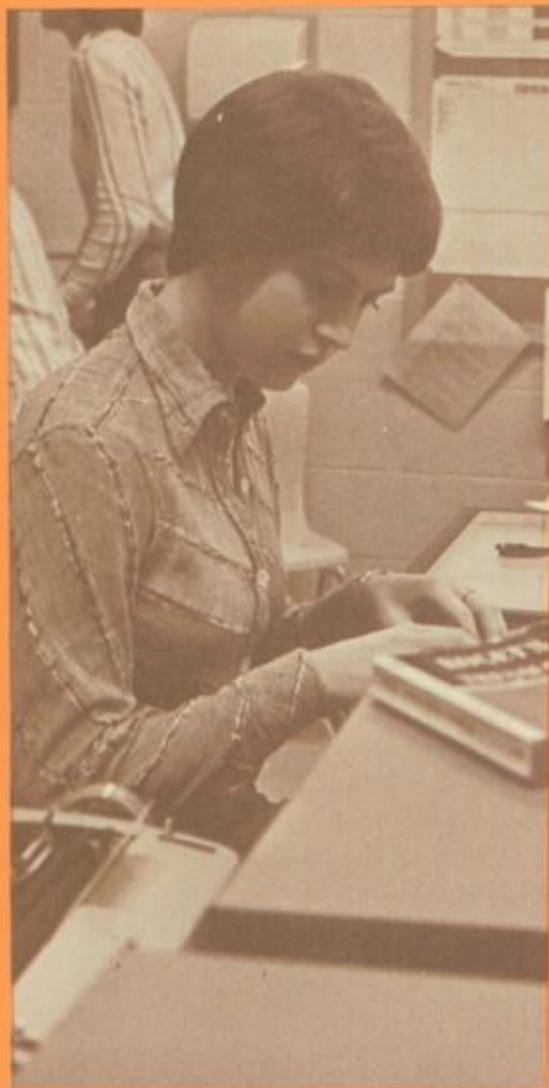
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Although the high school broadcast nears completion, the signals we received, weak or strong, will help us as we tune in to other stations in life. Good buddies will remain. Some faces will change as our class disperses. Jobs, college, and family life will make us adjust to a wider wave length. (future signals)

The beginning of the 1976-77 school year was at most-low key. The football team's disappointing season set the tone which carried into the winter. The possibility of expanding our crowded facilities became mired in the red tape of meetings, forms, and disagreements. Freshmen were absent from cafeteria commons but seniors filled



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*Signal - Interference - Noise - Propogation - Overall merit

the void as they vacated a senior lounge which was often too "ping-ponged," too crowded, and too littered.

General school spirit faded to an almost non-existent state in mid-December. It was brought to life by the successes of the girls' swimming and basketball teams. The Pep Club carried out a sign making campaign, conducted

pep rallies, sold candy, and seat cushions in addition to sponsoring bus trips to away games to re-rouse spirit. But the cold remained. The three-day closing of schools ordered by Governor Shapp in late January upset the normal routine of mid-term grades and team practices. "To make up or not make up"—that was the question.

LEFT: Breaking through "the frame," senior Rick Mason leads the varsity basketball squad in warmup exercises. BELOW: Cymbal player Dave Keenan takes a breather during summer band camp.



Paying their required fifty cents, which is later refunded, Randy Derr and Angelo Beatty sign a bus list for the girls' basketball district playoffs.

ABOVE: YEA president Sheila Wampler inquires about an upcoming money-making project to club advisor Mr. Alvin Light. LEFT: Thrill of victory . . . Varsity hockey players Darlene Reist, Brenda Long, Vicki Reppert, and Sandy Miller raise their arms in victory over a goal just scored.

Mr. Paul Wood answered the rumors and speculations concerning his job by resigning after the final basketball game, bringing to an end an impressive overall record.

Breaks in the wintry weather were rewarded by signals of alarm—fire drills, complete with obstructions which made us find other exits. The final exit, though, still

loomed ahead in what was by then the not-too-distant future, when the past 12 years of incoming signals—the efforts, sorrows, and triumphs—would be amassed and acknowledged on one final “entry into the station log” called the diploma.

While in waiting, some patiently anticipated acceptance



Mr. John Baughman watches guinea pig Terry Ryan touch an electrical generator, producing a shocking situation in electronics class.

RIGHT: Confronted by a band member, Mr. Robert Rhine listens to the situation being aired. BELOW: Agony of defeat . . . Not believing what he saw, JV basketball coach Mr. Luke Scipioni rubs his eyes in an attempt to remove the unorganized play.



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into a school of the higher order, some were secure in the fact that the acceptance had been received and the sweat-out was over, others sought jobs, marriage, or different directions in lifestyle, and many just concerned themselves with returning here in the fall for more "adjustment."

But the transmission was coming to a close; our recep-

tion for this wavelength had reached its climax, and was an indication for us to search out the presently unknown frequencies and put the attention on them. The process of fine tuning wouldn't end—it becomes applied to parenthood, occupation, further education, and the countless other areas ahead. Everything we've received and



LEFT: Enriching the moisture content of the soil, Mr. Stanton Templin babies his "Orchidus Flowerus." BELOW: Gail Kleinfelter checks on the poinsettias in the Vo-Tech greenhouse.



Drum major George Dohner and band parent Mr. John Ceresini pack corn into burlap bags.

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learned will be the experience needed to continue to pick up and tune into the new signals, as these old ones spread and disperse.



Producing musical entertainment before a varsity basketball game, Pep Band members play 'Theme from the Men.'

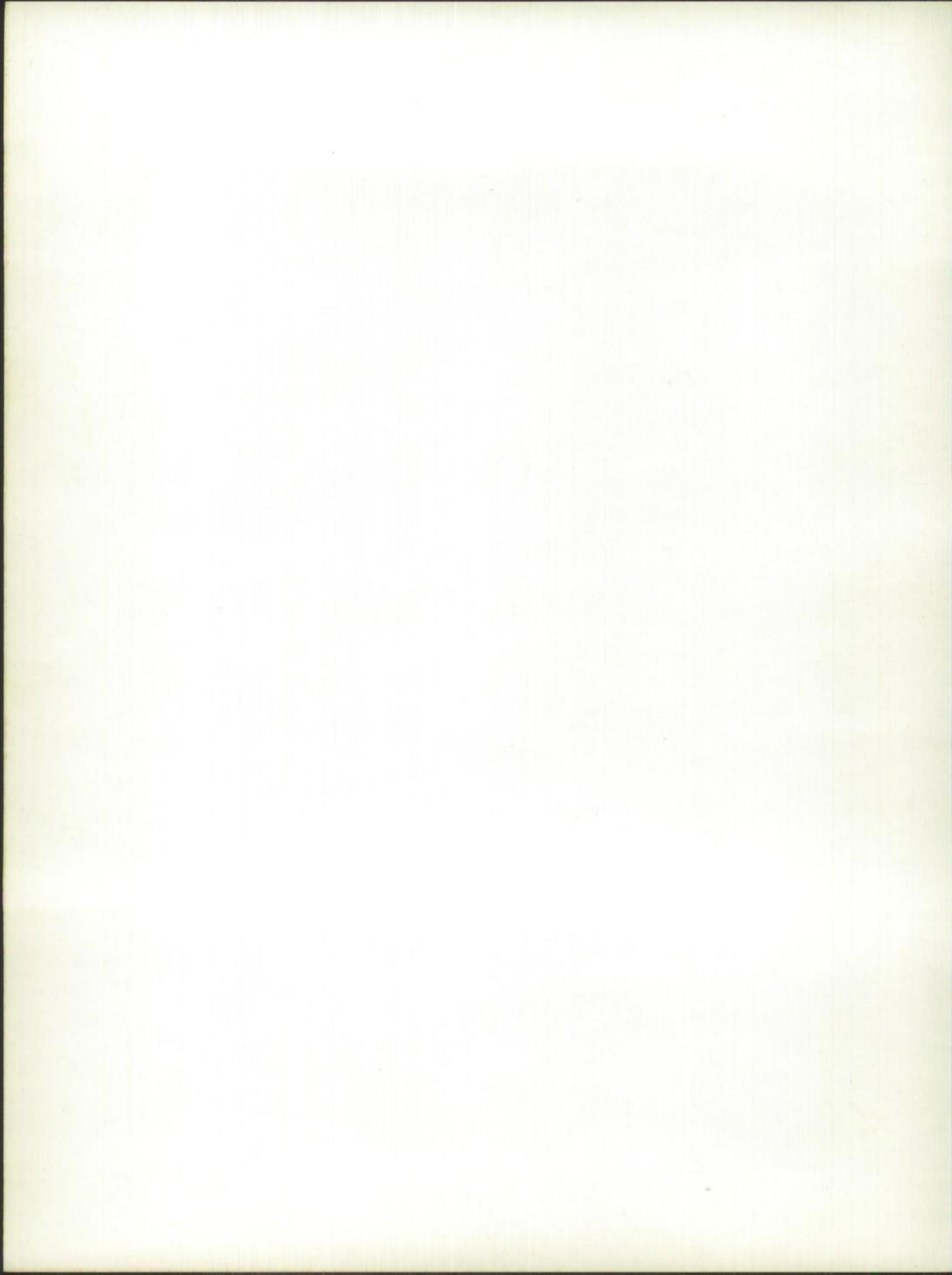


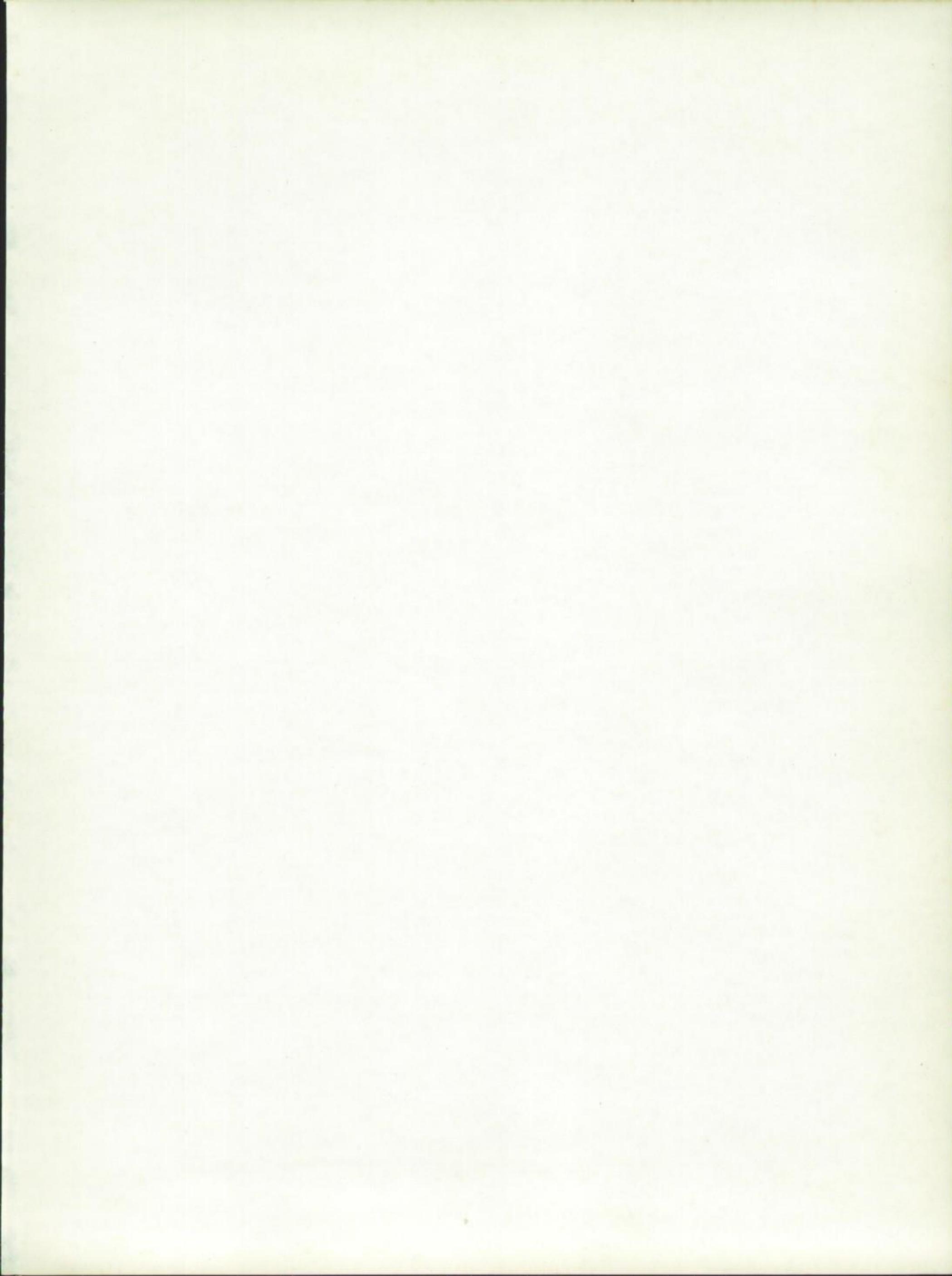
Say that again, Boy! Confronted by Mark Sakalosky, Ken Fausnacht explains the situation while Dave Witter and Linda Bernhard watch as innocent bystanders.

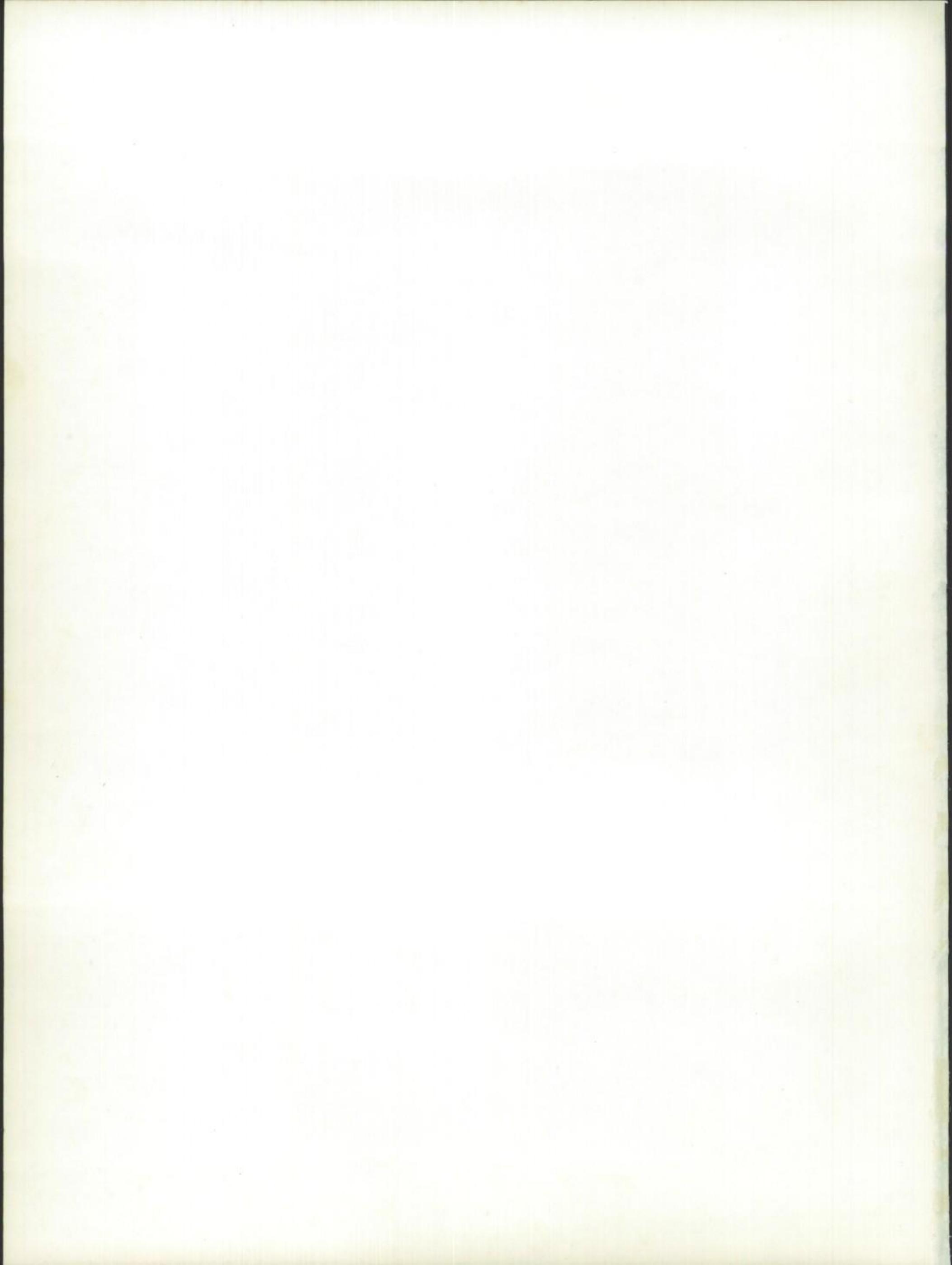


ABOVE: Leading the band in a Christmas parade, main guard and banner members proudly display the banner and colors. LEFT: Using the hall as a dressing room, Tom Behney changes shoes for yearbook pictures.

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